

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



A bounty of berries
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Is clean water in sight for Crescent Beach?

By **MIKE CONN**

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Crescent Beach's public accessibility — or lack of it — has been a source of frustration for many Glen Covers for the past decade. The beach was closed in 2009 due to bacterial contaminants in the stream that empties out there. Although the level of contamination has fluctuated over the years, there have been instances when the concentration of bacteria in the stream has been over 1,000 times higher than what is deemed safe for humans.

A number of studies have been conducted over the past 10 years to determine how the city could rid the stream of contaminants. None has led to solutions that have allowed the beach to reopen, but the city hopes to change that if the upcoming conclusions of yet another study, focusing on "simulated wetlands," show promise. Mayor Tim Tenke approached Nassau County officials last July about funding the study, and secured

\$200,000.

Past studies have concluded that the contamination comes from runoff that finds its way into pipes leading to Crescent Beach. Water flowing through

Wetlands are naturally a water filter system. As water migrates through a wetland, water quality is improved.

DR. SARAH MEYLAND

Assoc. professor NYIT

the pipes carries bacteria from animal feces, which makes the beach unsafe.

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Democrat from Glen Cove, has closely monitored problems at the beach for years. She said that most sug-

gested solutions have involved the installation of filters in the pipes to clean the water as it flows through them. Last year, DeRiggi-Whitton discussed different means of cleaning up the stream with Eric Swenson, executive director of the Hempstead Harbor Committee, and Dr. Sarah Meyland, an associate professor at the New York Institute of Technology and the director of the school's Center for Water Resources Management.

According to Meyland, communities across the country are working to improve water quality by constructing simulated wetlands. The stream flowing onto Crescent Beach, she said, is a perfect candidate for such a process. "Wetlands are naturally a water filter system," she said. "As water migrates through a wetland, water quality is improved."

The roots of plants in wetlands — especially sea grasses — can soak up harmful bacteria, Meyland explained. And the bac-

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Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

Mad for hats

Kay Hillier's stylish chapeau was judged most beautiful at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party on Sunday, which was sponsored by the Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary. The turnout was large at St. Rocco's Parish Hall, where participants showed their support for the hospital. Story, more photos, Page 14.

A perfect day for kids to play

By **MIKE CONN**

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With not a cloud in sight and the temperature in the mid-70s, Glen Cove's children and their families couldn't have asked for better weather for the city's fourth annual Kids Play Day last Saturday.

More than 500 people gathered in the Pryibil Beach parking lot for an afternoon of free activities, shows and community outreach, made possible in large

part by the diligent work of Darcy Belyea, Glen Cove's director of parks and recreation, and its senior clerk, Sue Tripp.

Belyea said that planning for Kids Play Day started in January, with a committee from every city department meeting once a month through April, then once a week through May and June. In the days after the event, she said that Kids Play Day was as successful as they had hoped.

"On a beautiful day, it's a wonderful environment [and] a nice

free event for our community to get together and do something different," Belyea said. "That's the main reason we do it — to bring our community together and offer them something fun at no cost."

One of the biggest hits of the day was a visit from Jungle Bob, of Reptile World in Selden. His car was packed with critters to show off, including snakes, lizards, tortoises and even a tarantula. Children and adults alike

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New wetlands for Crescent Beach?

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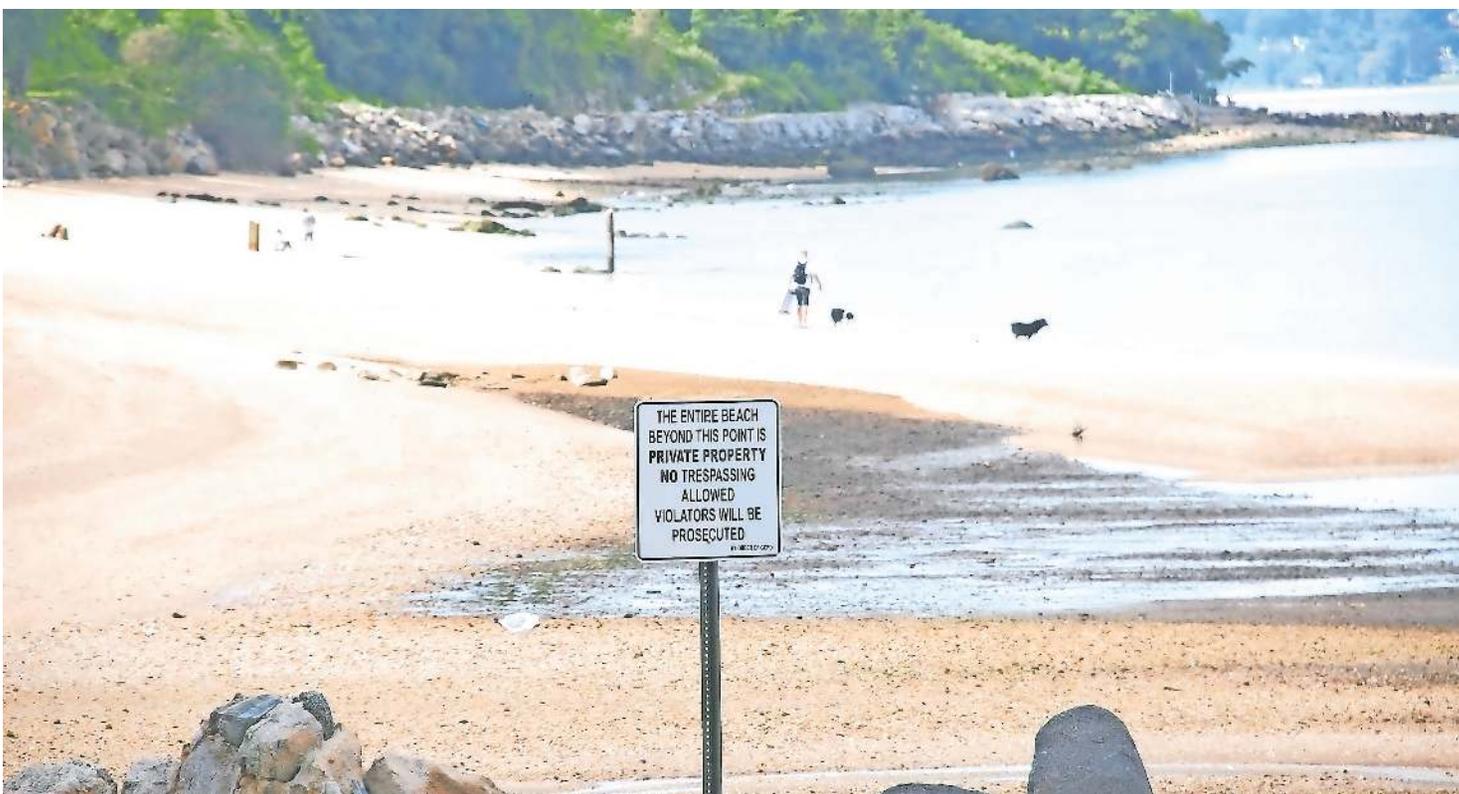
teria and other microorganisms already present in wetlands soil can kill intrusive bacteria. As a result, water flowing through these wetlands can come out much cleaner than when it entered them.

Heather Johnson, executive director of Friends of the Bay in Oyster Bay, said that natural solutions such as Meyland's suggestion are almost always preferable to machinery-based methods. They typically have more long-term benefits, Johnson said, and tend to be safer means of pollution control. "It usually seems to work best when we work with Mother Nature," she said.

The city sent out a request for proposals in search of a partner for the project in January, and eventually came to an agreement with H2M, an architecture and engineering firm based in Melville. H2M officials agreed that simulated wetlands could be a good way to filter the stream's water, and began the latest study.

Now that it is nearly complete, the cost of creating an area of wetlands will need to be determined by H2M and the city to see if the firm will stay on to do the work. While Tenke could not say when the study would be completed, he said he was confident that implementing its conclusions would give the city the best chance to reopen the beach.

"This is 10 years, and we want to



Herald Gazette file photo

THE CREATION OF simulated wetlands along the stream leading to Crescent Beach could reduce the tributary's level of contaminants.

make sure that the beach is safe for our residents to use," Tenke said. "There are kids now who are 10 years old who have never been able to swim at Crescent Beach, so we need to give this back

to the residents." DeRiggi-Whitton said that her primary goal in this process has always been to reopen Crescent Beach. She also hopes, however, that simulated wetlands

can have an impact on a much larger scale. "This might be an example for other parts of the county and state and so on," she said, "to show how this sort of natural cleansing process can work."



Congratulations Class of 2019!

The Saint Dominic Community is proud of the accomplishments of the Class of 2019 in Academics, Arts, Athletics and Community Service. The class received over \$19 million dollars in scholarships!

- Laura Olivia Akyelken
- Phillip Joseph Albanese
- Nicolas Gregory Altieri
- Michael Rocco Anatasio III
- Jennilee Ashlee Salvante Barayuga
- Samantha Jade Barral
- Mangue Serge Barry
- Summer Elizabeth Bartnick
- Andrew Rocco Bevilacqua
- Charles Luhrs Blyman
- Domenick Nils Vincent Bova
- Andrea Brennan
- Connor John Brew
- Brandon Michael Bruno
- Alicia Rose Buffa
- Olivia J. Burke
- Tyler Joseph Bury
- Celina Marie Cassar
- Julianna Cavallone
- Spencer Chan
- Parker Brooks Chang
- Nicole Coccia
- Sofia M. Davis
- David C. Diano
- Frank John DiMartino

- Francesca Rose DiSpigna
- John Christopher Doherty
- Carley Drew Edelman
- Ryan Patrick Espinoza
- Michael Nicholas Farrell
- Michael Patrick Finnegan
- Amanda Marie Fishkin
- John Joseph Flannigan
- Michael Angelo Florides
- Jade Vivian Gallagher
- Bella Rose Garabedian
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- Victoria Marie Gaudio
- Madison Taylor Gersbeck
- Michael C. Gillen Jr.
- Alessandra Rose Higgins
- Alfonso Antonio Iacono
- Lingyi Jiang
- Kristopher A. Johnson
- Thomas Joseph Kahl
- Rebecca Lynn Kelly
- Lauren Michele Kennedy
- Alyssa Lauren Korovich
- Michael Francis Lisojo
- Xianke Long

- Jonathan Cole Looney
- John Edward Mackay
- William Thomas Maher
- Jason Maselli
- Aaron Christopher May
- Alexander Thomas Mayfield
- Catherine Marie McAuliffe
- Christopher Evan McDermott **
- Mark Richard Mienko
- Molly Eileen Milano *
- Francesca Mary Minicozzi
- Victoria S. Monteleone
- Isabella Woods Moore
- Mykael Roosevelt Moring
- Claire Marie Nolan
- Laura Elizabeth Nolan
- Georgina Marie Pellegrino
- Frank Joseph Presuto III
- Chloe A. Quartararo
- Julia Anne Rega
- Brooke Anne Regan
- Tengyue Ren
- Arianna Nicole Ressa
- Timothy Dominic Riordan
- Nicholas Kenneth Rizzi

- Isabella Natalina Robles
- David Miguel Rodriguez
- Jack Gregory Rooney
- Emily Rose Ruff
- Victoria Ellen Russo
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- Lucas Santivasci
- Alexa Gabrielle Schultz
- William R. Simone
- Kelly Nicole Skillmore
- Kathleen Marie Smith
- Wayne Luke Smith
- Vincent Paul Sullivan IV
- Eric William Szydowski
- Christopher Richard Tarasco
- Connor Toomey
- Alexia Tsouros
- Nicolette Urzia
- Julia Marie Volberg
- Patricia Wang
- Siqi Wang
- Nicholas James Whitcomb
- James Foster Willis
- Kathryn Virginia Woodstock
- Weiyi Zhang

*Valedictorian ** Salutatorian



Christina Daly/Herald

THE THEODORE ROOSEVELT Executive and Legislative Building.

Nassau announces early-voting sites

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

State and local officials announced at a news conference last Friday the 15 locations in Nassau County that will be used as early-voting sites before the general election on Nov. 5. In January, the State Legislature passed a series of reforms intended to make voting easier for people who struggle to get to the polls on Election Day. New York became the 38th state to pass an early-voting law.

The legislation, authored by Assemblyman Charles Lavine, a Democrat from Glen Cove who serves as chairman of the Assembly's Election Law Committee,

requires counties to allow New Yorkers to vote in person up to 10 days before an election. The law also mandates a minimum number of polling sites and hours per county based on the number of registered voters. Voting rights activist Jarret Berg, co-founder of VoteEarlyNY, said Nassau went "above and beyond" the law's requirements in terms of the number of polling sites and hours for early voting.

We have the right to say who leads us, we have the right to vote, and now we're opening it up to even more people.

LAURA CURRAN
County executive

The Nassau County Board of Elections announced 15 early-voting sites (*see map, right*) for the upcoming general election, which is more than

double the state requirement of seven sites, and a nine-day schedule that outlines 75 hours for early voting — 60 are required — including evenings and weekends.

"Nassau County . . . voters, many of whom are commuters, do face barriers in an antiquated, single Election Day system," Berg said. "By announcing this robust program, Nassau is not only delivering on that promise of the new law, but also is leading the way statewide."

Democratic Election Commissioner David Gugerty said the Board of Elections looked at certain criteria to identify the new early voting sites, many of which, he added, are existing polling places. Criteria included handicapped accessibility, ample parking and proximity to public transportation. He added that any registered Nassau voter could vote at any of the sites during the nine-day early-voting period.

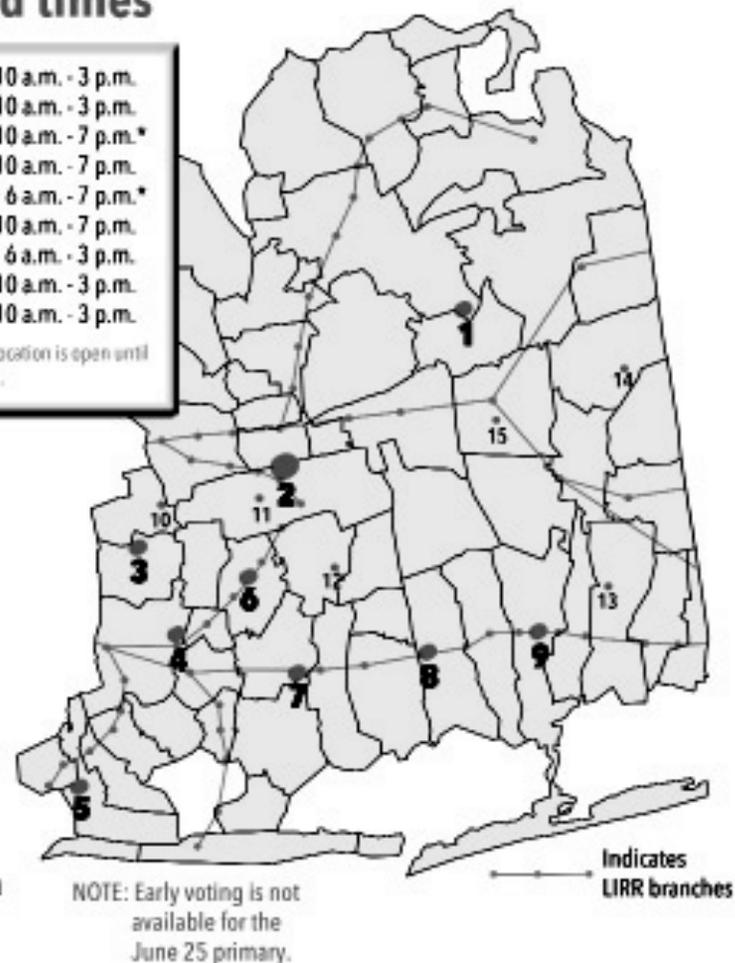
"We're going to allow people to vote where they live, where they work and where they play or shop," Gugerty said. "This is going to be much more convenient for our beleaguered voters, many of whom have two or three jobs and all sorts of obligations living in our busy area."

Early voting locations and times

1	Glen Head Church of Saint Paul the Apostle 2534 Cedar Swamp Road	Sat. 10/26 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. 10/27 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. 10/28 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.* Tues. 10/29 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wed. 10/30 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.* Thurs. 10/31 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri. 11/1 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. 11/2 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. 11/3 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
2	Mineola Nassau County Board of Elections 240 Old Country Road	
3	Elmont Fire District Building 100 School Road	
4	Valley Stream Fireman's Memorial Field 124 Albermarle Ave.	
5	Lawrence Village Hall 196 Central Ave.	
6	West Hempstead Library 500 Hempstead Ave.	
7	Rockville Centre Recreation Center 111 N. Oceanside Road	
8	North Merrick Library 1691 Meadowbrook Road	
9	Wantagh Library 3285 Park Ave.	
10	Floral Park Recreation Center 124 Stewart St.	
11	Garden City St. Paul Field House 295 Stewart Ave.	
12	Hempstead Recreation Center 335 Greenwich St.	
13	Massapequa Town Hall South 977 Hicksville Road	
14	Plainview Mid-Island Y JCC 45 Manetto Hill Road	
15	Hickville Levittown Hall 201 Levittown Pkwy.	

*Board of Elections location is open until 8 p.m. on these days.

Any registered voter in Nassau County may vote at any of the designated locations during the times listed.



Source: Nassau County Board of Elections; Map by Christina Daly/Herald

In March, Lavine told the Herald that it was important that counties are not "saddled with the extra expense" of implementing the early-voting system. The Assembly and Senate set aside \$17 million to cover general operating expenses. Additionally, the Assembly allocated \$27 million for electronic poll books and scanning devices to print ballots for people who live in different election districts.

"The initial cost of this will be significantly reimbursed by the state," Gugerty said, noting the electronic poll books. "All of this technology will be at the early-voting sites as well as the regular polling sites."

Berg also spoke on the importance of implementing early voting ahead of the 2020 presidential election. According to a May 2018 report by the New York State Senate Democratic Policy Group, the state ranks 41st in the nation in voter turnout — 57 percent of eligible vot-

ers cast a ballot in the 2016 presidential election. The report included a survey in which 79 percent said they would be more likely to vote in an election if early voting was enacted.

"Next year is going to be a major election event," Berg said. "It's good to work this program in now so that folks are ready to be there to serve the voters when, inevitably, they'll be much higher turnout and interest."

"We have the right to say who leads us, we have the right to vote, and now we're opening it up to even more people," County Executive Laura Curran said. "Sometimes on a Tuesday, it's hard to get to the polls. . . This will give people the opportunity to exercise that precious right."

Residents with questions about Nassau's early-voting procedures can visit www.nassauvotes.com.

Ben Strack contributed to this story.



Brian Stieglitz/Herald

NASSAU COUNTY MINORITY Leader Kevan Abrahams joined with other Democratic lawmakers at a June 5 news conference at which they urged the county Legislature's Republican majority to pass County Executive Laura Curran's "Taxpayer Protection Plan."

Dems urge GOP to pass reassessment plan

By BRIAN STIEGLITZ
bstieglitz@iherald.com

Nassau Democratic lawmakers are urging the county Legislature's presiding officer, Richard Nicoletto, and Republican lawmakers to pass County Executive Laura Curran's plan to stretch property-tax changes over five years.

At a June 5 news conference in Mineola, Minority Leader Kevan Abrahams said Republicans were "playing politics" instead of "protecting taxpayers from the consequences of a mess the previous administration and its enablers chose to create."

Curran's five-year "Taxpayer Protection Plan" would phase in the new values that taxpayers would see on their homes following the county's first reassessment since 2011, when the former county executive, Ed Mangano, a Republican, froze tax rolls at that year's levels.

The New York State Legislature and Governor Cuomo approved the phase-in plan in April as part of the \$175.5 billion state budget for 2019-20. Now, it is up to the Republican-controlled county Legislature to authorize it.

According to Curran, 95 percent of homeowners will see their market values increase under the reassessment, but only 45 percent would face higher property taxes as a result under the phase-in plan. The remaining 55 percent would see a reduction.

This contrasts with a report by the county's budget review office last year, which stated that 48.1 percent of homeowners would see tax reductions and 51.9 percent would see increases. According to county officials, the changes are due to tax exemptions and other adjustments

made at the end of last year. Republican officials have "foreclosed any other option" and are agreeing to pass the five-year phase-in plan, according to Chris Boyle, a spokesman for the Legislature's Republican majority. They are waiting, however, until they can assure residents that the assessments "are correct and came from a fair and accurate process," he said.

"Regrettably, Laura Curran has utilized an assessment roll that is riddled with errors and over-assessments," he said. "The Republicans in the Legislature are exploring these issues to protect residents from the county executive's backdoor reassessment tax. The Democrats should be doing the same to protect their constituents."

Boyle noted that Republicans have roughly a year to pass the bill in time for it to take effect for the 2020-2021 assessment roll. "There's no need to rush into anything," he said.

Abrahams said, though, that residents should have time to prepare for a potential tax increase. He urged the Republican majority to vote on the plan at the June 24 legislative meeting.

"I want our residents to understand that there is a plan that will provide them with tax relief," Abrahams said, adding that the Republican majority has "milked" the reassessment issue for political gain.

"The majority, for quite some time, has talked about the need to ensure that taxpayers have fairness," Abrahams said. "How much more fair could it be if you're talking about phasing in their assessments over the next five years? This needs to act now."

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

- Female, 62, of Glen Cove, was arrested for unreasonable noise enumerated on McLoughlin Street on June 7.
- Male, 35, of Glen Cove, was arrested for fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana on Continental Court on June 6.
- Male, 26, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt and third-degree menacing on Garden Place on June 5.
- Male, 26, of Lindenhurst, was arrested for unauthorized use of a computer on

Forest Avenue on June 5.

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

■ Female, 49, of Glen Cove, was arrested for having an open container of alcohol on Glen Street on June 2.

■ Male, 27, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, operation of a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver and consumption of alcoholic beverages on Glen Street on June 2.

Ever wondered how to be included in our Neighbors in the News page?

How to share what's important to you in the Herald Gazette



It's not only for organizations, elected leaders or non-profits. Neighbors in the News is a celebration of our neighbors and everyone can participate.

If you have a special moment you would like to share, like a 100th birthday celebration, your child's athletic achievement or a simple outing with your family in our coverage area send us your photo and a short descriptive paragraph.

Email your submission to Senior Editor Laura Lane at llane@iherald.com

GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Green Meadow Farms animal show



Jason Reilly from Green Meadow Farms will make learning about all kinds of creatures fun and offer an opportunity to pet some amazing, live animals at the American Legion in Sea Cliff. Meet Stickers the Tree Frog, Tickles the Hedgehog, mice, hissing roaches, lizards, toads, bunnies, crabs and baby animals too. The fun starts at 10:30 a.m. on June 15 at 289 8th Ave., Sea Cliff. (516) 759-8300.

Glen Cove Hall of Fame 'Nine & Dine'

Enjoy a day of golf, barbeque and raffles at the Glen Cove Hall of Fame's 9 Hole Golf Tournament on June 17, starting at 3 p.m. at the Glen Cove Golf Course, 109 Lattintown Road, Glen Cove. Dinner and raffles kick off at 6 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, 81 Sea Cliff Ave., Glen Cove. Golf, dinner and raffle — \$125; those who just want to attend the dinner and receive a raffle — \$75. (516) 676-3766.



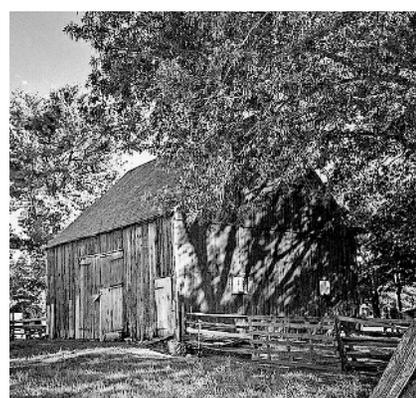
'Long Island and the Sea'

Historian and author Bill Bleyer will provide a book talk and lecture relating to his most recent publication, "Long Island and the Sea: A Maritime History." Well-known piano man Billy Joel has provided a forwarded excerpt in the book, which will be available for purchase and signing after the author's discussion. \$5 per member and \$10 for non-members. Set sail on June 19 at 7 p.m. at the Oyster Bay Historical Society, 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-5032.



Tales from the 'Other Side of the World'

Join anthropologist Dr. Michael Coe as he offers an inside look at his family's history and the world of whaling, the inspiration for Planting Field's new exhibit, "From Pursuit to Patronage: Industries and Ambitions that Influenced the Legacy of Mai Coe," on Wednesday, June 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. Info: (516) 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.



Back in the saddle

Catch a glimpse of the Wild West at Old Bethpage Village in an ode to those days when cowboys ruled. Experience the excitement of that long ago era at a reenactment of historic shooting events held at Wild West shows in the late 19th century, on Saturday, June 15, at 11 a.m. Witness this fast action event, in which costumed "cowboys" race their horses. Info: (516) 572-8400 or www.obvr.nassau.com.

Heralds earn top honors from Press Club of L.I.

Herald Community Newspapers took home top honors in the Press Club of Long Island's annual Media Awards competition on June 6. Honors were presented before a crowd of nearly 240 at Watermill Caterers in Smithtown.

"Magical is a term that is perhaps too often used to describe such occasions, but I have to say, this truly was a magical night," said Scott Brinton, the Herald's executive editor and the Press Club president.

Among the honors, the Herald received the Robert Greene W. Greene Award for Public Service, Small Market, for its 13-part, 16,000-word series, "Safety and the Second," which examined guns and gun culture from all sides — student activists seeking stricter gun laws, gun owners, police, educators and lawmakers.

Among the staffers contributing to the series were Peter Belfiore, Brinton, Christina Daly, Matthew D'Onofrio, Erik Hawkins, Zach Gottehrer-Cohen, Melissa Koenig, Laura Lane, Tyler Marko, Nadya Nataly, Anthony O'Reilly, Brian Stieglitz and Ben Strack. The award is considered among the Press Club's highest honors, outside of the Hall of Fame.

The Long Beach Herald received third place for Best Community Newspaper. Long Beach Editor Tony Rifilato and Assistant Editor Bridget Downes, who was recently promoted to editor of the Baldwin Herald, accepted the honor.

Ronny Reyes, reporter for the Franklin

Square-Elmont Herald, was named the James Murphy Cub Reporter of the Year. Reyes, who also earned a first-place honor for Neighborhood News Coverage, lives in Elmont and came to the Herald a year ago out of Stony Brook University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in journalism.

Brinton received first place for Column Writing. He entered three columns: "These Stoneman Douglas survivors really got to me," "The first job I ever loved" and "Nellie Bly: She came, she wrote, she conquered."

Brinton and Stieglitz grabbed second place for Editorial Writing for "The enemies at our gates: gangs and pushers." They co-wrote the piece on community backlash against law enforcement in the wake of a series of MS-13 murders in recent years.

Brinton, Stieglitz, Gottehrer-Cohen and James Mattone received second place for Health Coverage for their in-depth examination of an impending nursing shortage, titled, "Help wanted: Highly skilled nurses." The four researched and photographed the piece, and Brinton wrote it.

John O'Connell, the Herald's former executive editor, who retired in 2016, received the Phil Spahn Award for service to the Press Club and journalism for his years of work to promote journalism and journalists across Long Island.

And Brinton was re-elected as the Press Club president for his second year of a three-year term.



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Father's
Day

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HERALD SCHOOLS

Meet Glen Cove's valedictorian and salutatorian

By MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

With nearly 250 students graduating from Glen Cove High School in 2019, being named as one of the top two students in the class is quite an honor. This sense of honor is not lost on Matthew Tran and Mackenzie Edwards, who have earned the titles of valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. With weighted GPAs over 102 and a variety of extracurricular activities, the two seniors have worked hard to reach the top of their class. The Herald Gazette spoke with them to learn about their experiences at Glen Cove High School and their hopes for the future.

Matthew Tran

Herald Gazette: What was your reaction to being named valedictorian?

Tran: At first I was a bit surprised. I felt really honored to become the valedictorian and I felt like I had worked a lot of the last four years. I earned it and it was really nice to be honored.

Herald Gazette: Could you briefly describe your experience at Glen Cove High School?

Tran: These past four years at Glen Cove have been great for me. I really enjoyed learning in a diverse community and I got to meet a lot of different people. It was a really exciting experience for me.

Herald Gazette: What was your favorite memory from high school?

Tran: I think the most fun I had was playing tennis at Glen Cove High School. Last year, we won a conference championship and we moved up to Conference 2.

Herald Gazette: What was it like to skip two grades?

Tran: I skipped sixth and seventh grade. I felt like I wasn't being challenged and could do more in school. I took an IQ test and I was in the 99.8th percentile. I did really well on a bunch of other tests, so



Valedictorian Matthew Tran

Age: 16

Favorite subject:
Physics

Club
involvement:

President of Mathletes, Vice President of National Honors Society, Vice President Math Honors Society, Student Athlete Leadership Team

Sports: Varsity tennis and club volleyball outside of school

College attending: Georgia Tech

Major: Biomedical engineering

Weighted GPA: 103.3

the principal thought it would be good if I skipped two grades.

Herald Gazette: What will you include with your graduation speech?

Tran: I think I'm going to talk about my experience here. Specifically, I was younger than everyone else in my grade and I'll talk about how this community helped me grow. I'll also thank my teachers, parents and my sister, Evelyn. I'm also gonna talk about the future.

Herald Gazette: What will you miss most from your time at Glen Cove High School?

Tran: Probably my friends and my sister. Going to Georgia, I feel like I'll miss them the most being so far away.

Herald Gazette: What are your anticipations for college?

Tran: I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of different people. I visited it and it's a very nice place and I really loved the labs



Salutatorian Mackenzie Edwards

Age: 18

Favorite subject:
Chemistry
and biology

Club involvement: Editor of Yearbook Club, National Honor Society, DECA, Sea Scouts, Teen Advisory Board at Glen Cove Library

Sports: Formerly cross country

College attending: Honors College at Adelphi University

Weighted GPA: 102.64

and the faculty there. They can help me achieve my potential.

Herald Gazette: What would you like to accomplish in your career?

Tran: I want to invent a bionic eye — a retinal prosthetic. As a biomedical engineer, I would like to perfect that invention and make it better and more accessible for everybody.

Mackenzie Edwards

Herald Gazette: What was your reaction to being named salutatorian?

Edwards: I was very excited. It's a big honor and I was just very excited to find out.

Herald Gazette: Could you briefly describe your experience at Glen Cove High School?

Edwards: I think Glen Cove is a very adaptable school. This year in particular, I wanted to take an AP Physics course

which they didn't have, so I was able to take it online. They're really helpful and the teachers are all wonderful, they really put a lot of effort forth. I feel like there's a really great community, there's a lot of diversity. One of the things we were really looking with our yearbook was make it more diverse, especially with ELL students. I feel like our school is constantly improving and I really enjoyed my experience here.

Herald Gazette: What was your favorite memory from high school?

Edwards: One of my favorite memories is probably just at the end of the year when we're handing out our yearbooks. It's fun to see everyone look through it and see themselves and how the year went.

Herald Gazette: What will you include with your graduation speech?

Edwards: I'm planning on putting on using excerpts from "Desiderata" by Max Ehrmann in honor of my uncle who passed away.

Herald Gazette: What will you miss most from your time at Glen Cove High School?

Edwards: I'll probably miss how close I've been with a lot of students and faculty. Like I said earlier, it feels like a very strong community.

Herald Gazette: What are your anticipations for college?

Edwards: Since I am undecided, I'm really looking forward to delving into the varied classes that they have. In Glen Cove, I took Film Appreciation and I took a psychology class, so I'd like to see more of what exactly I like and how to blend my different interests together.

Herald Gazette: What would you like to accomplish in your career?

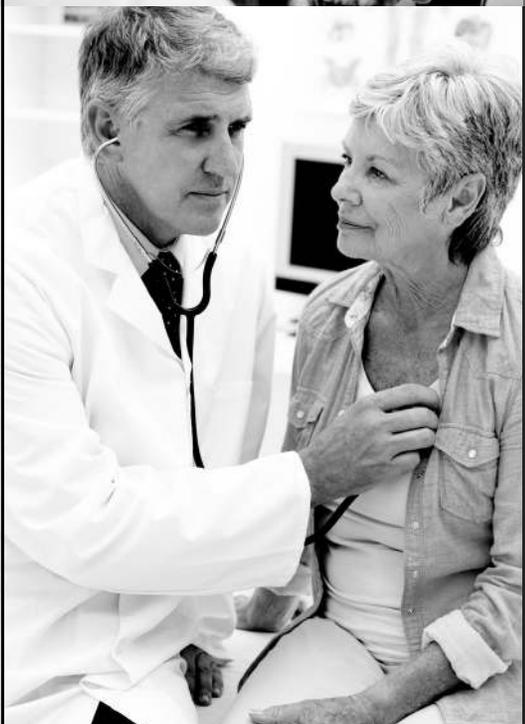
Edwards: Although I've always wanted to be a veterinarian, I'm also interested in working with the environment. I want to help make our environment a better place.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

Glen Cove High School orchestra is superior

Glen Cove High School's orchestra, led by teacher Jim Guarini, earned a superior ranking at the Long Island Music Festival held in Dorney Park, Pa. Students performed two adjudicated pieces in the Foy Concert Hall at Moravian College and received perfect scores for both selections.



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HERALD SPORTS

Sir Winston rallies to win Belmont

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**

tbellissimo@liherald.com

There was still about half a mile to go in the 151st running of the Belmont Stakes when trainer Mark Casse, who saddled two entries in the final leg of the Triple Crown, sensed it wasn't going to be War of Will's day.

"I could tell that he was struggling a little," Casse said of the Preakness winner. "Because normally, he's on the bit and wanting to go."

Then Casse watched as jockey Joel Rosario guided his other entry, Sir Winston, on a ground-saving trip for most of the 1-½ mile journey before swinging three-wide down the stretch where he overtook 21-1 longshot front-runner Joveia and held off 9-5 favorite Tacitus by a length to capture the "Test of the Champion" in 2:28.30 before a crowd of 56,217 on a picture-perfect Saturday.

"I looked for Sir Winston and Joel had ducked inside, and I have to be honest, I started hollering for Sir Winston at that time," Casse said. "As excited as I am — and believe me, the Belmont is big to me. It's huge to win. But it still hurt that War of Will didn't run better. So, yeah, I'm a little emotional."

War of Will finished ninth in the 10-horse field. Sir Winston, who didn't run in the Kentucky Derby or Preakness, and entered the Belmont winless in four starts this year, beaten by a combined 29-plus lengths, went off at odds of 10-1 and paid \$22.40 to win.

"He broke real good," said Rosario, who rode Sir Winston to a runner-up finish in the Peter Pan Stakes at Belmont on May 11. "I got into the spot where I wanted to be. I was able to save ground the whole time. I was in a good spot. After that, it was all him. I knew he was going to win the race, the way he was moving."

Joveia broke from the inside post and set relatively slow fractions of 23.92 seconds for the opening quarter, 48.79 for half a mile, 1:13.54 for three-quarters and 1:38.27 for a mile. Tax, who finished a game fourth, held second until the final turn when Rosario asked Sir Winston for another gear.

"He's a very nice horse and you have to let him do this thing. I'm really happy," said Rosario, who also won the Belmont



Eric Dunetz/Herald

SIR WINSTON, A 10-1 shot with jockey Joel Rosario aboard, enjoyed a ground-saving trip en route to capturing the 151st running of the Belmont Stakes last Saturday before a crowd of 56,217.

in 2014 when Tonalist ended California Chrome's Triple Crown bid. "It seemed like he didn't mind [being] inside. I just took my time with him. For the distance, he broke very good. Today, he was a little closer, so I let him be where he was comfortable."

Owned by Tracy Farmer, Sir Winston earned \$800,000 of the \$1.5 million purse to raise his earnings to \$961,773 in 10 career starts. His two previous victories came over a synthetic surface in Canada. "You know, this horse, he's an amazing little horse," Casse said. "If at this time last

year, if you had asked me to rate our Top 20 2-year-olds, he would have been about 16th or 17th."

Tacitus, who was elevated the third in the Derby following the historic disqualification of Maximum Security, skipped the Preakness and was heavily supported at the betting windows at Belmont. The gray, with jockey Jose Ortiz aboard, broke from the far outside post and was three-wide most of the way and shuffled to five-wide down the stretch.

"He came running and finished up the race good, but it looked like he just got

going too late," trainer Bill Mott said of Tacitus. "We did have a bit of a wide trip, which you never like. He came running and looked like he was traveling better than anybody. We planned to try and be in contention at the quarter-pole and he was. He just couldn't get there."

For \$1 wagers, the exacta returned \$48, the trifecta paid \$1,244, and the superfecta brought back a whopping \$10,428. Rounding out the order of finish was Japanese-bred Master Fencer (fifth), Spinoff, Everfast, Intrepid Heart, War of Will and Bourbon War.

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

BARBARA BENITEZ, SECOND from left, Halley and Axel Aquilaz and Isis Jackson joined Harbor Patrol Sgts. Michael Anthanasio, far left, and Russell Lerch on the patrol's newest boat.

Hundreds take part in Kids Play Day

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

had a great time interacting with the creatures, although the tarantula scared more than a few people.

Game On Long Island was also popular. Children were darting in and out of the arcade truck, playing games like "Mario Kart" and "Madden NFL." Mr. Met even appeared toward the end of the day.

Representatives of various city departments also interacted with the children, showing them how fire trucks operate and helping them climb aboard the Harbor Patrol's newest boat. "It's a way for kids to experience the different parts of the city," said Mayor Tim Tenke, who spent much of the afternoon greeting residents at the gates. "It's a great day for families."

Resident Jessica Kunzel said she felt the same way, and enjoyed her third Kids Play Day with her sons Joshua, 10, and Alexander, 6. She said her children always have a great time at the event, and that it helps her appreciate the city even more.

"I would never move from Glen Cove," Kunzel said. "They do so much in this community . . . Every event is amazing here, and we love it."

Joshua Kunzel took a break from scarfing a chocolate ice cream cone to agree with his mother, noting that he especially enjoyed decorating rocks and going in an ambulance. He said he was excited to be enjoying the day at full strength this year, after a back fracture limited his 2018 experience. "It's a lot better to be back and doing everything that's here without a problem," he said.

Leigh and Jimmy LaPorta were enjoying Kids Play Day for the first time with their daughters, Stella, 2, and Olivia, 10 months. "One of the things we really like about Glen Cove," Leigh said, "is that they're very family-friendly, and they always have events and things to do for kids."

"It's always great to see the kids and to see them get involved with the community," said Spiro Tsirkas, executive director of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau. "This is what we're here for — this is what the Youth Bureau is about. Glen Cove is a great city, and there's something for everyone to do."



SEVERAL OF GLEN Cove's public services, including the Fire Department and EMS, brought their biggest trucks.

KENNEDY HYDE, BELOW, left, volunteered to let a snake be draped around her neck.

LIZARDS WERE AMONG the many animals that Jungle Bob, below, brought. One perched on Kendra Fugazy's head as she held her daughter, Alessandra. Sasha Fugazy and her son, Louis, watched.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 13

Anxiety detox workshop

Glen Cove Salt Cave, 70 Forest 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.

Karaoke Night fundraiser

Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Join Still Partners for an evening of karaoke to benefit the North Shore Village Theatre. Admission is \$20 per person. (516) 200-9229.

Saturday, June 15

Tennis Classic tournament

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 9 a.m. Enjoy a fundraising tennis tournament consisting of mixed -up doubles format led by Tournament Director Steve Abbondandolo. In addition to great tennis there will be prizes, caps for all, refreshments and tons of fun. Warmups begin at 8:30 a.m. \$75 per player. (516) 671-1837.

Sea Cliff outdoor market

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

Small space gardening

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Using either vertical or container methods, gardeners can squeeze a bit of gardening into a small space. Learn about the benefits of vertical gardening and what can and cannot be successfully grown in containers. (516) 676-2130.

Native American tools and artifacts

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. Enjoy this special Father's Day program featuring authentic Native American artifacts. (516) 571-8010.

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



Photos courtesy Flickr

5th Annual Battalion Parade and Drill

The Glenwood Fire Company will be hosting the Annual 5th Battalion Parade and Drill on June 15. The drill will begin at 10 a.m. at Tappan Beach, during which several departments will be racing to see who can complete the many drills firefighters learn during their training in the least amount of time. The parade will begin at 6 p.m., showcasing the 11 fire departments that comprise the 5th Battalion. Immediately following the parade, there will be a celebration behind Glenwood's Station No. 2 on at 196 Glen Head Road in Glen Head. (516) 676-2822.

around the world featuring unbelievable puppets and the most theatrical animals. Then play games and dance, 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.

Monday, June 17

Around the world in song

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12:15 p.m. Join Lois Morton for an incredible concert featuring music from around the world. (516) 759-9610.

Adult summer reading kick-off

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Kick off Adult Summer Reading with an Astronomy program presented by the Vanderbilt Planetarium. "Exploring the Universe" is an outreach program focused on practicing astronomy. Registration is required for this free event. (516) 671-1837.

Tuesday, June 18

Uptown New York City tour

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 8:45 a.m. Take a trip to

Manhattan to enjoy a private four-hour tour of the most interesting sights in uptown Manhattan. The trip includes a charter bus, private tour guide,



Health & Wellness Fair

Head to the Glen Cove Salt Cave for the first annual Health & Wellness Fair on June 15 for a day packed with health, wellness and fitness activities that the whole family will love. Starting at 10 a.m., enjoy health and wellness products, fitness workshops, henna art, free salt sessions and much more. 70 Forest Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 801-0665.

breakfast, lunch at Juniors, water and all tips and fees. (516) 759-9610.

Go south of the border with tacos

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Children from kindergarten through fifth-grade can use hard or soft tortillas to assemble delicious tacos with ingredients provided by the library. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, June 20

Senior Center Pickleball Club

Stanco Park, Lattingtown Road, 9:45 a.m. Join Eric Shuman, USAPA Ambassador and founder and president of the Gold Coast Pickleball Club, as he shows beginner and intermediate pickleball players the ropes of an easy-to-learn sport that also serves as a great workout. (516) 759-9610.

Musical celebration at the Regency

The Regency Assisted Living at Glen Cove, 94 School St., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Enjoy a musical celebration with accordionist Rosalba Ranieri. She will perform classic Italian songs as well as other well-known tunes along with sharing her treasured collection of beautiful accordions with the audience. (516) 674-3007.

"Frankenstein" at 200

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," a novel of Gothic horror, turned 200 in 2018. Celebrate as the classic novel while examining the cinematic adaptations of Shelley's problem child. While viewing movie clips and examining movie memorabilia, participants will discuss the importance of the novel and its various incarnations on the silver screen. (516) 671-1837.

Friday, June 21

"Let's Go Birding Together" LGBT Walk

Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary, 134 Cove Road, Oyster Bay, 6 p.m. "Let's Go Birding Together" walks are for anyone who loves birds, or just wants something fun and different to do in the outdoors. With June being pride month, there will be a special emphasis on LGBT inclusivity during this walk. (516) 922-3200.

Saturday, June 22

Games2Careers

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Children are automatically drawn to certain games and toys based on strong interest. Revisiting those childhood interests can help identify potential career options. This program helps people of all ages explore and identify careers directly related to their interests. Registration is required for this free program. (516) 671-1837.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



ALL SAINTS EIGHTH-GRADERS looked out from where Glen Cove judges of old would make their rulings.

Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

All Saints students visit NSHM

Eight-graders from All Saints Regional Catholic School paid a visit to the North Shore Historical Museum on May 22. They

viewed the current exhibit, "Treasure from the Glen Cove Mansions," and explored the jail cell and judge's chambers.

Safe Haven Glen Cove Marina opens

The summer picnic opening for the Safe Haven Glen Cove Marina, formerly known as Brewers Marina, was held on June 1. Approximately 60 boaters and their families enjoyed a barbeque and wood-burning mini gourmet pizza while

discussing the upcoming boating season. They exchanged tips on the best bays to visit and where the waterfront restaurants are located. Attendees were treated by a surprise visit from Mr. Softee at the end of the picnic.



Courtesy Tab Hauser

EMMA, LEFT, AND Bonnie Parente, Maureen Hauser, Charles Minicozzi and Bonnie Parente enjoyed wood-burning mini gourmet pizza at the picnic.

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When everyone is mad as a hatter for tea

By LAURA LANE
llane@liherald.com

There are two things that always stand out at Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary's Mad Hatter's Tea Party: gorgeous hats and a multitude of unique tea cups. Most attendees bring along their favorite tea cup, from delicate English china to a traditional mug. And they work to create the most beautiful, creative hats too. It's all part of the fun when once a year the auxiliary sponsors the fundraiser, which its been doing for seven years.

Auxiliary members and their friends and family gathered at St. Rocco's Parish Hall on Sunday for this year's tea, ready to compete in hat contests and bid on the large array of raffle baskets. They came to support Glen Cove Hospital, which many said they love.

Julie Albin, the fundraising chairperson, works tirelessly each year to make the day special. And she is always quick to thank others for their help. "I never met two more hard working women than Brenda [Weck] and Judy [Barnett]," said Albin, referring to the tea committee co-chairs. "They wrapped the baskets for days."

There is a large portrait of Nancy Taylor's husband, David, at the entrance of Glen Cove Hospital. He was the head of the Board of Directors at North Shore Long Island Jewish Hospital until he died in 1995. Taylor, who is a lifelong



Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

SEVERAL CHILDREN JOINED in the fun at Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary's Mad Hatter's Tea Party wearing their finest hats.

Locust Valley resident, volunteers one day a week at the hospital. She said, being a part of Glen Cove Hospital remains important to her.

"David loved the hospital and worked there even as a teenager when Glen Cove Hospital was tiny," Taylor said. "I care very much about the hospital. We need

one in our community."

There were 68 raffle baskets at the fundraiser. Included were all sorts of items from a one-year family membership to the Glen Cove YMCA to crystal bowls. The whimsical name on the last basket, "It's Over Thank God," referenced how long it took to announce the

winners of all of the raffles - over an hour and a half. The lucky winner took home gift certificates for Mill Creek and Ben's Kosher Deli.

But the raffles were not the most popular part of the day. It's always all about

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

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Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

HEAD CHEF AND owner Robert Occhipinti was surrounded by state and local dignitaries, business officials and family members as he cut the ribbon in front of his restaurant, Maldon & Mignonette.

Honoring a small place with big taste in S.C.

By **MIKE CONN**

mconn@liherald.com

When a local business has a ribbon cutting ceremony through a sponsorship with the Gold Coast Business Association, it becomes an established part of the North Shore's economic community. It is a way of saying "welcome" to new places which can serve the people of the area and make the Gold Coast as golden as possible.

Robert Occhipinti, owner and head chef of Maldon & Mignonette in Sea Cliff, which is right on the border of Glen Cove, said he is excited that his restaurant has been granted an opportunity to join the ranks of other local businesses in the association. He said the location is exactly what he envisioned for his dream restaurant, which opened on Oct. 18, 2018.

"We were looking for quite some time over here and this location stumbled upon us," Occhipinti, of Smithtown, explained. "I saw the way it was laid out and I said, 'This could [provide] what I want to bring.'"

"I just want them to feel like they're in the comfort of my home," he later added,

This homey atmosphere is apparent when looking around Maldon & Mignonette. With only 14 tables and a bar, the setting is intimate and mellow, with ambient music quietly creeping through the air under the dim mood lighting. The comfort provided by the atmosphere makes people want to stay for hours, oftentimes after the restaurant closes its doors, according to Occhipinti.

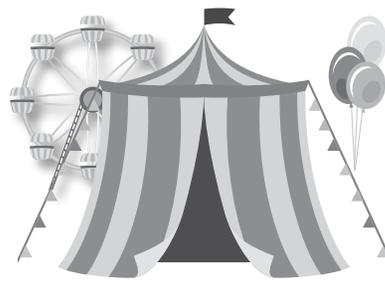
With the dining room taking up the entirety of the building's first floor, the top level is dedicated to the kitchen, where Occhipinti cooks up what he said is among the best food in the area. He described his food as seasonal American cuisine with a European twist, with the menu constantly changing based on what ingredients are in season. This helps things stay fresh, he said, and provides customers with a different experience every time they come in.

Given the restaurant's small space, Maldon & Mignonette is able to provide its customers with excellent service with only five full-time employees. Occhipinti does have some extra help in the form of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

CHEF ROBERT OCCHIPINTI,

left, has a small but dedicated staff, including Andrea Harkay, Antoine Johnson and Louis Falciano.



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Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette



FELICIA PLUMB, ABOVE, left, Angie Capabianco and Elsa Fries enjoyed the sandwiches that were plentiful at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party.

JOSEPHINE GRELLA, LEFT, and Angela Pacardi wore their finest hats.

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Macbeth's title
- 6 Hot dog side dish
- 11 Tar
- 12 Bay windows
- 14 Mr. Ed's owner
- 15 President Woodrow —
- 16 Suitable
- 17 Aristocratic
- 19 Pair
- 20 Fishing need
- 22 U.K. fliers
- 23 Ball of yarn
- 24 Gold-finger?
- 26 Copious oil wells
- 28 Water barrier
- 30 Mainlander's memento
- 31 Outstanding
- 35 Kitchen lure
- 39 Apiary house
- 40 Tease
- 42 Strait-laced
- 43 Commotion
- 44 Olympian's award
- 46 Mound stat
- 47 Infamous middle name
- 49 "Die Hard" star
- 51 Taxed
- 52 Loud sounds
- 53 Fight

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51							52					
	53						54					

- 54 Villain's look
- DOWN**
- 1 Taiwan's capital
- 2 Having a handle
- 3 Priestly garment
- 4 It may be a proper subject
- 5 Slip-up
- 6 Cereal quantity
- 7 Canal of song
- 8 Have a bug
- 9 Get snug and cozy
- 10 Not as fast
- 11 Honey bunch?
- 13 Hemingway's "The — of Kilimanjaro"
- 18 Satchel
- 21 Tureen accessory
- 23 Tweet
- 25 7-Down's mule
- 27 Red or Black
- 29 Copes
- 31 Wrap
- 32 Neatens (up)
- 33 Develop
- 34 Disencumber
- 36 Threatening conclusion
- 37 More like a mud pit
- 38 Accumulate
- 41 Sunrises
- 44 Encounter
- 45 Narnia's Aslan, e.g.
- 48 DIY buy
- 50 Perjurer's pronouncement

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Helping the hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the hats at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party. Many ladies participated wearing their finest hats as did a group of children. At one point during the afternoon they marched in the hat parade. Prizes were given to those wearing the most beautiful and most creative hats.

The volunteers are a friendly bunch, both among themselves and to outsiders. That might be because amiability it is a large part of what they share when they offer their time at the hospital each week.

"I like that you can put a smile on someone's face just by smiling and saying 'Hello, How are you?'" said Patricia Schnell, of Locust Valley, who has been volunteering at Glen Cove Hospital for seven years. "It's a gift to me to be a volunteer here."

Pam Zimmer, a lifelong Glen Cove resident, has been volunteering at the hospital for three years. "I like the comraderies of everyone who volunteers at the hospital," she said. "And I really like speaking to the people that visit their loved ones," she said. "People tell me their story and I am like a sounding board for them."

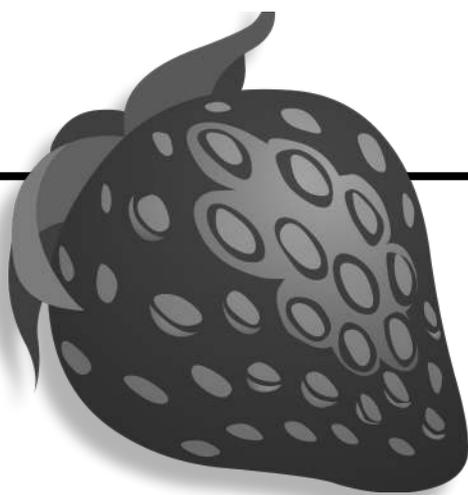


MARION HAHN JOINED the hat parade after lunch.

Albin said this is her last year as chair of the event. But she will more than likely still be active in the auxiliary. "I love being with people," she said. "I was taught that I have to give back."

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see



Berries by the basketful Strawberry picking season yields tasty treats

Welcome summer's arrival in the strawberry patch. Those succulent berries are ripe for the picking and always make for an enjoyable family outing.

Savor the luscious flavor of local berries by picking your own from one of the many farms nearby. Of course, be sure to call before you head out, as fields get crowded quickly and can be picked out.

Then when you return home, prepare some enticing treats with those fresh gems. Find inspiration with these recipes.



Perfect for a party or simply indulging yourself, these addictive pastry puffs make it hard to stop at one.

Strawberry-Ricotta Puffs

2 sheets puff pastry
1/2 cup, plus 1 tablespoon, heavy cream
1/2 cup granulated sugar, divided
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon water
1 container fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced
1/2 cup part-skim or whole milk ricotta cheese
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Heat oven to 400 F.

Cut both puff pastry sheets into nine squares. Make slit in corner of each square toward middle of pastry. Fold corners to other corners to create pinwheel shape. Brush pastry with 1 tablespoon heavy cream. Combine 1/4 cup granulated sugar and ground cinnamon then sprinkle on each puff pastry.

Bake 12-15 minutes until pastry is golden brown and raised.

In medium saucepan on medium to high heat, pour in remaining granulated sugar and water. Once sugar is dissolved, pour in fresh strawberries. Bring mixture to boil then simmer 10-15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until strawberries are broken apart and semi-thick sauce is

created. Let chill in refrigerator 2 hours. To chill faster, put in freezer 45 minutes.

In medium bowl, using mixer, whip heavy cream until stiff peaks form. Set aside. In separate medium bowl, combine ricotta cheese, powdered sugar and vanilla extract. Mix until fluffy. Return whipped cream to ricotta mixture and whip 1-2 minutes until mixture is light and fluffy.

Spoon ricotta cream into center of each puff pastry pinwheel. Spoon strawberry compote in middle of ricotta mixture.



Think savory. This colorful salad makes a healthy, flavorful statement on your summer table.

Strawberry Arugula Salad

5 ounces arugula
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
pound strawberries, thinly sliced
3/4 cup red onion, finely chopped (about 1/2 small onion)
4 ounces crumbled goat cheese or feta, or 1 ripe avocado, diced
1/2 cup roasted and salted sunflower seeds
1/2 cup halved and thinly sliced radish (about 3 medium)
1 medium jalapeño, very thinly sliced (omit if sensitive to spice)

Balsamic vinaigrette:

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1/2 tablespoon maple syrup or honey
1 clove garlic, pressed or minced
Pinch of fine sea salt, to taste
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Assemble the salad: On a large serving platter or in a

large serving bowl, layer the ingredients as listed.

Prepare the vinaigrette: In a liquid measuring cup or small bowl, combine all of the ingredients and whisk until fully blended. Taste, and add more salt or pepper if needed. The dressing should be nice and tangy, but you can add more maple syrup for balance if desired.

When ready to serve, drizzle vinaigrette on top of salad, and toss to combine. Serve promptly. (If you're planning to have leftovers, store the salad and dressing separately and toss before serving.) Stored separately, leftovers will keep well for three to four days.

Strawberry Banana Smoothie

1 cup coconut milk (or almond milk or your preferred milk)
1 cup strawberries (tops removed)
1 banana
1 cup frozen pineapple chunks



Combine all of your ingredients in your blender in the order that they are listed (liquid on the bottom and frozen on top). Blend until smooth.

Strawberry smoothies are delicious on their own or when combined with other fruits.

Very Strawberry Smoothie

1 pint (2 cups) fresh strawberries
1 cup milk, soy milk, or any milk of your choice
2 containers (6 ounces each) strawberry low-fat yogurt

Place the strawberries in a strainer and rinse under cold running water. Gently pat dry with paper towels. Reserve 4 strawberries for the garnish. Cut out the hull, or "cap," from the remaining strawberries with the point of a paring knife.

In a blender or food processor, place the strawberries, milk and yogurt.

Cover; blend on high speed about 30 seconds or until smooth. Pour into glasses. Garnish each with a strawberry.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

SUMMER SOUNDS Barrier Beach Blues and Arts Festival

The sea breeze is a welcome accompaniment to one of the season's first music festivals. The blues are in full swing once again, at the annual Barrier Beach Blues and Arts Festival, now in its 11th year. Producer Johanna Mathieson, supported by Artists in Partnership, has gathered an acclaimed lineup of musicians and vocalists who are performing at the Long Beach Public Library and other venues. This year's festival offers an eclectic mix of classic blues, Americana and New Orleans-inspired sounds. Renowned acoustic guitarist Toby Walker entertains on Friday evening with a dynamic performance, followed by the nine-piece Hoodoo Loungers Band with the rhythms, sounds, history and spirit of New Orleans. Saturday's lineup includes Sarah Palermo with the Barrelhouse Blues Band, the



WEEKEND Out and About

"real deal" Chicago bluesman Irving Louis Lattin and New York Blues Hall Of Fame singer-songwriter Regina Bonelli —the "Reigning Queen of NYC Blues"— and her internationally lauded band. Thursday through Sunday, June 13-16. Events are free, but seating is limited in the library. The schedule is subject to change. For more information, visit www.aip-arts.org.

IN CONCERT Red Molly

The Americana powerhouse trio returns to Long Island with their heartfelt roots-Americana vibe. Their joyous stage presence continues to captivate through brilliantly wrought a cappella tunes that are love letters to the art of the vocal blend, complemented by innovative instrumentation perfectly suited for foot



stomping bluegrass-tinged bamburners and heart-full ballads alike. Laurie MacAllister (bass), Abbie Gardner (Dobro), and Molly Venter (guitar) weave together the threads of American music — from folk roots to bluegrass, from heart-breaking ballads to honky-tonk — as effortlessly as they blend their caramel voices into their signature crystalline, three-part

harmonies. One of the most moving things about Red Molly's music is the honest sense that you're watching three dear friends sharing songs in their living room. In fact, Red Molly got its start with the simple joy of singing at a campsite. Sunday, June 16, 7-30 p.m. \$38 \$33, \$28. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Aida

The hit musical based on Giuseppe Verdi's opera, Thursday and Friday, June 13-14, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 15, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 16, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 19, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

The Founders

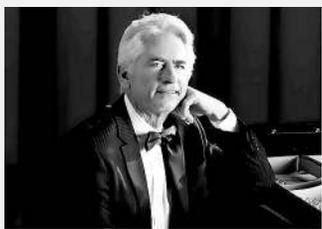
The blues band in concert, featuring original members of Roomful of Blues, Thursday, June 13, 8 p.m. With special guest Chris O'Dell and Blue Roots. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

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.

Bachelorette

Leslye Headland's black comedy set during a toxic party on the eve of a swanky Manhattan wedding, Friday and Saturday, June 14-15, 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 16, 3 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.



David Benoit

The acclaimed jazz pianist-composer-arranger in concert, Friday, June 14, 8 p.m. With comedian Sherry Davey. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Happy Together Tour

The Turtles featuring Flo and Eddie, perform '60s favorites, Friday, June 14, 8 p.m. With Three Dog Night's Chuck Negron, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, The Buckingham, The Classics IV, The Cowsills. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Karaoke Night

An evening of karaoke, benefiting North Shore Village Theatre, Friday, June 14, 7 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Reesho

The guitarist-singer in concert, celebrating the Great American Songbook, Friday,



Willie Nile

Willie Nile, with special guest Emily Duff, visits My Father's Place, on Saturday, June 22, at 8 p.m.

Nestled somewhere between power-pop and American folk you will find Nile strumming his guitar. Nile is a true believer in rock n' roll, and over the years has made admirers out of such names as Bruce Springsteen and Pete Townshend who personally requested him to tour with The Who.

Nile's gem-filled catalog encompasses blazing rock 'n' roll, thoughtful folk-rock, intimate acoustic balladry and even an album of Bob Dylan covers. And while it's hard to think of many recording artists who are doing some of their best work this far into their careers, Nile continues to seek out new creative challenges and conquer new musical territory.

Tickets are \$40; available at 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn.

June 14, 8 p.m. With special guest vocalist Paige Patterson, Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Anna Nalick

The pop-folk-Americana singer-songwriter in concert, Saturday, June 15, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Game On Fest

A single day esports tournament, Saturday, June 15, 10 a.m. Watch or play. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Pamama Dead

The tribute band in concert, Saturday, June 15, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Josh Groban

The singer-songwriter in concert, Saturday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. With special guest Jeniifer Nettles. Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.nyclive.com.

Now You're Talking: It's All Relative

A storytelling show, featuring NPR's Ophira Eisenberg, Saturday, June 15, 8 p.m. Seven storytellers share compelling, heartbreaking, hilarious true stories about the ties that bind them to their families. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Gabriel Iglesias

The "Fluffy" comedian-actor on tour, Sunday, June 16, 5 and 8 p.m. The Para-

mount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



Chicago

The iconic rock band in concert, Monday and Tuesday, June 17-18, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Buddy Guy

The blues-guitarist-singer in concert, with the Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band, Wednesday, June 19, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Keb Mo'

The blues guitarist in concert, Wednesday, June 19, 8 p.m. With special guest Jontavious Willis. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Louis Atlas and the All World Band

The reggae-pop singer-songwriter and his band in concert, Wednesday, June 19, 8 p.m. With special guest Sister Carol. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Kyle Hancharick and Monica Rizzo

The Americana-folk-country singer-songwriters in concert, Thursday, June 20, 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. open mic.) Cinema Arts

Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org or www.fmsh.org.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, June 20, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

For the Kids

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, June 15, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, June 19, 3 p.m.; also Friday, June 21, 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.

Member Showcase 2019

An exhibition of works by Huntington Arts Council Members. Through July 14. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington.

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.



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.

Theodore Roosevelt:

A Man for the Modern World

An exhibition that celebrates the presidency and legacy of Theodore Roosevelt, who is often considered the first modern president. On view are a collection of historic documents, photographs, and many never before seen artifacts that celebrate TR's major achievements and underscore his legacy. Highlighted objects include family sporting equipment and the license plate from the Roosevelts' automobile, shown alongside presidential gifts such as a book inscribed by Booker T. Washington. Some familiar artifacts from the Roosevelt home are also on display. Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd, Oyster Bay. 922-4788 or nps.gov/sagamorehill.

At the Movies

See "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. also "The Upside," the comedy-drama that tells of the relationship between a quadriplegic-wealthy man and an unemployed man with a criminal record who's hired to help him, Thursday, June 20, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Backyard Chickens and Brews

Tour Old Westbury Gardens at twilight with a wildlife expert to chat about nature and conservation, following by craft beer sampling, Friday, June 14, 7-9 p.m. Reservations required. Ages 21 and older. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Film Time

See "North By Northwest," Alfred Hitchcock's 1959 suspense thriller, Friday, June 14, 2 p.m.; also "Beautiful Boy," the heartbreaking drama of survival, relapse and recovery in a family coping with addiction, Tuesday, June 18, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.



Having an event?

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Courtesy Christine Reidy

A big snapping turtle shacks up in Sea Cliff

A few weeks ago, the Reidy family found a critter shacking up in their side yard. It wasn't your standard squirrel or basic bird, but a snapping turtle. Christine Reidy told the Herald Gazette that upon discovery of the slow-moving snapper, it proceeded to dig a hole in the ground. There, it laid 30 eggs.

"Our children were completely in awe," Reidy said. "The turtle looked so huge to them, and they couldn't believe that it was able to lay all those eggs. They watched the whole thing; it took over an hour." Reidy said she believes the turtle came from Scudder's Pond, as it's the only freshwater body within the vicinity of their Sea Cliff home.

The family fortified the nesting ground

to protect the tiny turtles. With the help of their neighbors, they surrounded the area with large stones and bricks to create a perimeter, and laid a mesh net over the eggs. "What we read is the eggs usually end up getting eaten by skunks and raccoons," Reidy said, "and that's supposed to protect them."

Reidy's daughters — Anna, Julia and Maura — also drew a handmade sign to hang near the nest. It reads, "Be aware: turtle eggs under the net. Watch out for the baby snapping turtles; they can bite your finger off."

Reidy said the baby turtles would be ready to hatch near the end of August.

—Alyssa Seidman

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Lies upon lies

Dear Great Book Guru, This Sunday is Father's Day and we are planning a lovely day at Sea Cliff Beach, starting with a delicious breakfast at the Beach Café. Jennifer Angliss Desane is doing a spectacular job with a great menu that includes scrumptious food, and she's hired an enthusiastic staff. Afterwards, we will all sit under those striped umbrellas and read the afternoon away. Looking for a short novel with a complex moral dilemma. Any thoughts?

—Father's Day Fan

Dear Father's Day Fan,

My book club is reading "Incendiar-ies," by R.O. Kwon and it is truly an outstanding debut novel. Written from the perspectives of three Korean-Americans, this 224-page book studies the

impact of religious fervor on the lives of three young people.

Will is a scholarship student at a prestigious university where he meets Phoebe, who is in mourning for her mother who died in a car accident she caused. John Leal, a former student, has returned to campus after having been jailed by the North Korean government while leading a humanitarian rescue mission. Their lives intersect when Leal forms a revolutionary group and recruits Phoebe, despite Will's misgivings. Soon we begin to question who is the narrator,

and most importantly, can we believe him or her? Ultimately, we are left doubting everything we have read. Recommended!

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



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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.

Property Owner	Sec/Bk/Lot	Total	PL
SANDERS, LEROY	21-5-1	1,852.32	PL
10 MORRIS AVENUE REAL	21-A-512	8,071.68	PL
FRONTSEAT, LLC	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	
GAMBINO, FRANCES	21-N.01-474	2,005.04	
RUSSO, JOHN	21-N.01-491	2,170.54	
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	
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88-306.A	107.04	PL
ALVAREZ, CATHY E.	21-88-314	1,846.43	
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	
SAHAI, RUDOLPH & JONAT	21-251-2	2,214.75	
BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE MA	21-251-14	2,971.28	PL
PUTNAM DEVELOPERS	21-256-37	3,280.81	
RIVERA, EFRAIN & EDNA	21-256-90	2,552.55	PL
FERGUSON, WILLIAM	21-256-97	3,181.56	PL
4-15 PARK MANOR LLC	21-258-8	3,865.04	
4-15 PARK MANOR LLC	21-258-13	3,988.19	
DELUCA, PASQUALE & G.	22-2-445	3,270.45	
PONCET, LYNN M.	22-3-69	1,627.48	
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON	22-6-406	4,143.00	
SANTANDREU LIVING TRU	22-7-47	2,570.14	
RUSSELL PLACE REALTY	22-A-26-1	1,162.25	PL
SOLOMITA, PHILIP & LENA	22-12-8	2,264.01	
FERRICCHIO, F.A. & A.	22-15-211	3,274.52	PL
T11 FUNDING	23-1-228	4,358.71	PL
T11 FUNDING	23-1-229	13,392.63	PL
LOWELL, BARBARA C.	23-D-31	7,069.91	PL
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E-372	5,429.01	PL
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E-404	5,727.94	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E-457	4,200.16	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E-512	16,004.60	PL
GRELLA, DOMENICO	23-G-153	3,345.63	
BAKER IV, GEORGE F.	23-J01-22	5,765.12	
L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDIN	23-11-126	16,764.91	PL
SHEFA ONE, LLC	23-11-133	8,059.19	
ALBERTSON, M.J.D.	23-26-36	7,182.75	PL
TORMEY, JOHN J. & BARBA	23-42-33	945.33	
PAGNILLO, MICHAEL	23-42-124	1,480.93	
PAULICH, LIBERO & THER	23-50-74	3,203.51	
TODESCO, PETER	23-55-61	2,454.02	PL
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	23-55-133	2,520.88	PL
RIZZO, GLENN	23-55-155	2,866.36	
TODESCO, PHILIP	23-55-427	8,412.78	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-55-428	4,397.68	PL
TODESCO, PETER	23-55-429	1,482.85	PL
RHEIN, JOHN	23-61-2	2,472.25	PL
WEBBER, KERRY	30-D-85	1,398.18	
MURRAY, MARGARET	30-D.01-535	1,035.54	
POTENTE, DIANNE	30-D.01-572	1,794.70	PL
VENIA, CATHERINE	30-D.01-582	1,836.08	PL
MIFSUD, DIANA	30-35-22	9,359.51	PL
SPARJO REALTY CORP.	30-36-30	6,123.71	
ZAGLONINA, MARGARITA	30-41-117	4,192.26	
BLACKER-LEVINE, JOAN	30-42-593	9,319.04	
CICATIello, VIRGINIA	30-52-19	4,312.06	PL
GEORGIOULAS, KONSTANI	30-60-70	3,724.28	
PARALIKAS, REGINA	30-63-13	3,889.78	PL
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87-3	78,296.53	
LI, RENFA	30-88-81	6,708.15	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	31-2-128	297.06	PL
KIEL, MARION	31-2-278	3,266.84	
TROFFA, ANTHONY P.	31-4-11	12,310.90	PL
GLEN COVE II, LLC	31-4-226	12,866.39	
GLEN COVE II, LLC	31-4-227	2,292.70	
PAULICH, LIBERO & ANTH	31-5-209	3,149.60	PL
FLORES, JOSE RUBEN	31-6-24	1,322.33	
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E-139	3,994.46	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-354	1,905.10	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-357	4,709.53	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-358	1,827.69	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-368	927.53	
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E-377	275.94	PL
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E-378	275.94	PL
TIRADO, CATALINA	31-F-18	1,382.67	
DELACOUR, WILLIS & MAR	31-J-420-2	7,089.15	
PEIL, CINDY	31-16-322	1,436.11	
YEE, JOHN	31-22-18	2,661.63	PL
SMITH, DAVID	31-22-249	1,534.38	
GREIFF, RENEE	31-24-15	4,141.84	PL
ROZENBLATT, ASSAF	31-47-411	12,386.30	

FIRSCHING, JOSEPH V.	31-51-81	3,397.05	
MILLER, DOLORES	31-51-569	7,471.72	PL
SCATURRO, CHRISTINE	31-61-59	2,656.71	
FINGERIT, MICHAEL J.	31-68-21	3,210.30	
SCHLIMMER, MITCHELL & S	31-71-19	4,724.73	PL
ROMERO, DONNA	31-74-13	3,340.74	PL
ARSLANIAN, JANINE	31-80-18	2,654.99	
FAKIRIS, GEORGE	31-81-15	3,137.72	
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC.	31-85-28.U-5	11,129.10	PL
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC	31-85-28.U-115	6,284.54	PL
KAVANAGH, P.C., EDWAR	31-85-28.U-216	8,088.37	PL
School Tax			
Property Owner	Sec/Bk/Lot	Total	PL
METROPOLITAN OF GLEN	21-3-520	103,796.19	PL
SANDERS, LEROY	21-5-1	4,196.53	PL
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP.	21-9-6	15,911.43	
DUFFY, NANCY B.	21-A-22	37,231.49	
10 MORRIS AVENUE REAL	21-A-512	18,953.85	PL
FRONTSEAT, LLC	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	
SMITH, RICHARD J.	21-C-9	2,370.36	
VELASQUEZ, LILIA C.	21-D-561	3,193.35	
GALLO, JOHN & MARIE	21-H-116	8,487.44	
RUSSO, JOHN	21-N.01-491	9,979.41	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-212.P	231.74	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-213.C	1,048.69	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-217.A	15,384.40	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-843.A	6,979.95	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-844	116.46	
ENF INC.	21-S-849	17,870.57	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-895.A	653.39	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-896	5,871.17	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-897	20,378.19	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-898	6,226.94	
RUSSELL, JEAN	21-10-14	2,305.88	
VAZQUEZ, HERIBERTO	21-38-139	1,744.73	
BARRETTA, LUIGI	21-39-78	223.40	PL
GINEZ, HILDA	21-42-20	8,053.72	
SONG, BAIRU & CHEN, SH	21-43-3	183.70	
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-1	18,953.85	
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-25	535.98	
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88-306.A	116.45	PL
WELLCOME SR., DANIEL	21-199-461	5,889.47	
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	
ORIOLO, GARY & KATHY	21-248-22	4,188.11	PL
CRUZ, JUAN F.	21-251-9	4,254.13	
YORK, APRIL M.	21-251-13	4,138.16	
BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE MA	21-251-14	4,821.24	PL
VANOMMEREN, MARIA	21-252-16	3,417.16	PL
DIAZ, MINDA & DIAZ, PAUL	21-256-19	1,922.05	
RIVERA, EFRAIN & EDNA	21-256-90	3,842.35	PL
FERGUSON, WILLIAM	21-256-97	4,385.26	PL
JOHNSON, EMANUEL & ALI	21-256-121	1,918.44	
CARRERAS, JORGE & BER	21-256-132	883.09	
PENA, FRANCISCO	21-257-6	1,322.73	
4-15 PARK MANOR LLC	21-258-8	8,901.78	PL
4-15 PARK MANOR LLC	21-258-13	9,189.69	PL
IONA, RINALDO	21-258-64	7,929.29	
MACALUSO, JOHN & NADI	21-261-1	13,868.20	
PONCET, LYNN M.	22-3-69	6,392.08	
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON	22-6-406	8,630.33	
SANTANDREU LIVING TRU	22-7-47	5,874.64	
RUSSELL PLACE REALTY	22-A-26-1	2,612.31	PL
MEDUGNO, MICHAEL & AN	22-A-70	3,620.24	
SOLOMITA, PHILIP & LENA	22-12-8	5,158.97	
FERRICCHIO, F.A. & A.	22-15-211	5,125.59	PL
MERLUCCI, CIRIACO & MA	22-16-130	4,552.19	
T11 FUNDING	23-1-228	10,172.30	PL
T11 FUNDING	23-1-229	31,538.46	PL
IRONSIDE, PATRICIA E.	23-2-41	6,071.27	
CHASE, JEFF	23-2-243	13,963.37	
SMITH, RICK	23-5-22	6,991.56	
SMITH, RICK	23-5-23	21,604.45	
SCHOOL STREET REALTY	23-5-26	11,486.06	
MINIER, ELEAZAR	23-8-19	3,828.80	
LOWELL, BARBARA C.	23-D-31	15,811.60	PL
99 GLEN STREET INC	23-E-96	28,933.95	PL
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E-372	12,016.20	PL
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E-404	12,684.60	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E-457	2,911.94	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E-512	35,664.17	PL
GRELLA, DOMENICO	23-G-153	6,359.18	
DOWLING, MARGARET	23-J01-204	2,277.90	
L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDIN	23-11-126	36,194.30	PL
RONZETTI, PETER A.	23-12-5	5,249.46	
LIZZA, PETER	23-17-124	6,375.63	
LINCON, GEORGE	23-25-2	5,807.12	
ALBERTSON, M.J.D.	23-26-36	14,256.10	PL
CAPOBIANCO, GUISEPPE	23-27-5	3,021.50	PL
ROBUTA, VINCENT	23-28-5	2,798.12	PL
LI, WENYUE & LINKAI	23-37-33	22,548.69	
TORMEY, JOHN J. & BARBA	23-42-33	2,913.21	
THOM, KENNETH J.	23-42-119	2,461.98	
PAGNILLO, MICHAEL	23-42-124	2,817.30	
HILL, EDMUND JR. & BENIT	23-44-12	3,101.19	
GRELLA, ANTONIO & VIRGI	23-45-6	5,247.21	
PAULICH, LIBERO & THER	23-50-74	7,355.30	
CHEUNG, W & WONG, W.Y	23-53-3	4,899.90	
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

Continued on next page

OBITUARIES

Margaret E. Miller

Margaret E. Miller, of Glen Cove, died on June 9. Beloved wife of the late Fred Sr.; devoted mother of Fred (Bernadette), Kathy (Mike), Lillian (Peter) and the late Tom, Margaret and Mary; loving grandmother of fifteen, great-grandmother of thirteen and great-great-grandmother of three. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment Saint Patrick Cemetery in Brookville.

Nancy McBean-Hoguet

Nancy McBean-Hoguet, 100, of Glen Cove, died on June 7. Loving mother of Peter Helmer; survived by two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one niece and three nephews. Memorial mass was at St. Gertudes R.C. Church.

Mariannina Anzalone

Mariannina Anzalone, 89, of Glen Cove, died on June 6. Beloved wife of the late Antonio; loving mother of Luigi; dear sister of the late Arcangelo Famiglietti (Clotilde); proud grandmother of Sebastian and Erika; cherished aunt of Ezio, Olinda and Ana. Mass was on June 10 at St. Rocco R.C. Church. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Gilbert J. Levesque

Gilbert J. Levesque, 85, formerly of Glen Cove, died on May 31 at Grace House of Windham in Windham, N.H. He is survived by his sisters, Dolores Marino of Atkinson, N.H. and Mary Alice Chatis of Manchester, N.H.; his niece Lisa A. Cardarelli of Haverhill; also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Born in Lawrence, Levesque was the son of the late Alphee and Matilda (Doyon) Levesque. He attended school in the Bronx and was a graduate of Fordham University. He was a former Marist brother and was one of the first teachers with a TV show teaching math. He was host of the cable TV show in New York “Extra Help” and taught math and computers in the Port Washington School District for many years, as well as the Paul D. Shreiber Senior High School and Bronx New York High School. That was where he met his wife, Ita, as they were both teachers.

With his wife, Levesque traveled the world, and the two were snowbirds on the west coast of Florida. A kind, generous and funny man, he was known for his great sense of humor. He was an avid New York Giants football fan and never missed a game.

Mass was at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made in Levesque’s name to Sarah’s Place, 180 Water St., Haverhill, MA, 01830.



PUBLIC NOTICES

Continued from previous page

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	
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
SARJO 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	PL
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	30-57.-29	3,620.24	
VOHRA, RAVI	30-60-70	8,572.7	
SUFFOLK COUNTY INVEST	30-61.-18	6,475.13	PL
PARALIKAS, REGINA	30-62.-21	3,188.97	
GALLEGO, G.& Y.	30-63.-13	6,630.62	PL
MURRAY, THOMAS & MAR	30-74.-2	3,852.55	
ERVOLINO, KAREN	30-75.-12	8,341.63	
JOLLY, MOHAN & RITA	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	
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87.-3	377,568.89	
LI, RENFA	30-87.-4	62,999.97	
PAUL, GUSTAVO	30-88.-81	15,548.39	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	30-90.-22	371.47	
KIEL, MARION	31-2.-128	560.67	PL
TROFFA, ANTHONY P.	31-2.-278	7,503.38	PL
PAULICH, LIBERO & ANTH	31-4.-11	27,758.47	PL
VEYRA, GEORGE & ALLY	31-5.-209	6,730.13	PL
MARTINEZ, HELEN	31-6.-31	2,441.61	
KAJIC-PIPLICA, DIANA	31-8.-365	2,233.79	
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-8.-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
YONCZAK, RICHARD E.	31-E-377	511.30	PL
TIRADO, CATALINA	31-E-378	511.30	PL
BREWSTER USA LLC	31-E-380	4,360.57	
LANDING COVE LLC	31-F-18	3,073.45	
ZYLNIEWICZ, GEORGE	31-F-70.-1	30,270.77	
DYER, KEVIN & ELLA	31-F-79.-1	251,745.92	
DEACOUR, WILLIS & MAR	31-F-87	4,903.97	
CASE, JOHN	31-F-178	852.21	
HERBERT, GERARD & SUS	31-J-420.-2	33,448.11	
HERBERT, GERARD & SUS	31-J-451.-2	20,655.91	PL
CAPOBIANCO, ANTHONY	31-10.-10	7,955.80	
GALESKI, VICTOR & BEATR	31-10.-18	503.07	
MAHER, MICHAEL & NANC	31-11.-23	4,464.26	PL
SINGH, SEAN & GINA	31-11.-71	2,289.90	PL
YEE, JOHN	31-18.-141	5,224.00	
SMITH, DAVID	31-21.-40	3,249.31	
SCHEPANSKI, PATRICIA	31-22.-18	6,088.51	PL
GREIFF, RENEE	31-22.-249	6,944.02	
CRUZ, YESENIA	31-23.-15	2,425.78	
STONE, WENDELL & ELAIN	31-33.-28	8,301.30	PL
PHELPS, THOMAS	31-35.-11	2,577.50	
ROZENBLATT, ASSAF	31-36.-342	4,072.68	PL
PACHECO, MARIO	31-47.-411	1,962.02	
ALVAREZ, GERTRUD H.	31-50.-125	28,142.35	
MILLER, DOLORES	31-51.-436	5,099.72	
HAUG, FRANCES	31-51.-569	8,301.30	PL
FERGUSON, EST. OF CAT	31-52.-8	17,333.41	PL
SCATURRO, CHRISTINE	31-58.-18	3,472.18	
PANTGINIS, ATHANASIOS	31-61.-59	3,441.13	
PANTGINIS, ATHANASIOS	31-67.-84	10,307.95	PL
WEISS, EUNICE	31-67.-85	2,888.14	
FINGERIT, MICHAEL J.	31-68.-6	116.45	
MOURKAKOS, ATHANASIO	31-68.-21	5,295.55	
NUCCIO, LAWRENCE/GER	31-69.-6	5,799.81	PL
SCHLIMMER, MITCHELL & S	31-71.-17	4,843.55	
DAVIDS, LAWRENCE	31-71.-19	7,140.96	
DAVIDS, LAWRENCE	31-72.-32	10,662.15	PL
NAGLE, JOHN & MARIE	31-72.-45	3,772.86	
NAGLE, JOHN & MARIE	31-73.-6	115.98	
ROMERO, DONNA	31-73.-13	3,369.21	
FAKIRIS, GEORGE	31-74.-13	3,321.23	
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC.	31-81.-15	6,679.99	PL
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC	31-85.-28.U-5	13,598.02	PL
KAVANAGH, P.C., EDWAR	31-85.-28.U-115	10,767.41	PL
SCRENCI M.D., CATHERIN	31-85.-28.U-216	6,081.85	PL
SCRENCI M.D., CATHERIN	31-85.-28.U-313	16,003.16	PL
1040556	31-85.-28.U-314	8,595.30	
		10,175.53	PL

The hearing will be on the application of Celina Kowal, which seeks Variances from Sections 280-59 B (7) (12) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code to maintain a roofed over patio with less than the required rear yard setback and lot coverage. Applicant is proposing rear yard setback of 18.7 feet when 30 feet is the minimum required and proposing lot coverage of 30.8% (existing dwelling 1,662.75 sq. ft and covered porch 422.5 sq. ft.) where 25% is the maximum permitted.

The subject property is located at 3 Brookdale Court, Glen Cove, N.Y., designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 31, Block 055, Lot 56. The property is located in the City's R 4, 7,500 sq. ft One & Two Family Residence District.

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

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: June 3, 2019

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE TERRY MOSCHETTA, CHAIRPERSON 111944

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

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).

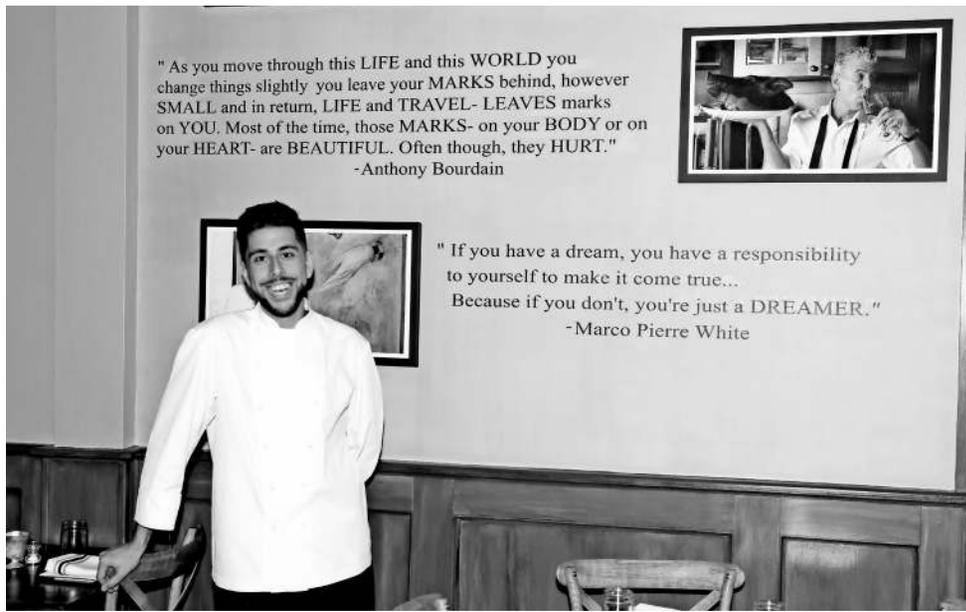
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered on June 21, 2018. I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction, at the Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom of the Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, New York 11501, Nassau County, New York on the 25th Day of June, 2019 at 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 Doxeey Drive, Glen Cove, (City of Glen Cove) New York 11542. (Section: 21, Block: 246., Lot: 5)

Approximate amount of lien \$902,306.39 plus interest and costs.

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index No. 2230/2014. Darren Marks, Esq., Referee. Davidson Fink LLP Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 28 East Main Street, Suite 1700 Rochester, NY 14614-1990 Tel. 585/760-8218

For sale information, please visit Auction.com at www.Auction.com or call (800) 280-2832 Dated: April 26, 2019 111221

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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

ROBERT OCCHIPINTI HAS a wall in his restaurant dedicated to some of his inspirations – Massimo Bottura, Anthony Bourdain and Marco Pierre White.

Upscale restaurant may become a go-to eatery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

his parents Ann and Bob, who take time out of their lives to work in various capacities throughout the restaurant.

"We were so thrilled," Ann said of her son's ability to open up his restaurant in Sea Cliff. "This was his dream. He wanted to have his own restaurant, and it was just amazing how this fell into place."

Steve Warshaw, Gold Coast Business Association president, and Gabriella Palmeiri, the vice president, said they are

happy to be welcoming Maldon & Mignonette into the association.

"The more restaurants, in my opinion," Warshaw said, "the better this [community] becomes a go-to location for everybody."

"It kind of catches the eye of people in the community and [helps them] to realize that," said Palmeiri on the significance of ribbon cuttings such as this one. "Especially in locations that have been existing restaurants in the past, it shows that there's a fresh new take on this business and that you should really come out and support your local businesses . . . It's all about supporting our community."

Perhaps most enthusiastic about the ribbon cutting was Mary Stanco, a board member on the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce. A self-styled picky eater, Stanco said that Occhipinti's bronzini with spinach is the best she has ever had while raving about the restaurant and all it has to offer.

Maldon & Mignonette is at 243 Glen Cove Ave. and is open Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. To make a reservation, call (516) 801-3250.

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M	A	R	I	M	P	R	I	D	K	I	E
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LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on June 20, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.

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OPINIONS

The immigration crisis needs real leadership

The past few weeks have generated a swirl of news on the seemingly never-ending issue of immigration.

Not much of that news has been good, and some of the actions taken in Washington have been downright unproductive.

Let's start with the scope of the challenge facing our country: Every day, thousands of refugees are arriving at our border with Mexico. Unlike previous waves of immigrants from Latin America — mainly working-age men seeking employment — today's waves consist largely of mothers with young children and unaccompanied minors.



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

They are trying to escape gang violence, government corruption and grinding poverty in their failing homelands.

The exodus of these refugees is energized by social media posts and active smuggling networks that tell them they can claim asylum if they can just make it to the U.S. border and surrender to American authorities. They are told that they need not avoid detection by American border officials, but instead should seek out those officials and invoke their "asylum

rights." Once in the U.S., the flood of refugees enters an overwhelmed American immigration adjudication system that routinely releases them. Many thousands simply disappear, and become part of our swelling illegal immigrant population.

This "catch and release" system is the product of a fatally flawed U.S. immigration laws that desperately need to be changed by Congress. But the government has instead paralyzed itself in an endless contortion of partisan posturing and inaction. Neither side seems interested in addressing the problem, and both sides appear to prefer catering to their most vociferous base voters. Republicans rile up anti-immigration sentiment among Americans who fear the effects of unlimited immigration, and Democrats stir up their "open borders" voters, who oppose any tightening of federal immigration law.

This impasse has not been good for America. Here on Long Island we have witnessed firsthand the devastating human tragedy of lawless immigration. We have been hit particularly hard by members of notorious Latin American gangs like MS-13 who've slipped into the U.S. and found their way here. The statistics are frightening, and heartbreaking. A recently published compilation of photos of mur-

der victims of these vicious killers drives home the point. Most were young immigrants themselves. In one particularly terrifying case, a young mother was brutally murdered by MS-13, and her 2-year-old child fatally shot in the head.

While law enforcement on Long Island has made significant progress in apprehending and convicting MS-13 gang members, the fight to stem their crime sprees has required a major commitment of financial resources and police power. And the current flood of illegals does not bode well for keeping the peace here.

At the other end of the spectrum are the millions of "Dreamers" who were brought here as young illegal immigrants, went through school and grew into law-abiding and economically productive members of society. They are caught in a legal limbo caused by the inability or unwillingness of Congress and President Trump to compromise on immigration policy.

So what have our leaders done recently to deal with this impasse? The president twisted U.S. trade policy to propose tariffs on Mexico unless it takes unspecified actions to stem the illegal immigrant flow through that country. The tariffs are now off the table, but this sounds like another

out-of-bounds idea from Trump's immigration Svengali, Stephen Miller, an ideological bomb-thrower who would rather win the political argument about immigration than solve the crisis.

And how did the House of Representatives' Democratic leaders respond? They passed a wide-ranging amnesty measure that would legitimize the millions of illegal immigrants already here while doing nothing to close the floodgates of future illegal immigration by eliminating the gaping "catch and release" loophole.

The good news is that neither the president's unilateral tariff proposal nor the House's one-sided immigration amnesty bill had much support in the Republican-led Senate. It may take the more deliberative nature of the Senate to untie this legislative knot. Many senators of both parties want to address immigration responsibly, and would likely vote for a comprehensive fix that would both legalize those who are already here and tighten U.S. asylum law to help stem future illegal immigration.

But in the end, that will require Washington to put politics aside to get immigration reform done. And that likely won't happen until after the 2020 election.

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

Jump on board for summer reading jaunt

I'm offering a ticket to ride.

This summer, if you can't actually get away, if you can't relocate your body to a distant shore, then at least think about relocating your mind. Reading, we know, is our escape from reality, and ladies and gentlemen, escape is what we need these days.

The political and social noise is debilitating. How long can the economy zoom upward? How will the president's tariff threats affect our lives? How fast are the polar ice caps melting? Is this swine flu or just a bad summer cold?



**RANDI
KREISS**

Because clicks and beeps and alerts and breaking news take a toll on our psychological health, I recommend we replace social media with good fiction and non-fiction for a few months.

Turn off the damn TV for a while. Don't worry; if something important happens, your mother will call.

During this hiatus, I suggest picking up some books that offer total distraction, possibly pleasure, some thrills, cer-

tainly intellectual engagement and a total a departure from reality. Granted, this is a subjective enterprise, so it must come with a caveat: You may not like what I like. I also like pistachio ice cream, fresh kumquats, tum yum soup that makes you cry, and corn muffins served in bowling alley snack bars. You can't figure these things out, so don't try.

Also, be warned: These aren't "summer reads." I didn't say you shouldn't *think* this summer; I just said you shouldn't worry.

My Top 10 reads for the summer of 2019:

Jump right in with "The Nix," by Nathan Hill, one of the strangest family sagas out there. A sharp and brilliant satire, it melds coming of age in the '60s with a twisted family story, a brutal take on the publishing industry and, yes, old Nordic ghost stories.

Next, try "Montpelier Parade," by Karl Geary. This coming-of-age story takes place in Dublin, and is guaranteed to get your mind off whether or not to impeach. The writing is pitch-perfect, a lovely work about an affair to remember.

Move right along to "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Yeah, read the play by Tennessee

Williams and get a whole new perspective on the story, which became a movie starring Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman at the peak of their sexual allure. They don't make 'em like Big Daddy anymore.

Turn off the TV. Don't worry; if something important happens, your mother will call.

Next, "The Great Believers," by Rebecca Makkai, tells a story that was waiting to be told: What it was like to be entwined in the culture and events of America as it moved through the AIDS crisis. Like most excellent fiction, this gets closer to the truth of that time than some of the nonfiction works about the 1980s.

You've got to read "Normal People," by Sally Rooney. A young novelist, she uses pared-down prose to write about people caught in webs of intense love. She is current and cool, and offers a window on now.

Another winning work is "An American Marriage," by Tayari Jones. A quick read, a stunner, a revelation, this novel challenges many conventional assumptions about race and relationships.

"The Snow Child," by Eowyn Ivey, is an odd one, but delicious. It begins as a story of a couple living in the wilderness of Alaska, and evolves into a kind of

fairy tale. The writing is as exquisite as the snowflakes that fall on nearly page of the narrative.

A total escape in an entirely different direction is "In the Distance," by Hernan Diaz. His novel follows a young Swedish kid who finds himself trekking across America in the 1890s. Part thrill-a-minute western, part meditation on solitude and part coming of age, this novel is a great escape.

You've gotta read "The Uninhabitable Earth," by David Wallace-Wells. He describes in "meticulous and terrifying detail," as the New York Times reviewer wrote, the unhappy ending we are heading for on this planet. The narrative flies, and the facts and observations are disturbing, but if any book needs to be read, this one does. Really, the sky *is* falling.

Finally, I recommend "Six-Word Memoirs on Love and Heartbreak," compiled by Larry Smith. This book is for when you're waiting in a doctor's office or sitting in traffic. Just pull it up on your e-reader and wander for a while. You can pick it up and put it down at any time. It's good for a brain tickle now and again.

An excerpt: "Hired me. Fired me. Married me."

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GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

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Incorporating
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HERALD EDITORIAL

It's nearly summer! Safety first!

Friday, June 21 is the official start of summer. The season should be a time of joy, spent hanging out at the beach and barbecuing in the backyard. Too often, however, summer turns tragic when it needn't. The American Red Cross offers the following guidelines to help you stay safe as the temperature climbs.

During a heat wave

- Never leave children or pets alone in enclosed vehicles.
- Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids, even if you don't feel thirsty. Avoid drinks with caffeine or alcohol.
- Avoid extreme temperature changes.
- Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, light-colored clothing. Avoid dark colors, because they absorb the sun's rays.
- Slow down, stay indoors and avoid strenuous exercise during the hottest part of the day, usually in the afternoon, between 2 and 5 p.m.
- Postpone outdoor games and activities.
- Use a buddy system when working in excessive heat. Take frequent breaks if you must work outdoors.
- Check on family, friends and neighbors who don't have air conditioning, who spend much of their time alone or who are more likely to be affected by the heat.
- Check on your pets often to ensure that they aren't suffering in the heat.

Know what to do in an emergency

The American Red Cross first aid app offers emergency-response information in simple, easy-to-follow steps. Available for iPhone and Android devices, the free app gives you instant access to the information you need to handle the most common first aid emergencies. It also features videos, interactive quizzes and straightforward advice.

Learn to swim

The best way to safely enjoy the water is to learn how to swim. Enroll your family in age-appropriate Red Cross water-orientation and learn-to-swim courses. Basic water safety rules are part of these classes. You'll learn how to tell if a swimmer is in distress or drowning, and how and when to call for emergency help. You'll also learn how to help someone in trouble in the water while keeping yourself safe.

To find classes for you and your family, contact your local aquatic facility.

Water safety tips

A Red Cross water safety poll released in 2013 showed that nearly half of Americans said they had had an experience in which they were afraid they might drown, yet more than half planned to engage in activities that would put them at risk of drowning over the summer.

Members of the Aquatic Sub-Council, part of the Red Cross Scientific Advisory Council, have developed the Circle of Drowning Prevention and Chain of Drowning Survival protocols to raise awareness of the most important steps

swimmers can take to reduce the number of preventable drownings.

The *Circle of Drowning Prevention* shows the layers of protection that can help prevent potential drownings:

- Pay close and constant attention to children you are supervising in or near water.
- Fence in pools and spas with adequate barriers, including four-sided fencing.
- Learn swimming and water-survival skills.
- Make sure children, inexperienced swimmers and boaters wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets, and always swim in areas watched by lifeguards.

The *Chain of Drowning Survival* illustrates the steps you should take when you spot someone in distress in the water:

- Recognize the signs of a struggling swimmer, and shout for help.
- Rescue and remove the person from the water without putting yourself in danger.
- Call emergency medical services.
- Begin rescue breathing or cardiopulmonary resuscitation if necessary, and use an automated external defibrillator, or AED, if available.
- Transfer care to advanced life support if needed.

For more, visit www.redcross.org.

LETTERS

Repairing our roads

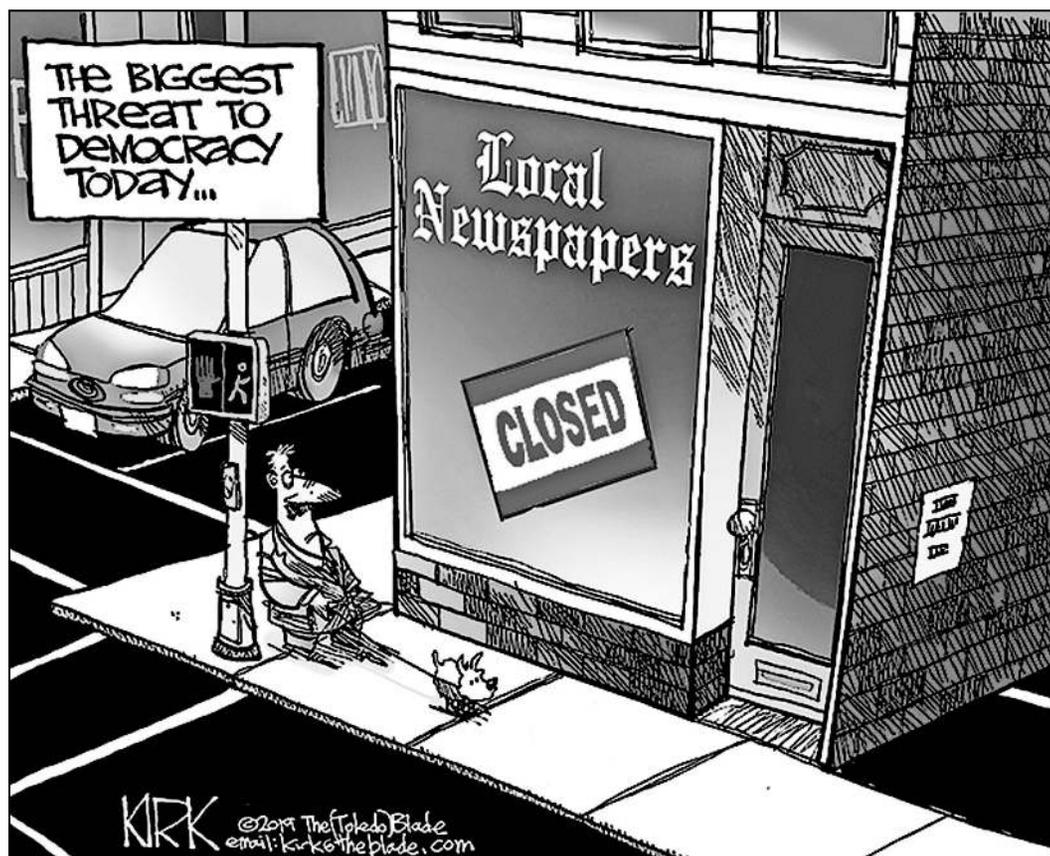
To the Editor:

Since assuming office in January 2018, the most frequently asked question I've heard from residents is, "When are you going to repave my road?"

For too long, Town of Hempstead taxpayers were promised one thing but given another. During the previous administration, only \$10 million was spent on road resurfacing and reconstruction in 2016 and 2017 combined.

Residents want to see an investment in local road repair and reconstruction. I've heard this message loud and clear. That's why I've committed more than \$157 million to infrastructure improvements over the next five years — a dramatic increase in our efforts to improve our roads and enhance residents' quality of life and safety. This is an unprecedented commitment to fixing our aging roads and crumbling infrastructure, representing almost 60 percent of our total planned five-year capital spending.

The town has roughly 1,200 miles of roads, with many in disrepair. I recognized an apparent lack of urgency in addressing these conditions, which is why I led the charge to shift the town's focus



OPINIONS

The state can't afford to scare off investors

Economic growth, new tax revenue and the means to attract new businesses to the region are all built on the idea that New York state actually welcomes investment. In the state capital, in the wake of the failed Amazon headquarters deal, that simple assumption continues to be shredded.

This lethal threat to the economy comes from a bill now being considered in Albany that would mandate a 30 percent increase in construction costs across New York, which would drastically impact economic activity. The Long Island Housing Partnership, a nonprofit focused on affordable housing, cautions that there could be as much as a 40 percent increase in construction costs on the Island under the proposal. The bill is an effort to expand the definition of public works so that any privately financed project would be required to pay the highest possible wages and benefits, otherwise known as "prevailing" wages. The architects of this bill have little to no experience in construction, the realities of securing financing for construction or how corporate boards decide whether to invest in Long Island or relocate their jobs



KYLE STROBER

out of our high-cost, high-tax region.

As advocates fighting to protect Long Island's economic viability, we agree that substantial public benefits should correlate to prevailing wages or other wage-rate requirements. But the original bill language and subsequent drafts, provided by the Albany lobbyists of the bill's supporters, would substantially increase construction costs and significantly threaten builders' ability to attract private financing.

The original bill and subsequent variations would not guarantee additional jobs for labor unions, and would prohibit economic development to address Long Island's critical needs. The bill would create a situation in which projects that are 95 percent privately financed would be required to pay prevailing wages, while projects that are 60 percent publicly financed would be exempt from the rule.

In response, we've made several counter-proposals that would increase the number of prevailing-wage jobs while ensuring that our region's critical needs, like diverse housing options and safeguarding our ability to attract and maintain jobs, are preserved. While current

law requires the payment of prevailing wages only if 100 percent of the project is publicly funded, our proposal would make projects that are more than 50 percent publicly funded pay construction workers the standard public-works wage. If the public is subsidizing the majority of the project, then it's only right that those working on the job be paid the public-works wage.

In addition, projects that are less than 50 percent publicly funded should pay the same percentage of the standard public-works wage to those working on the job. It is our position that if a project receives X percent in public funds, then it is only appropriate that such projects pay the same percentage of public-works wages.

We agree that these projects should hire locally, because it is equally important to us that New Yorkers, who live and contribute to our local economy, work on any project that gets public funds and/or benefits. Lastly, we agree that stronger enforcement is required to protect labor from bad actors who might try to undercut any agreement or avoid hiring outside labor.

Unfortunately, our common-sense pro-

posal was rejected.

At a time of shortfalls in the state budget, we are too economically vulnerable to be encouraging companies to leave our region, thereby reducing our ability to generate new tax revenue.

The good news from Albany, however, is that Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the state's legislators now more fully understand cause and effect. Once a bill is passed, the economic development community's response will be swift and certain. If this legislation were approved as is, investment money would be quickly redirected to states that understand the forces of the marketplace and the need to find incentives that welcome investment.

We grew up on Long Island, and have raised families here. We hope to leave it a better place than we found it.

Ultimately, we hope there is common ground and compromise, because everyone should know that failure would harm everyone.

Kyle Strober is executive director of the Association for a Better Long Island. Mitch Pally is CEO of the Long Island Builders Institute.



MITCH PALLY

LETTERS

back to roads last year and again this year. The Town Board unanimously passed a plan that tripled road spending in 2018, and we recently allocated a record \$36.5 million for our roads for 2019.

One of the more overlooked issues that residents voiced during my campaign was the town's glacial pace of addressing potholes in our communities. Once I took office, I instructed the Highway Department to start tracking pothole complaints and repairs so we could document progress and follow up with residents. It was shocking that this wasn't done before. In 2018 we filled more than 70,000 potholes.

But filling potholes is a Band-Aid solution that masks the real problem with our infrastructure. With the \$36 million committed to roads, we can finally address the real issue.

My administration also implemented, for the first time in the town, the use of laser technology to scan every road surface to analyze and quantify the streets that most need repair.

It's well known that maintaining quality roads contributes to a more robust and vibrant local economy and improves quality of life for residents and small businesses. By allocating more funding this year to address our roads and infrastructure, we are averting higher emergency repair costs later.

The roads in America's largest township cannot be transformed with a snap of a finger, but our unprecedented investment will set us on a long-overdue path to a smoother and safer tomorrow.

LAURA GILLEN
Supervisor, Town of Hempstead

Congratulations, Herald staffers

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Herald Community Newspapers for winning the Robert W. Greene Award for Public Service at the Press Club of Long Island's annual Media Awards on June 6.

The Herald's hard-hitting, in-depth series "Safety and the Second" was a phenomenal piece of journalism that deftly tackled an important hot-button issue affecting our communities on Long Island and across the nation.

Heralds Executive Editor Scott Brinton, Photo Editor Christina Daly, editors Peter Belfiore, Erik Hawkins, Laura Lane, Nadya Nataly, Anthony O'Reilly, Brian Stieglitz and Ben Strack, and reporters Matthew D'Onofrio, Zach Gottehrer-Cohen, Melissa Koenig and Tyler Marko are to be commended for their award-winning writing and excellent work year-round, which has been instrumental in the Herald's first-rate coverage of Long Island's South Shore.

This well-deserved honor reflects the Herald's dedication to our communities and Long Island at large. I look forward to watching the newspapers' continued success.

TODD KAMINSKY
State senator, 9th District

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Sandi Lefkowitz, c.516.816.3461



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Linda Faraldo, c.516.984.9049



3 Wildwood Ct, Lattingtown
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Bryan McMillen, c.917.544.6566
Bryce Levy, c.516.330.8870



12 Swan Ct, Glen Cove
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Linda Faraldo, c.516.984.9049



40 East Ave, Glen Cove - Mixed Use
SD #5. MLS# 3131039. \$639,000.
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