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VOL. 28 NO. 27

JULY 4-10, 2019

\$1.00

Congratulations to the class of 2019

By **MIKE CONN**
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Glen Cove High School's J.C. Maiden Field hosted perhaps the most emotional and exciting ceremony of the school year on June 26. As members of the class of 2019 marched from the school to their seats, family members stood up, clapping and cheering. The graduates were ending one chapter of their lives and starting another, and the feeling of pride among the crowd was almost palpable.

The high school band, playing "Pomp and Circumstance," set the tone as the graduates arrived. Senior class Co-presidents Aamayah Vaughan and Lucy Costello led the Pledge of Allegiance; the high school's Concert Choir, led by director Ed Norris, sang the national anthem and the school's alma mater, which was conducted by graduate Julianna Willson.

Principal Antonio Santana



VALEDICTORIAN MATTHEW TRAN was presented with his diploma by Board of Education President Gail Nedbor-Gross and Principal Antonio Santana.

spoke about his personal connection with the graduating class. He became principal four years ago, when the class of 2019 was starting high school. He had watched the students grow, and said he was proud of their success.

Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna reminded the seniors that their families would be

their greatest supporters, and that they should never forget how special they are. Board of Education President Gail Nedbor-Gross compared the graduates' journey to building a house, saying that they had completed the foundation and would continue working upward as their lives moved on.

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Catching up with freshman State Sen. Jim Gaughran

By **LAURA LANE**
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Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Huntington, said he was pleased by the number of bills that were passed during his first session as a state senator. The Herald Gazette visited him in his new office in Syosset last Friday to discuss the legislation that he sponsored or cosponsored, focus-

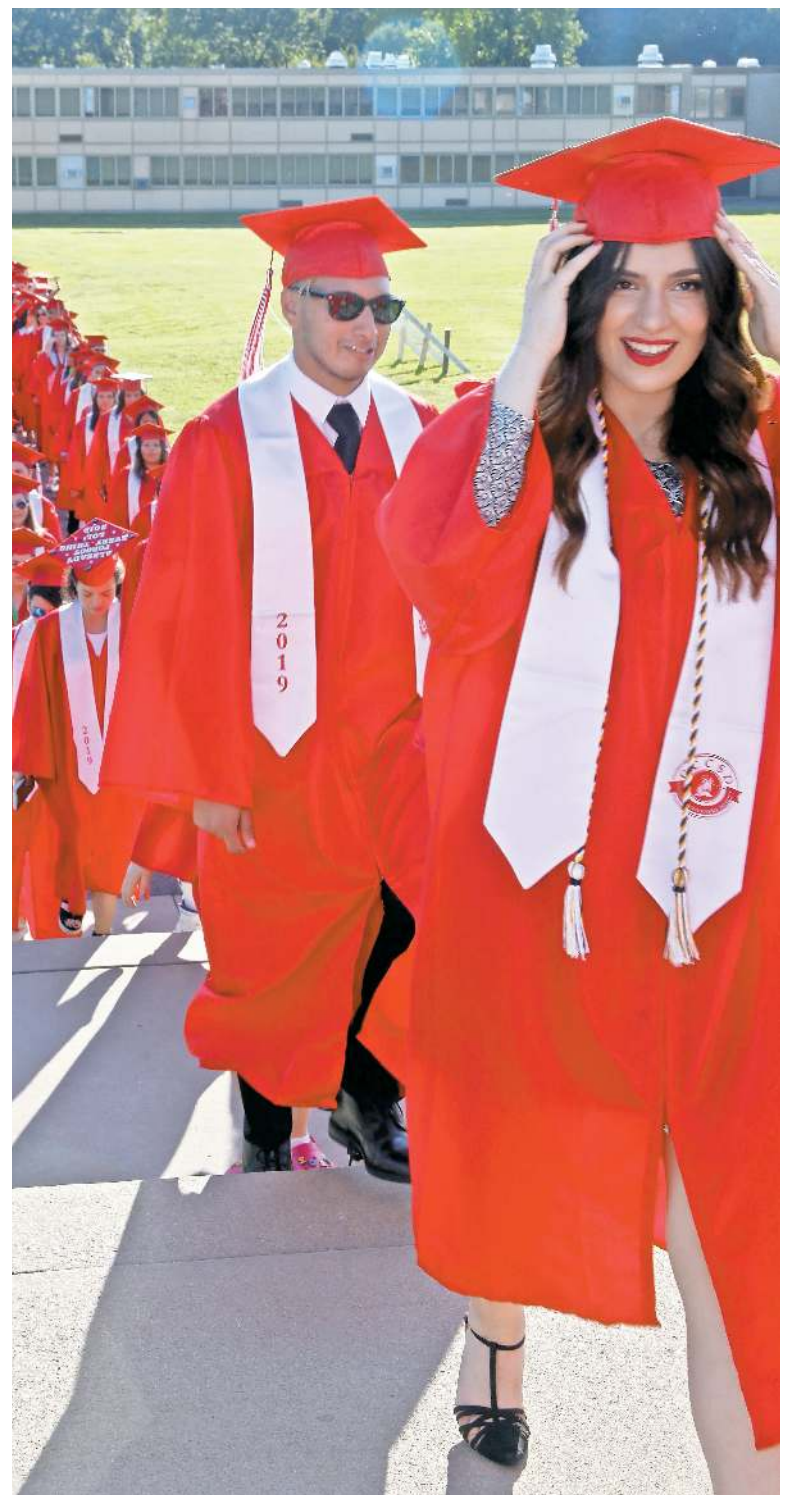
ing on the bills that passed but also considering those that didn't, which Gaughran said remain a source of disappointment.

Eighteen bills that passed the Senate and Assembly are awaiting Gov. Andrew Cuomo's signature, but 38 more passed only the Senate — the result of a backlog, Gaughran said, of important legislation. After the Democrats

took control of the Senate in January — for the first time in a decade — bills that had languished for years were brought to the floor, he explained. The number that passed was remarkable, Gaughran said, adding that he thought he knew why.

"I attribute this to having so many new senators," he said. "This is unprecedented, for a

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Photos by Ryan Hedlund/Herald Gazette

BARBARA MAKROPOULOS COULDN'T have been happier.

Parts of downtown flooded after water main breaks

By **MIKE CONN**
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At about 11 p.m. on June 30, the Glen Cove Water Department received a call about a broken water main at 37 Glen St. Water had flooded a large section of downtown Glen Cove, and a majority of residents lost water in their homes.

Deputy Mayor Maureen Basdavanos said the water main was about 80 years old, and the break was likely a result of holes and fractures made through decades of wear and tear. It was also a particularly large water main, about 16 inches in width, whereas most of the city's water mains are six inches wide. She said the department was able to stop the flooding quickly, and most residents

who were affected only lost water for about an hour or two. The city also contacted Locust Valley officials to ask for a temporary supply of water to Glen Cove.

On Monday, workers cut out 10 feet of damaged pipe, which they replaced with 10 feet of new piping. Basdavanos said the work went smoothly, and the hole that was dug out was quickly filled in after the repairs. The street was reopened for traffic and pedestrians by 8 p.m. that night. She said the street might be repaved in the future, although there is no set date as of yet.

Mayor Tim Tenke issued a public statement about the water main break on Monday morning in which he said that the city's water has remained safe for human consumption throughout this process.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove Auxiliary Police Facebook page

A BROKEN WATER main caused water to flood across a portion of Glen Street in downtown Glen Cove.

Portions of Route 107 to close for utility work

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**
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Portions of Route 107, a state road that stretches from Glen Cove to Jericho, will be closed for utility work by PSEG Long Island from July 14 to Aug. 30. The closures will make way for workers to replace electrical poles and wiring along the road as part of an Island-wide circuit-improvement project undertaken by the utility.

According to Jeremy Walsh, a spokesman for PSEG LI, all of the work will take place north of Northern Boulevard. "The section of this work taking place in the Glen Cove area will be done between Glen Cove Road and Hegemans Lane," Walsh explained. "A separate section of the line will be storm-hardened along Route 107, between Chicken Valley Road and Glen Cove Road."

Walsh added that traffic would be detoured around the area while work is

being done. Closures will be in effect between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As part of a three-year-long effort funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency to strengthen Long Island's electrical grid, the utility has been replacing poles and power lines in some of its service areas with newer, stronger equipment that can withstand strong winds, and installing automatic switching units that can minimize the number of custom-

ers affected by an outage. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year, with the aim of improving more than 1,000 miles of vulnerable distribution lines.

Residents first became aware of the closures from a series of electronic signs along Route 107 indicating that drivers would eventually have to use a detour. Many took to Facebook to voice their concerns about roadway closures — particu-

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Gaughran leading the way to change in Senate

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

freshman Senate to be able to pass so many bills.”

There are 39 Democratic senators, 15 of whom are new. Gaughran said another reason why so many bills passed was because freshmen senators are chairing significant committees, which is also unusual. “So we’ve had the ability to do something that under normal circumstances a brand-new senator wouldn’t be able to do,” he said. He chairs the Local Government Committee.

One of the challenges for Gaughran was the budget process, because, he said, everything happens in the final hours before the old budget expires. “There has to be a better system where everything isn’t so rushed at the end,” he said, shaking his head. “Part of the problem is the dynamics of the Senate, Assembly and governor, which are similar, but in some cases include a difference of priorities.”

Policy changes and laws are often inserted into the budget, which lawmakers have to support if they want to pass the budget, even if they don’t approve of the additions. “In my case, the permanent property tax cap, which I sponsored, was inserted into the budget, and record increases in public school aid, which was all positive,” Gaughran said. “My focus next year will be to increase the trend for more aid for Long Island school districts, particularly the ones I represent.”

Gaughran, who represents the 5th District, won’t be a freshman when the new session begins in January, which will also be advantageous. He has time over the next six months to develop legislation, taking into consideration what his constituents and other elected leaders in his district need and want.

Gaughran said he planned to hold formal hearings, to invite people to testify about specific issues and to live-stream the proceedings for those who can’t be there. The underlying goal of the hearings, he said, would be to find ways to provide tax relief, particularly property tax relief for those in his district.

Below are some of the bills Gaughran sponsored or cosponsored. Those that passed are awaiting Cuomo’s signature.

Retirement benefits for Sept. 11 civilian agency responders

The bill, which passed the Senate and Assembly unanimously on June 20, would benefit roughly 610 civilians who belong to the State and Local Employees’ Retirement System and who are ill as a result of taking part in the post-9/11 recovery and cleanup at the World Trade Center, which they were required to do by the agencies they work



Courtesy Senator Gaughran’s office

ALTHOUGH HE WAS a freshman senator, Jim Gaughran was able to pass important legislation, which he hopes to continue to do during the next session.

for. To qualify for benefits, they would have to prove that they have a significant medical issue that arose from that work.

They would be able to retire with annual benefits of three-quarters of the average salary of their three highest-paid years, regardless of their age or how long they worked for the agency. The measure would cost the pension system about \$320,000 per member. The recipients would also receive any money they had already contributed to the pension program.

Voting reform

Gaughran co-sponsored a series of bills to modernize New York state’s voting system. The key bill, he said, would allow voting as early as nine days before Election Day, including weekends.

“Most larger states have this already,” he said. “We have one of the lowest voting participation rates in any state in America. I think that’s because in other states, people had more than one day to vote.”

Create a public water entity

Gaughran envisions that his work is just beginning on legislation to create a public water entity to protect rate-

payers in the Sea Cliff district of New York American Water, a private water utility. He submitted his bill near the end of the session.

“I waited until I felt there was a consensus among the citizen activists that a bill should be introduced for discussion,” he said. “I plan to reintroduce the bill in January.”

Limousine driver safety

Responding to limousine accidents last year, the Senate held hearings to explore laws that would penalize reckless drivers. The most powerful testimony, Gaughran said, came from family members whose children died or were seriously injured in accidents caused by careless limo drivers.

Nine bills were passed in the Senate, and he was the prime sponsor of two, which would make the penalties higher for limo drivers who make illegal U-turns, speed excessively or run red lights than for other motorists. The bills passed the Senate, but Assembly members wanted to write legislation of their own, saying that Gaughran’s bills were too extreme. The Assembly only addressed illegal U-turns.

“I called one of the mothers of one of the teenagers who died in a limo accident, and asked if she wanted us to agree to pass the lesser version, or stand firm and try again in January,” Gaughran said. “She and others said they want me to pass the strictest bill. There were a lot of tears involved during the hearings.”

He said he would reintroduce his bills in January.

Commercial GPS

Gaughran sponsored a bill that would require the installation of a commercial GPS in all commercial vehicles, which would provide drivers with more detailed information, like warnings of low bridges. He said he believed it was important, in order to avoid potentially serious accidents.

Tax breaks for firefighters

Fire departments are seeing a drop in recruits. Gaughran sponsored a bill that would allow departments to offer tax breaks to volunteers, if approved by the municipality, regardless of whether they live in the community. The tax breaks, he said, should encourage millennials, who are more flexible about where they live and move more often, to serve as firefighters.

“We need volunteer firefighters,” Gaughran said. “If we had to convert to a paid fire department, there would be an astronomical increase in our property taxes.”

PSEG poles, cables will be ‘storm-hardened’

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

larly during the day — and claimed that it would worsen traffic on surrounding streets, such as Glen Cove Road.

Glen Head resident Deborah Gordon, who uses the road as part of her commute, said that while her daily drive may become difficult when work begins, “We have no choice. Those poles are ready to break, but I’m going to try to avoid it as much as possible.”

Alerted to the concerns of his constituents, State Assemblyman Michael Montesano, a Republican from Glen Head, contacted PSEG LI and asked about the nature of the work as well as the road closures. A representative of the utility told him that its infrastructure along Route 107 needed the storm-hardening project.

“There’s a whole strip of poles down 107 for a good distance, and they will be replaced with newer poles and positioned differently to withstand winds,” Montesano said. “They will also be [replacing] the [current] wiring with more heavy-duty cabling.”

He also addressed locals’ concerns about work during



Photo by Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

A SIGN ALONG Route 107 in Glen Head indicates that the roadway will soon be closed for utility work.

the day, and the suggestions by some that it be done at night instead. “They’re working with super-high-voltage lines and they’re working in the trees,” he said of the utility workers, “so they need to be able to see what they’re doing.”

Addressing the possibility of an outage during the project, Montesano said, “There could be some short, intermittent interruptions of service when they disconnect the old lines, but the utility said they would be notifying property owners in the affected areas ahead of time.”

Walsh said that the utility had done “considerable outreach” ahead of the project’s July 14 start date, including meeting with local government officials, building a project web page and drafting a letter to customers along the project route, which would be mailed shortly, he said.

“I wish they could do it during a time where it wouldn’t affect rush hour,” Gordon added, “but we need electric, and we need safe electric.”

Teen wins first in state game design competition

By MIKE CONN
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Recent Glen Cove High School graduate Christopher Jimenez said he wasn't all that surprised when he found out he had won first place in the game design competition at the New York State SkillsUSA Leadership and Skills Championship in Syracuse in April. A Computer Game Design student at Nassau BOCES Barry Tech, he and his partner Matthew King, of Uniondale, used what they learned in the classroom to wow the judges and prove themselves to be among the best teenage game designers in the state.

The New York State SkillsUSA Leadership and Skills Championships are a series of competitions in which high school and college students craft projects in a variety of occupational areas to prove they are the best in the state at what they do. He and King were both confident in their project, Jimenez said, and he knew right away that they would be among the best in their category.

Under the leadership of teacher Mike Puglise, the two designed a game called "Food Fight Frenzy." Players took control of a chef who had to reach the end of the level by collecting all the ingredients necessary for a specific recipe while fighting food-themed enemies along the way. Jimenez was in charge of the game's art design, with King creating the programming.

Although there are about 20 students in the class, Puglise chose Jimenez and

King to enter the competition. He said they are both excellent students and have a good rapport with one another, which he believes was exactly what was needed to take first place.

Jimenez and King were among the 61 students from all of BOCES's programs to make the trip to Syracuse, and Puglise was one of 11 teachers who chaperoned. BOCES assistant principal Maddy Hackett said students from the program also took home first place in cake decorating, American Spirit scrapbooking and audio and radio production. She said Jimenez and King were eligible to take their skills to the national competition, but they could not because of testing and graduation in the near future.

"There's this great feeling that we did it and we're proud of our students," Hackett said. "They just represented us well and it was a very exciting day."

This victory was a long time in the making for Jimenez. Passionate about gaming from an early age, he said he has always had an interest in learning how things work. Although he went into the BOCES program looking to study culinary arts, he found his niche in game design, learning how to harness his passion for video games and discovery in one class. He enjoyed his time there so much that he never wanted to miss a class and was more than happy to spend his spring break showing off what he had learned in Syracuse.

Much like Hackett, Jimenez said he is excited about his accomplishment. He



Photos courtesy Christopher Jimenez

GLEN COVE'S CHRISTOPHER Jimenez, right, and his partner Matthew King, of Uniondale, used their skills learned at BOCES to win first place in game design at New York SkillsUSA competition.

hung his first-place medal up in his room, and said he feels this great sense of pride whenever he sees it. Perhaps more than anything, though, he said this experience validated his interest in a career in game design, proving to himself that he can do it and that he could have a very successful future.

Jimenez said that careers in all fields of technology are growing every day. With game design in particular, public perception of it has changed wildly over the past few decades. Whereas people were often discouraged from seeking a career in video games in the past, he said that the

industry is only getting bigger, and that people who are passionate about gaming should not hesitate to give it a shot.

"You see now with games and everything, you'll turn on the TV and see the next upcoming game," Jimenez said. "E3 [Electronic Entertainment Expo] was pretty recent and everybody was on top of that. If you look in the audience, there were thousands and thousands of people."

"So, if you want to do something with technology, go ahead," he continued. "A lot of people may not support it, but it's something you could definitely do now."

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

- A male, 19, of Westbury, was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, two counts of third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and operation of a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver on Glen Cove Avenue on June 29.
- A male, 19, of Locust Valley, was arrested for third-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and consumption of alcoholic beverages on Pratt Boulevard on June 27.
- A male, 19, of Glen Cove, was arrested for third-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument, unlawful possession of marijuana, operating an unregistered motor vehicle on a highway and other vehicle and traffic law violations on Pratt Boulevard on June 27.
- A male, 24, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and other vehicle and traffic law violations on School Street Extension on June 26.
- A female, 34, of Glen Cove, was arrested for endangering the welfare of

- a child, second-degree menacing and fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon on Sea Cliff Avenue on June 26.
- A male, 32, of Glen Cove, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on Madison Avenue on June 25.
- A male, 21, of Glen Cove, was arrested for third-degree menacing on Craft Avenue on June 25.
- A male, 21, of Glen Cove, was arrested for two counts of second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and operation of a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver on Burns Avenue on June 25.
- A female, 22, of Glen Head was arrested for second-degree harassment on 1st Street on June 25.
- A male, 25, of Glen Cove, was arrested for two counts of fifth-degree criminal sale of a controlled substance, two counts of fifth-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of marijuana on June 24.

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

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GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

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The Glen Cove Herald Gazette USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald Gazette, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Subscriptions: \$30 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$52 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 Copyright © 2019 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

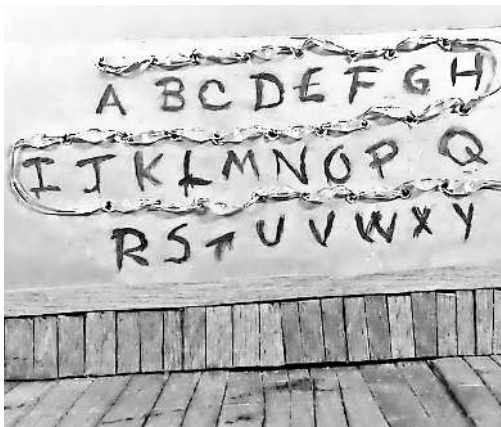


Race to space in G.C.

Lee Ognibene will take children on video field trips to Venice, where Galileo first used his telescope, and to Meteor Crater in Arizona, where they will see how craters form and to the Kennedy Space Center. He will also lead a trip to distant stars, the moon and through the Milky Way to the end of the universe. July 8, 7 p.m., Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

'Stranger Things' Escape Room

Head to the Locust Valley Library on July 10 for a "Stranger Things" themed escape room experience. Try to figure out how to escape the library before being dragged to the Upside-Down. 7 p.m., 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley. (516) 671-1837.



New York River Cruise

Join the Glen Cove Senior Center for a three-course lunch on the Hudson River. Dock out of Chelsea Piers and see the Empire State Building, the World Trade Center site, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and other famous city landmarks. Attendees will get a charter bus ride, breakfast, water, lunch and a yacht cruise - all taxes and fees included. June 12, 9:15 a.m., 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. Info: (516) 759-9610.



Art talk

Explore the contemporary art scene with local artists during Heckscher Museum of Art's Emerging Artists Series, Thursday, July 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. Join Scott McIntire and Marianne Weil an enlightening evening of artist discussions in the inspiring setting of the museum galleries and see their works on display. Info: (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.



Summertime sounds

The popular Santana tribute band Milagro visits Old Westbury Gardens to open its Picnic Pops series, on Wednesday, July 10, at 7 p.m. (gates open at 6 p.m.) Bring a lawn chair or blanket and some friends, and the lively band will provide the soundtrack for an enjoyable evening of rock, blues, funk, Latin and jazz. Info: (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.



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HERALD SPORTS

A salute to 2018-19 championship teams

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**
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It was a banner season for many high school athletic programs in the Herald's coverage area. Listed are the biggest team accomplishments, in chronological order. For the full list, visit www.liherald.com/sports.

1. Mepham boys soccer

When you're the county's leading goal scorer, sometimes the ball just finds you. That's what happened in the ninth minute of Nassau Class A boys' soccer championship game Oct. 30 at Mitchel Athletic Complex, when a ball off the foot of Mepham's Connor Buehler rolled past the Garden City keeper and deflected off the right goal post, landing in front of Andrew Weiner. He buried it for his 22nd goal of the season, and it was all Mepham would need. "I was lucky to be there," said Weiner after the game, smiling as his team and classmates celebrated the 1-0 victory and the program's first-ever county crown.

2. V.S. South girls soccer

Valley Stream South worked overtime for a second straight day to complete a dream season and make school history. Junior Kayla Camacho headed in a corner kick from junior Bryana Pizarro with 27 seconds remaining in the first of two mandatory 10-minute OTs and the Lady Falcons held on for a 1-0 victory over Jamesville-Dewitt in the state Class A girls' soccer championship game on Nov. 11. The goal capped a perfect 21-0 campaign and gave South the first state title in school history — it opened in 1955 — in any team sport. It's something the Lady Falcons had on their minds since the previous spring. "The girls always believed this was something they could achieve, but they never looked beyond the next game," coach Demetri Adrahtas said. "It really was an incredible ride."

3. Freeport football

The most-anticipated game of the Long Island football season lived up to all the hype Nov. 24 at Hofstra University as undefeated Freeport and undefeated William

Floyd battled down to the wire for the Class I title. And for the fifth time in as many meetings, the Red Devils found a way. Senior Jordan Jackson blocked the potential game-tying extra point with 8:18 remaining and had an interception on the final play as Freeport captured its second L.I. championship in three years and sixth overall with a thrilling 20-19 victory. "Coach [Russ] Cellan told us early in the year to be prepared to play a one-point game somewhere along the way," said Jackson, who picked off Floyd quarterback Mack Driver's desperation heave at the Freeport 28 and ran out the final five seconds, finishing with a victory slide.

4. Sewanhaka girls basketball

A staple for Sewanhaka during its run to the Nassau Class A girls' basketball championship game was its ability to jump out to an early lead. So, when the Lady Indians fell behind No. 3 Wantagh by 10 points early in the March 3 final at Farmingdale State College, they were in unfamiliar territory. For a lesser group, this might have brought panic, but this is no ordinary basketball team. No. 4 Sewanhaka shook off early game jitters, caught fire in the second half, and came away with a convincing 62-46 victory to capture the program's first-ever county title. Carly Bolivar scored a game-high 26 points, and point guard Flo Hunte finished with 19 to lead the way. Sewanhaka, coached by Alex Souprios, went on to defeat Mt. Sinai six days later for its first-ever Long Island crown.

5. Baldwin girls basketball

Baldwin was in unfamiliar territory midway through the second quarter of the Nassau Class AA girls' basketball championship game on March 3, trailing Syosset by eight points and trying to regroup during a timeout head coach Tom Catapano used to stress...what else? Defense. "He told us we were allowing too many easy baskets," said Kaia Harrison, the lone returning starter from last season's historic state Federation championship team. "Defense always comes first for us." The top-seeded Lady Bruins scored the last

nine points of the first half and got two crucial treys from Alexis Aponte in the second half on the way to capturing a sixth consecutive county title, 58-53, at Farmingdale State College. Harrison (21), Aponte (13) and Jamiela Moore (13), all seniors, scored in double figures as Baldwin (20-2) won its ninth Nassau crown in 10 seasons.

6. V.S. North boys track

Valley Stream North's completed its drive for five. The Spartans made it five consecutive Nassau Class A boys' spring track and field championships with a dominant effort May 24 at Cold Spring Harbor High School. Senior Jacob Schoenfeld (400 meter hurdles), juniors Matthew Foster (110 hurdles), CJ Parris (long jump), Christian Cicilia (3000 steeplechase) and Anthony Anderson (pole vault), and freshman Ryan John (triple jump) won county titles as North, coached by Mike Frazer and Tim Boyens, stockpiled 164 points to win by a wide margin. Malverne and North Shore tied for second with 53 points.

7. Hewlett girls track

Hewlett girls' track captured a fourth consecutive Nassau Class AA spring title, racking up 125 points to runner-up Manhasset's 90. Although Hewlett's roster represented a changing of the guard, with more than half of the 45-girl squad consisting of rookie freshmen, seniors and juniors were the top scorers at the May 23 meet. Senior Anyia Wilson won the county title in the long jump and high jump, and scored 26 points. Junior Emma Blumenstein defended her county titles in the 100 hurdles (15.93 seconds), a personal best and a new school record, and in the pole vault, and junior Kayley Ragazzini earned the county title in the discus and placed second in the shot put.

8. Mepham softball

Mepham came painfully close in 2018 — a couple of runs, to be exact — to capturing its first-ever Nassau County softball title. This year, there was no denying its bid to make history. Led by their four-headed pitching monster, stellar defense and a balanced hitting attack, the top-seeded Lady Pirates completed a sweep of No. 3 Divi-

sion in the best-of-three Class A championship series May 31 with a 10-2 victory at Hofstra. Sophomore Dominique DeLutri's pinch-hit, three-run triple in the sixth broke it open. Junior Brianna Morse drove in three runs, while junior leadoff batter Stefanie Simone and freshmen Hailey Guerrero and Gianna LaSpina all scored twice. LaSpina homered and drove in three runs in a 6-2 win in the series opener.

9. Clarke baseball

It took only one delivery from Chris Lydon for Clarke baseball coach Tom Abruscato to determine the senior southpaw was primed for a quality start June 3. One hundred twenty-three pitches later, Lydon completed a two-hit shutout in style with a strikeout as the Rams captured their first Nassau County title since 2013 with a 7-0 win over Division in the decisive third game of the Class A finals at SUNY-Old Westbury. "When I saw his breaking ball snap on that first pitch, I knew he was locked in," Abruscato said. Clarke, on the way to its 25th win, scored once in the bottom of the first, once in the second and four times in the third, including three on junior Nick Campagnuolo's bases-loaded double, to provide Lydon with plenty of breathing room.

10. East Rockaway softball

After mowing down Carle Place and Oyster Bay to take the county, East Rockaway took on the challenge of facing Suffolk champion Center Moriches at Eastport Athletic Complex on June 6 for the right to play for a trip upstate. Once again, the Rocks persevered. East Rockaway scored two early runs and rode the right arm of senior pitcher Emily Chelius to win 2-1 and capture its fourth consecutive Long Island championship and eighth in program history. Chelius, who carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning, gave up just a bunt single. Leanne Wright's second inning double brought home Adriana Ramiriz and Emma Pollackov to give the Rocks a lead they'd never relinquish. Chelius had a big day at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles.

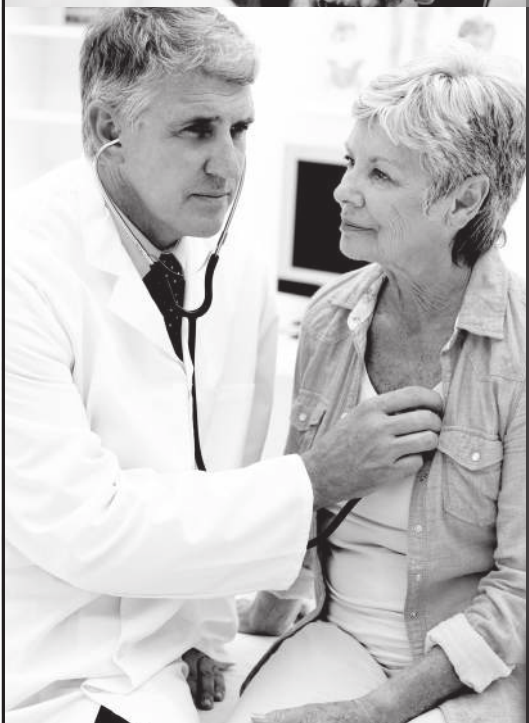
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Glen Cover 'making up' the rules as she goes

By SAMATHA BARRY
newsroom@liherald.com

It is not uncommon for little kids to find their way into their parents' cosmetics bag. Not too long after that bag is discovered, they emerge victorious from the bathroom with a full face of makeup — often recklessly applied — and a feeling of accomplishment in their work. For local makeup artist, Jennie Gonzalez, of Makeup by Jennie G., this classic mishap was how her passion for makeup was born.

"Oh Lord, I was horrible — you couldn't leave me alone!" Gonzalez said recalling her own brush with her mother's makeup bag. "You would find me there covered in red lipstick — that was my favorite color."

Gonzalez would always do hair and makeup for her relatives anytime there was a party or family gathering. Having grown up in Brooklyn in the same building as all her cousins, there were plenty of people to practice on.

Gonzalez attended the Learning Institute for Beauty Sciences, now known as Empire Beauty School, in Manhattan in 2000. After she got her official cosmetology license she worked in several different salons for a few years across New York City and Long Island. Eventually, she decided to try her hand at retail.

She got a job at Macy's in Hicksville, at the Benefit Cosmetics counter. "That's when I just fell in love with really doing makeup," she said. After Benefit she moved to the Elizabeth Arden counter, which readied her to take her career to the next level.

"When you become a makeup artist, the goal is to work at MAC [a cosmetic company]," she said. "When you make it to MAC you know you made it somewhere."

Gonzalez researched and practiced. She was determined to become the best makeup artist she could be to achieve her MAC goal. "I wanted to make sure I really knew what I was doing with makeup before going into MAC," she said.

Her drive and determination paid off.

Gonzalez landed a position as the third key manager of a MAC location in downtown Brooklyn. After years in makeup retail, she decided she wanted to connect with clients on a deeper level. Ten years ago, she moved to Glen Cove to begin building her freelance makeup business, Makeup by Jennie G.

As she built her business, she did makeup in a salon in Glen Head and for Peter Budraitis Photography shoots. She also worked at Wonderful Wedding Cakes in Locust Valley. The varied work allowed her to make her presence in the commu-



Photos by Sam Barry/Herald Gazette

JENNIE GONZALEZ WORKED intently on her client, Julia Farley, during a mock makeup session.

nity known.

Building strong relationships with her clients is one of the most important and rewarding parts of her job, Gonzalez said, and she credits her strong people skills to the jobs she used to have. Gonzalez pointed out that these skills are especially

important in the cosmetic field since makeup is not something everyone does on a daily basis. It's important to get to know your clients, she said. Knowing if they wear makeup every day and understanding their preferred look can greatly affect their satisfaction with the finished product.

After growing her brand over the past 15 years, Makeup by Jennie G. has grown a large network of loyal clients who love what Gonzalez does. And working with some clients for several years has allowed Gonzalez to feel like part of their family.

"For some [clients] I've done their engagement party or their bridal shower, then I'll do their wedding and then their baby shower," Gonzalez said. "I don't consider them clients; they're like my friends."

Part of her appeal is not only her stunning work, but also how comfortable she makes her clients feel. Danielle Langone,



JENNIE GONZALEZ'S ARSENAL of brushes, products and tools that she brings to work with her takes up an entire table.

who graduated from Glen Cove High School in 2017, said she hired the makeup artist for two of her proms. Gonzalez "always made me feel comfortable and beautiful," Langone explained.

Glen Cove resident Julia Farley, who once got her makeup done by Gonzalez, "couldn't recommend her enough." She said Gonzalez was "both professional and personable and genuinely has the client's interest at heart."

Gonzalez also strives to make her clients feel comfortable in less than ideal circumstances. Sometimes she is given very little space to work. She's even done makeup crouched in a tiny bathroom or hunched over in a closet. This prompts

her to dress as casually as possible when working with clients — sometimes wearing pajamas — and, often, she won't wear makeup herself.

"You're not going to judge me by my pajamas," she said. "You're going to judge me because I'm giving you good work."

Above all, Gonzalez loves her job and is incredibly passionate about what she does. The greatest pleasure, she said, is that she has turned one of her passions into a full-blown career, and that she can pick up and move her business wherever she roams. "I'm truly, truly grateful."

For more information, or to book an appointment, visit www.makeupbyjennieg.com



JULIA FARLEY SAID she "couldn't stop looking in mirrors" after getting her makeup done.

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

DR. LYNNE MANOUVRIER, left, Susan Shenker and Dr. Rita Langdon enjoyed a few cocktails.

Locale for museum fundraiser breathtaking



THE FUNDRAISER AT Highwood was a vibrant affair and some, like Dr. Abby Aronowitz, above, left, and Susan Peterson brought along some color of their own.



VICTORIA CROSBY, a NSHM board member, above right, chaired the fundraiser.

A SECRET GARDEN tour was included.



Patrons of the North Shore Historical Museum were treated to cocktails, music, and a garden tour on June 23 during a fundraiser at Highwood, in Oyster Bay Cove, generously hosted by homeowner Constance Cin-cotta.

Highwood, the Edwin Gould estate designed by Henry Corse with landscaping by Innocenti & Webel, remains meticulously maintained. NSHM board member Victoria Crosby chaired the event and landscape architect Mary MacDonald of M&A Organics gave a tour of the Secret Garden while Strings for Healing provided background music.

The museum's mission is to preserve the history of the North Shore of Long Island through the stewardship of its collections and historic structure — the 1907 Justices Court building — to engage the public, and to interpret the history of the North Shore, in particular the area once known as the Gold Coast, through exhibitions, lectures, and programs. The museum is located at 140 Glen Street in Glen Cove.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 5

Almost Selena: Downtown Sounds

Village Square, Glen and School streets, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Enjoy a tribute to beloved pop star Selena at the opening show of Glen Cove's Downtown Sounds. (516) 676-3766.

Saturday, July 6

Sea Cliff outdoor market

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, courtyard 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. Shop from a selection of locally grown vegetables, fresh eggs, flowers, baked goods, local honey, plant-based prepared meals and snacks, jams, soaps and more. Weekly guest artists and craft vendors will also be on site. Ongoing every Saturday through Oct. 26. (516) 318-5487

Writers' group

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. If you are a serious writer, come join the Writers' Group for a lively exchange of ideas. (516) 676-2130.

From Glaciers to Wigwags

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Enjoy a gallery tour focusing on Long Island's storied history. Adults are \$4, children 5 to 12 are \$2. (516) 571-8010.

Monday, July 8

Knitters' group

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. The Knitting Group is seeking new members of all ages and skill levels to join. Work at your own pace to create scarves, sweaters, blankets and so much more. Many of the items created during these meetings are donated to charity. There is no fee to join and all are welcome. (516) 676-2130.

Crazy Hat Day

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Design the craziest hat imaginable using any materials that come to mind. The participant with the craziest hat will win a prize. (516) 759-9610.

LICM presents Rocket and Rollin'

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 3:45 p.m. Children from kindergarten through fifth grade can discover how technological innovations such as the telescope, the space shuttle and the lunar lander have shaped human knowledge of outer space. Have a blast as participants explore the wondrous science of rockets, then become an aerospace engineer as for a lunar lander building challenge. (516) 671-1837.

Spectacular Salads

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Chef Dell'Amore will show attendees how to make a delicious, nutritious and filling salad using some of the wonderful fresh produce available during the summer months. (516) 922-1212.



Courtesy Morgan Park Summer Music Festival

60th anniversary of Morgan Park Music Festival

The Morgan Park Summer Music Festival has been a fixture in Glen Cove for generations, providing free entertainment for thousands upon thousands of people from across Long Island. The festival is celebrating its 60th anniversary this summer, which will be celebrated on July 7 alongside a performance by Beatles tribute band Strawberry Fields. Although it is only for one of the eight days of the week, residents are in for a treat as the quartet plays Fab Four tunes as if they were written yesterday. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket to set up at 7:30 p.m. at Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine Street, Glen Cove. (516) 671-0017.

Tuesday, July 9

Minute to Win It competition

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Contestants will compete in a selection of simple fun challenges using household items. The challenges are simple and fast-paced, making for a great time for all contestants and viewers. (516) 759-9610.

Book Buddies

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 3:30 p.m. Children age 3 through 6 can enjoy one-on-one reading time with a teen volunteer and then make a craft together. (516) 628-2765.

Paint a shirt that's out of this world

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Children in grades K through 5 can travel into space with this cosmic tee. Learn how to paint outer space on a black t-shirt using different techniques and tips to create wearable art. Choose from Youth M, L and XL sizes. Please wear appropriate clothing as paints are permanent. (516) 759-8300.

Starry Night paint night

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 6:30 p.m. Julie Papas will guide participants through step-by-step techniques during this workshop as they make their own versions of Vincent Van Gogh's "Starry

Night." (516) 671-1837.

Ice cream making workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Children from kinder-

garten through sixth grade can learn how to make a classic summer treat. (516) 676-2130.



Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

Tour of St. Josaphat Monastery

Join the North Shore Historical Museum in taking a tour of the monastery in Lattingtown on July 13 at 1 p.m. The tour will consist of the first floor and cellar of the mansion plus surrounding gardens of the estate. Refreshments served and capacity is limited. Checks must be received by July 10, and an email will be sent with directions. \$40 per person. 1 East Beach Drive, Glen Cove. (516) 801-1191.

Wednesday, July 10

AARP Smart DriverTEK

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 1:30 p.m. Currently driving and in the market for a new or late model vehicle? Drivers will be taught how the new technologies in cars work? And find out if it's right for them and worth paying for? Get smart about new vehicle technology. (516) 759-8300.

Route 25A: Long Island's Country Road

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Route 25A runs from the very western part of Long Island in Queens to Calverton. With photos and stories, Eco-Photo Explorers will explore its historic past and examine its special place in the lives of all Long Islanders. (516) 922-1212.

Thursday, July 11

Code Club

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 2 p.m. Children from grade 3 through 6 can use their love for video games to learn the skills to make their own games, websites, and computer programs. (516) 628-2765.

Make cacti from painted rocks

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Teens grade 6 and up can get the statement look of live cacti without thorns by creating their own rock art. It is a perfect accessory for a desk, nightstand or any small space. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, July 12

Super Soccer Stars

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Two teachers from SSS will teach children three to five years old soccer skills in a fun, noncompetitive and educational environment. The SSS philosophy is to use soccer to build self confidence. Positive reinforcement ensures each child learns at their own rate while having fun, and it is a perfect gateway into athletics. (516) 676-2130.

Peat Moss and the Fertilizers

Village Square, Glen and School Streets, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Enjoy the exuberant sounds of Peat Moss and the Fertilizers for the second part of Glen Cove's Downtown Sounds concert series. Based in West Islip, the band's performances are all about having a lot of fun while enjoying unique music. (516) 676-3766.

Saturday, July 13

Plants that are pet friendly

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove 11 a.m. Join horticulturist Paul Levine for some pet-friendly gardening tips that can help ensure all gardens are safe and enjoyable for the whole family. (516) 676-2130.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy the Regency at Glen Cove Assisted Living

RESIDENTS AND STAFF at the Regency had a great time celebrated the Regency's 26th anniversary.

A regency anniversary celebration

The Regency at Glen Cove celebrated its 26th anniversary last week as well as recognizing Angelina Stone, a case manager, for her 25th anniversary with the company. When asked how it feels 25 years later, she simply stated, "I'm blessed!" All residents and staff were honored with a lunchtime celebration with cake and musical entertainment by saxophonist Aleksandr Aulov.

Dr. Keber appointed president

The New York State Academy of Family Physicians has elected Barbara Keber, MD, of Glen Cove, as its president. Keber was elected to a one-year term at the NYSAFP Congress of Delegates on June 15 in Troy. Keber is the vice chair for the Department of Family Medicine for Northwell Health and associate professor in the Department of Family Medicine at the Donald and Barbara Zucker School of Medicine Hofstra/Northwell. She is also the chair of Family Medicine at Glen Cove Hospital, Northwell Health and faculty for the residency program at that site.



Courtesy NYSAFP

DR. BARBARA KEBER

Gribbin first-graders take vacation to Mars

First-graders at Gribbin Elementary School demonstrated their musical talents and knowledge of the solar system during their production of "Vacation on Mars" on June 6.

Dressed in colorful outfits adorned with their very own artwork, students danced and sang solar system-related music, including "Mars, Mars," the "Moon Song" and the "Earth Song" as a family sets out on a journey to Mars. Through a variety of "teleporter" mishaps, the family never makes it to Mars, but they do see the moon and sun, Jupiter, Pluto, Saturn and Venus, among other planets, before returning to Earth.

The youngsters were joyful as they performed a flawless production, with help from their teachers.



Photo courtesy Glen Cove City School District

GRIBBIN FIRST-GRADERS USED a "teleporter" to travel through the solar system during their production of "Vacation on Mars."



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

Where is your favorite beach on Long Island?



My favorite beach is Tobay Beach. My family grew up there. We have so many family memories there and we want to make more this summer.

Kevin Smith
Mortgage Banker



My favorite beach is Short Beach. I love it because it's private, clean, and peaceful.

Jamie Clemente
Transportation



I love to go to Lido Beach. We love to have picnics with family, friends and the fire department under the mushrooms. It's so clean there.

Ronnie Silano
Retired



My favorite beach is Lido Beach, which is beautiful and clean. I love this beach because I also work there. There is so much natural beauty with the sand dunes and beach grasses.

Karen Marchese
Beach Attendant



Long Beach is my favorite beach on Long Island. I like to go in at Pacific Boulevard. I appreciate that it's always clean.

Tara Sullivan
Senior Manager



Lido Beach is my favorite beach to go to during the summer. It's a low key quiet peaceful beach. It's not overcrowded.

Bari Geffon
Contract Analyst

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Photos by Ryan Hedlund/Herald Gazette

AFTER YEARS OF hard work and dedication, the 228 members of Glen Cove High School's class of 2019 earned the privilege of wearing its school colors during graduation.

Grads ready to take on the world

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Salutatorian Mackenzie Edwards read an excerpt from the poem "Desiderata," by Max Ehrmann, about the importance of staying true to oneself and persevering through difficult times. "I wish that you find whatever it is that you are searching for," Edwards concluded. "Stay true to yourself, and always strive to be happy."

Security guard Michael Curran was this year's faculty speaker, and he told the graduates that it had been a pleasure to watch them grow over the past four years. His passionate yet funny speech moved the student body to give him a standing ovation.

Finally, Valedictorian Matthew Tran told his classmates that, while leaving high school can be a sad time, they had

more reason to be excited. "For me, I'm just happy, because I know that today marks the beginning of a new chapter," Tran said. "I'm happy that we are taking the next step in our lives, and on our way to becoming the young adults we already think we are. Even though we are leaving high school, Glen Cove High School will always hold a special place in all of our hearts."

As the students, one by one, were presented with their diplomas, cheers and applause erupted time and time again. They smiled, shook hands with members of the administration and made their way back to their seats, now officially high school graduates. They moved their tassels, tossed their mortarboards skyward and celebrated with one another, ready to take on the challenges that await them in their lives after high school.



DECA CLUB PRESIDENT Christina Cavallone, left, Salutatorian Mackenzie Edwards and Valedictorian Matthew Tran all received honors at the graduation.



STUDENTS MARCHED FROM the high school onto the field.



CLASS CO-PRESIDENTS LUCY Costello, second from left, and Aamayyah Vaughan led the Pledge of Allegiance.



Photo by Ryan Hedlund/Herald gazette

GRADUATING SENIOR JULIANNA Willson conducted the Glen Cove High School Concert Choir at graduation alongside Director Ed Norris.

G.C.'s newest high school graduates

Melena Abercrombie
Esmenia Acosta
Yanira Acosta Yanes
Maria Aguilar Aguilar
Jessica Alvarenga
Maria Alvarenga
Carlos Alvarenga Fuentes
Rachel Alvarez-Ruiz
Kelvin Amaya Zavala
Johnny Amaya-Acosta
Dylan Anucik
Alexa Arena
Debora Benitez
Janeice Berry
Victoria Blasucci
Hannah Boecklin
Gisselle Bonilla
Samantha Borgese
Christopher Borja Villalobos
Sarah Braja
Priscilla Briones Pinto
Tyler Brooker
Amber Brown
Emily Budraitis
Cyra Burnett
Arlene Cajavilca
Kieran Calderon Pastran
Paige Callaghan
Keanu Carmona
Christina Cavallone
Claudia Cela
William Centeno
Yaquelin Clavel Flores
E'shone La Cofield Jackson
Olivia Colon
Anthony Condo
Natalie Corella
Lucy Costello
Micaela Costello
Jack Coyle
Olga Cruz Flores
Cristian Cueva-Bonilla
Philip D'Ambrosio
Corzaya Azia Davenport
Shyanne Davis
Felipe De La Fuente

Kayla Demosthene
Sarah Denize
Gabriella DeRosa
Raina Dhamecha
Stephen Digianni
Shamar Dixon-Stewart
Alexandra Dominguez
Leah Dwyer
Octavio Echegaray
Mackenzie Edwards
Emily Escobar
Jaynise Espinal
Rachael Espinoza
Tonia Esposito
Kyle Fahey
Latifa Mohamed Fakhry
Fernanda Falcon
Michael Famiglietti
Leanna Farley
Brenda Figueroa Zaldivar
Darlin Flores Mendez
Xiomara Flores Pereira
Shamiyah Nia Foster
Ja'Heem Fowler
Szymon Frye
Erin Gambino
Alexis Garcia
Natasha Garcia
Yowin Garcia Fernandez
Dajour Anthony Gibson
Haley Gielbeda
David Ginez Lujan
Jessica-Ann Giovanniello
Julie Glaesel
Joana Godinez Salinas
Julianna Gomez
Victoria Gomez
Wilfredo Gomez
Matthew Graf
William Graf
Ariana Granados
Loany Granados Benitez
Cayla Grant
Ariana Greenberg
Natalie Grieco
Salvatore Guastella

Genesis Guevara
Gabrielle Guevarra
Karina Hernandez
Marlyn Hernandez
Miguel Hernandez Flores
Lisbeth Herrera
Trinity Hudson
Robynn Hussey
Ja'Red Jackson
Melissa Jaco
Jasmine James
Karina Jaramillo
William Jay-Veith
Christopher Jimenez
Julia Jon
Neshauna Kawall
Jakob Kern
Thomas Klimaszewski
Ryan Koenig
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Natali Lino
Francesca Lorenti
Isabella Lorenti
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Colleen Lynch
Margaret Lynch
Barbara Makropoulos
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Olivia Martino
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Jesse Mayreis
Angela McCarthy
AnnMarie McInnis
Ethan Melbinger
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Alessandro Mena
Giovanni Mendez
Maria Menjivar Cruz
Bayron Menjivar Varela
Nino Metreveli
Eduardo Mojica
Javier Mojica Canales
Juan Molina Argueta
Kathva Molina Posada

Giselle Monge Flores
Johanna Monge Flores
Michael Montalvo
Julian Monteforte
Ashley Morace
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George Ong
Steve Peraza Martinez
Havigahil Peraza-Anaya
Aaron Phillip
Fernando Portillo
Sara Prainito
Madalyn Preski
Anthony Ranieri
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Michael Rodriguez Alas
Alessa Rodriguez Baez
Francisco Rojas Collao
Anissa Rosado
Allan Salamanca
Angel Salinas Osorio
Iliana Sanchez
Jose Sanchez Gutierrez
Arden Sanders-D'Allewa
Ruben Santana
Katherine Sartori
Brittnev Satterfield

Alyssa Schmitt
Alondra Schuck
Parri Sehgal
Patrick Silva
Keith Simpson Jr.
Anton Smith
Jermaine Smith
Lucretia Smith
Robert Sosa Henriquez
Diamond Soto
Giustina Sposato
Carmeno Stanco
Aliyah Stone
Sara Termini
Valiera Timpano
Evelyn Tran
Matthew Tran
Judith Tuifel
Daniel Umana Escalante
Solange Unger
Valentino Valdes
Gisela Valladares Pineda
Lorena Valverde
Joseph Vargas
Nicole Vasquez
Aamaiyah Vaughan
Michael Vaughan
Natalie Velasquez
Douglas Velasquez Argueta
Chloe Ventura
Emely Ventura
Jose Ventura
Frank Villalobos
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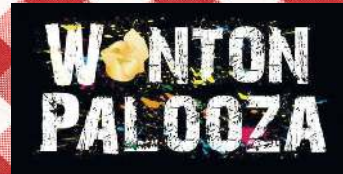
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ACROSS

- 1 Swindle
- 5 Poke
- 8 Elliptical
- 12 Arm bone
- 13 Acapulco gold
- 14 Arrived
- 15 Resilience
- 17 Former New York archbishop
- 18 Legislative group
- 19 Memorizes
- 21 Ph. bk. data
- 22 Sicilian spouter
- 23 Scarlet
- 26 Vigor
- 28 Depend (on)
- 31 Item on stage
- 33 Bro or sis
- 35 Teen's woe
- 36 Haggard or Travis
- 38 Prized possession
- 40 "Eeeww!"
- 41 Uncategorized (Abbr.)
- 43 Last letter in London
- 45 Shed
- 47 Advance
- 51 "Money — everything"
- 52 Zest
- 54 Air speed measure
- 55 Old French

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- coin
- Talent" phenom Susan
- 32 Columns' bases
- 56 Hammer part
- 57 Purchases
- 8 Micro-, Mela-, and Polynesia
- 34 Game akin to pinochle
- 58 Away from WSW
- 9 Charge against a squatter
- 37 Superlative ending
- 59 Being, to Brutus
- 10 "— for All Seasons"
- 39 Carte
- 11 Camera part
- 16 On
- 42 Thicket
- 20 Biblical verb suffix
- 44 Curtain
- 23 Spinning stat
- 24 Before
- 45 Branch
- 5 Family to Quetzalcoatl
- 25 Sleeping state
- 46 Birthright barterer
- 5 Family to keep up with
- 27 Glutton
- 48 Change for a five
- 6 Curve
- 29 Wildebeest
- 49 Dogfight participants
- 7 "Britain's Got
- 30 "A mouse!"
- 50 Unit of force
- 53 Charged bit



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

THE GLEN COVE City Council called a special meeting to hear comments from residents about potential developments in the Orchard and Sea Cliff Avenue Corridor.

Orchard developments of concern to many

By **MIKE CONN**

mconn@iherald.com

The Glen Cove City Council called a special meeting on June 27 in City Hall with the public's voice in mind. Its aim was to allow residents of the city and surrounding communities to voice their opinions on what the city is considering in the revitalization of the Orchard neighborhood and Sea Cliff Avenue Corridor. There were no questions or dialogue, as the meeting's purpose was only for the council to hear comments.

The area is considered a Brownfield Opportunity Area, which enables the city to seek state aid in performing revitalization projects.

Before the public comments began, Ann Fangmann, executive director of the Glen Cove Community Development Agency, made a presentation to update the public on the project. She said the city is currently in Step 3 of the BOA process, which involves using the results of past studies to determine the best means of revitalizing the neighborhood.

Under the State Environmental Quality Review Act, Step 3 must also involve studies on how the developments may affect the environment. Environmental planning firm Nelson, Pope & Voorhis has been enlisted to draft a General Environmental Impact Statement, which will be used to evaluate the recommendations issued by the BOA plan's third step.

Now that the council has accepted the Draft GEIS, the public has a chance to issue comments on it, as well as on Step 3 of the BOA project. Those who could not attend the June meeting can submit written comments to the city until July 29. The BOA project plans will be modified and the GEIS will be adopted in the fall.

Only six members of the public spoke during the hearing, and half of them were from Sea Cliff, not Glen Cove. Several people brought up the issue of traffic, saying that navigating the roads around the BOA is hard enough now. The developments would

increase the traffic, they said.

Sea Cliff Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy expressed concern about the residents of the Orchard, questioning if the developments were meant to benefit those already living in the neighborhood or to attract new people to the area. He also wanted to know whether residents would be able to afford to stay in the neighborhood.

Although no Orchard residents spoke during the public hearing, the risk of displacement has been an issue they have brought up on many occasions in the past. Many are concerned that the incoming developments could force them to lose their homes, either because their buildings may be demolished or that they will no longer be able to afford the increase in rent.

The neighborhood is heavily made up of Latino immigrants, who have said they are not being properly represented. In the days following the meeting, Nelson Melgar, a former Orchard resident who grew up in Glen Cove after immigrating from Honduras when he was 13, said he is "disgusted" by the displacement that those living in the Orchard may face. He said several residents have told him their landlords have notified them that they need to move as a result of the developments.

Melgar said he is upset that people may have to leave the homes they have had for decades and expressed frustration with the landlords and the city for not taking action against it. "They can't even begin to understand the suffering and pain they're going to cause these people simply because they want to beautify Glen Cove," he said.

Orchard resident Ken Stedman said displacement has been at the forefront of his mind since he first heard of the developments. He is concerned that a rent increase would be too high he said, and worries his home may be torn down. Stedman worries he might become homeless. Although he is not opposed to renovating the neighborhood, he said he does not

want it to come at the expense of its residents.

"I'm hoping that they don't have to tear down homes to renovate it," Stedman said. "I just hope I still have a home a year from now."

For months, Fangmann has insisted that the BOA implementation itself will not cause the displacement of residents and that neither the city nor the CDA have used eminent domain or purchased any properties in the area. She said she was unaware of landlords telling Orchard residents they need to move and believes that they may be doing so to take advantage of opportunities that are outside of the city's planning process.

Any building destruction that may occur would be done by private entities, Fangmann said, not the city. The only major development being proposed would be a combination of retail and housing in the area by the Glen Street Station at the northern end of the BOA. Jocelyn Wenk, a grant writer and administrator with the CDA, said this would come in the form of apartments above businesses in buildings that are already in the area.

Nonetheless, Melgar said he feels the Orchard should be left alone. He does not want people to have to find houses farther away or for children to have to start going to different schools. He said he believes these developments are not a good way to get more people to move to Glen Cove. Rather, he said, the city should focus more on improving things like the school district and transportation to attract new residents.

On what actions he believes the city should take with these developments moving forward, Melgar simply said, "To do what's right for the people."

The documents for the BOA Step 3 Implementation Strategy and Draft GEIS are available at www.glen-cove-li.us. Written public comments on the documents can be sent by mail to the Glen Cove CDA at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542. Comments can also be emailed to BOAfeedback@glen-cove-cda.org.

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Art that defies gravity

Seeing Old Westbury Gardens in a new way

When visitors come to Old Westbury Gardens they expect to observe a spectacular landscape bursting with natural beauty. What you don't expect to see is an acrobat tottering precariously overhead on a tight rope, Charlie Chaplin climbing a ladder to nowhere or a man rowing a longboat in midair.

That sense of surprise is on view in a sculpture exhibition by Polish artist Jerzy Jotka Kedziora, now installed at Old Westbury Gardens through Oct. 13.

The exhibit, "Balance in Nature," features 33 of Kedziora's gravity-defying sculptures scattered throughout the grounds, many of them suspended overhead by wires in between the trees or over the pond.

"Usually sculptures are static," says Old Westbury Gardens President and CEO Nancy Costopulos. "But these are in motion and move with the wind. Energy is really key to his work. It's definitely unique."

Visitors are greeted by the first sculpture upon arrival, which is from the artist's gymnast or athletic series.

"To create this cycle I was inspired by my granddaughter training in this sports discipline with a group of girls," says Kedziora. "The charm of youth, beauty and the incredibility of movement as well as the masterful use of 'tools' like ribbons, clubs and jumping ropes was inspiring."

The statue, located high above the entrance, is framed by the towering trees along the path and is easy to miss unless you make a point of looking up.

That's part of the beauty of Kedziora's work, according to Costopulos. "We're always on the lookout for something unique that can fit in with the historic beauty of the gardens. These pieces get you to look up at the trees and see the garden from a different perspective. It's elegant, interesting and terrific."

Other works in the athletic series include an acrobat on a tight rope trying to balance a chair, a man rowing in a boat over the pond and Deep Plunge, which shows the elongated body of a diver.

"Personally I just find the gymnast series quite amazing," says Paul Hunchak,



Photos courtesy Art & Balance Foundation

Jerzy Jotka Kedziora is able to string up his magnificent sculptures into athletic poses that defy gravity.

Director of Programs and Exhibitions. "Deep Plunge is larger than life. Even though it's sort of static because it's in the ground, the piece suggests motion and movement through the stretching of the body."

Visitors have been intrigued by the sculptures in a way that delights Hunchak.

"This past Sunday, I saw a family looking at the Deep Plunge sculpture and all the family members were trying to do headstands and cartwheels. The mother, the kids, they are doing exactly what the artist wants you to do. People are getting it."

That playfulness is the type of response that Kedziora aims to achieve. "I want visitors to have fun communing with the sculptures. It can show that modern art can be interesting and non-stupid, maybe even intriguing."

Which brings us to

Charlie Chaplin, who inspires the same admiration the artist has for athletes and gymnasts. "I admire Charlie Chaplin's creative achievements. He is a hero of culture," says Kedziora.

The statue on display shows Charlie Chaplin trying to climb a ladder to nowhere. Kedziora said he wanted to include the piece as a homage to the estate's ongoing roof restoration.

"He told us Charlie Chaplin is specifically for you because he will help restore the roof," says Costopulos with a laugh.

This year marks the Old Westbury Gardens 60th anniversary. Throughout that time, this is only the second sculpture exhibit on view here. Costopulos indicates she plans to include more exhibits in the future.

"We're very selective of what we show at the gardens, it has to be right



Kedziora's Rupture Voice is a self-portrait of the artist and his wife.

for us," says Costopulos. "This exhibit gives people who've already seen the garden a way to explore it again anew. We hope people come out, walk around and enjoy themselves."

Kedziora's sculptures keep their balance and defy gravity while being attached in only one or two places. Perched high above the ground between trees, these whimsical figures conceal the serious origin of the art form.

"The purpose is to get people to see art in a different way and to see the gardens in a different way," says Hunchak.

"I try to present my sculptures in different environments and spaces," explains Kedziora. "The context of the circumstance is very important to me, and I am particularly sensitive to the culture and nature surrounding the sculptures. Old Westbury Gardens — with its rich and diverse landscapes, natural paths and impressive allées of trees, woodlands and gardens — is particularly conducive to such an approach to these issues. The history of this place enriches the message of contemporary sculptures."

— Maria Lane
kbloom@liherald.com

BALANCE IN NATURE

When: Now through Sept. 15. \$12, \$7 children 7-17.

Where: Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.

WEEKEND

Out and About

defined itself as a mainstay, as it performs its renditions of memorable albums, The Heartbreakers' third album, "Damn the Torpedoes," would be their breakthrough. After two albums of heartland rock spiked with some tempered punk fury and classic rock 'n' roll drive, Petty and his band of Florida rockers took admiral David Farragut's legendary Civil War declaration of "damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" as their personal call to arms in 1979. And from the opening, ringing riff that ushers in "Refugee," "Damn the Torpedoes" became an instant rock classic. The songs remain cornerstones of the band's catalog: "Refugee," "Here Comes My Girl," "Even the Losers" and "Don't Do Me Like That" remain classic rock staples. And almost immediately "Damn the Torpedoes" — which was released within days of Petty's 29th birthday in October 1979 — became the yardstick on which Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers albums were gauged.

Friday, July 5, 8 p.m. \$39.50, \$30, \$29.50, \$20. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



IN CONCERT

Rockin' on Tom Petty-Style

Classic Albums Live returns to the area with its ensemble of acclaimed studio musicians performing classic rock albums live note for note, cut for cut. This time it's Tom Petty's "Damn The Torpedoes." They'll deliver a completely faithful rendition of the celebrated album, without gimmickry, plus additional hits from Petty's celebrated catalogue. The band's founder Craig Martin is fond of saying that his shows are all about the music, no costumes, fake accents, etc. Relying only on the music, using what Martin refers to as "the world's best musicians", Classic Albums Live has



FAMILY FUN Artistic Inspirations

Enjoy a summer day at Nassau County Museum of Art, indoors and out. Take the kids on a guided walk through of the current exhibition, "That 80s Show," now in its final weekend. Explore new art materials, vocabulary and ideas in the museum's studio, drawing inspiration from the varied works on view in the exhibit, a look at one of the most dynamic eras in American art history, beginning at 1:30 p.m. This celebration of the decade's culture and colors features paintings, photos and memorabilia. Also enjoy the summer blooms in NCMA's sculpture park, which includes over 50 pieces, of all sizes. For

more outdoor fun, stroll along a nature trail among the museum's 145 acres, ideal for family hikes.

Sunday, July 7, 1 p.m. Free with museum admission. \$12, \$8 seniors 62 and older, \$4 children 12 and older. One Museum Dr. (off Northern Blvd.), Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Performances/ On Stage

Almost Selena

The Selena tribute band in concert, part of the Downtown Sounds summer concert series, Friday, July 5, 7:30 p.m. Village Square Plaza at Glen, School and Bridge St., Glen Cove. Visit www.glencovedowntown.org for more information.

Classic Albums Live's 'Damn the Torpedoes'

Tom Petty's masterpiece is given new life onstage, featuring a band of high-energy musicians and amazing lighting effects, Friday, July 5, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Hoodoo Loungers

The New Orleans-inspired band in concert, Friday, July 5, 8 p.m. Chapin Rainbow Stage, Heckscher Park, Huntington. (631) 271-8423 or www.huntingtonarts.org.

The Tempest

Shakespeare's comedy of betrayal, ill treatment, the development of magic arts and revenge, Friday, July 5, 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 7, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, July 10, 8 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Mamma Mia!

The raucous ABBA jukebox musical, presented by Plaza Theatrical Productions, Saturday, July 6, 8 p.m. Heckscher Park, Main Street, Huntington. (631) 351-3000 or 599-6870 or www.plazatheatrical.com.



Popa Chubby

The rock-blues guitarist, Saturday, July 6, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Blue Dahlia

Dahlia Dumont and her band in concert, Sunday, July 7, 8 p.m. Chapin Rainbow Stage, Heckscher Park, Huntington. (631) 271-8423 or www.huntingtonarts.org.

Strawberry Fields

The Beatles tribute band concert, Sunday, July 7, 7:30 p.m. Morgan Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove. 671-0017.

Andrew Weiss & Friends

The songwriter-composer in concert, Wednesday, July 10, 8 p.m. With Tucker Woods and Mosa. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

The Secret Comedy of Women

An immersive theatrical experience about



Stephen Bishop

Stephen Bishop visits My Father's Place, on Saturday, July 20, at 8 p.m.

The renowned singer-songwriter continues to create and perform, as he redefines a celebrated career of over four decades. He'll perform his iconic hits, "On and On," "It Might Be You," "Save It For A Rainy Day," and "Separate Lives," along with songs from his new album, "We'll Talk About It Later In The Car."

A popular figure in the music industry, Bishop has released 17 albums and has played his songs personally for Barbra Streisand, Diana Ross, Bette Midler, Melissa Manchester, and Katy Perry. Eric Clapton even mentions Bishop as one of his favorite songwriters in his autobiography.

His hit "It Might Be You" was the theme to the film "Tootsie." Bishop has written the themes to several films, including "Animal House," "The Money Pit" and "White Nights."

Tickets are \$50; available at 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

the challenges of womanhood, Wednesday, July 10, 2 p.m.; Thursday, July 11, 2 and 7 p.m.; Friday, July 12, 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 13, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 14, 2 p.m. A mix of sketch comedy, improvisation, audience participation, and hilarious songs and videos. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (631) 271-4626 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Vintage Bliss

Suzanne LoFaso and Vincent Rocccaro in concert, Wednesday, July 10, 2 p.m. Program covers the origins of R&B and Motown. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (631) 271-4626 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



Better Than Extra

The alternative rock band in concert, Thursday, July 11, 8 p.m. With special guests Brett Newski and the No Tomorrow. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Shindig

The '60s tribute band in concert, with Boomer Brothers, Thursday, July 11, 7:30 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Saturday Night Fever

Musical adapted from the popular film, Thursday and Friday, July 11-12, 8 p.m.;

Saturday, July 13, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 14, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

For the Kids

Red, White and Blue Week

Celebrate Independence Day at the Whaling Museum, Thursday through Sunday, July 4-7. Participate in patriotic crafts. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

Storybook Stroll

Stroll Old Westbury Gardens and hear a reading of Ezra Jack Keats "The Snowy Day," Saturday, July 6, 10:30 a.m. Then make a take home craft. For ages 3-5. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, July 6, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Beach Storytime

Enjoy a story, craft and song, hosted by Sea Cliff Public Library, Wednesday, July 10, 10:30 a.m. For all ages. Registration required. Sea Cliff Beach, Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Drop-in Art

Young artists are invited to create wonderful works of art under the guidance of professional museum educators, Wednesday, July 10, 10:30-11:30 a.m. For ages 5-10. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St.

and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org

Movie Time

See "Spaceballs," the Star Wars-sci fi movie parody, Wednesday, July 10, 5 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, July 10, 3 p.m.; also Friday, July 12, noon (for children entering Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Movie Fun

See the animated fantasy adventure "How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World," the final chapter of the How to Train Your Dragon saga, Thursday, July 11, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

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, Childe Hassam, George Inness, Ernest Lawson, Thomas Moran, Edward Willis Redfield, and Guy Carleton Wiggins. Through Aug. 18 Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Member Showcase 2019

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

60 Years of Music in the Park

An exhibition tribute to the Morgan Park Summer Music Festival. Through Sept. 7. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.nshmgc.org.

That 80s Show

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

Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



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.

Friday Flick

See "If Beale Street Could Talk," the adaptation of James Baldwin's novel about a young black couple in early '70s Harlem, Friday, July 5, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Summer Hike

Observe Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve's beauty on a 6-mile moderately paced hike, Sunday, July 7, 9:45-11:45 a.m. \$4. Registration required. Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve, 25 Lloyd Harbor Rd., Huntington. (631) 423-1770.

Afternoon Movie

See "Can You Ever Forgive Me?," the biopic about Lee Israel, a best-selling celebrity biographer in the 1970s and '80s, Tuesday, July 9, 1:15 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

At the Movies

See "Ben Is Back," the drama about mother who tries to help her addict son after he returns home from rehab, Thursday, July 11, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



Having an event?

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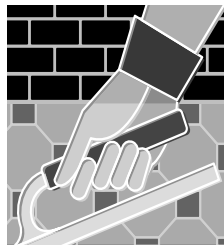
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Downtown Sounds comes back to Glen Cove

By JOAQUIN CONTRERAS
newsroom@liherald.com

Now that the summer season has begun, residents of Glen Cove and beyond can look forward to the 22nd annual Downtown Sounds Concert series. The free concert series, which began in 1997, originally offered jazz concerts and was known as "Jazz in the Square." But then different genres of music were incorporated into the lineup to accommodate changing tastes. Originally in July for four weeks, the city requested that the concerts be extended to include Friday nights in August too. Then the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District committed to partnering with the city.

This year's lineup will be held in the city's Village Square Plaza at the intersection of Glen and Bridge Streets beginning Friday July 5.

The first show, Almost Selena — A Selena Tribute, will include covers of the Queen of Tejano Music's most famous songs. Other bands include Misty Mountain, Benny and the Jets, and Dean Ford & the Beautiful Ones, which are Led Zeppelin, Elton John and Prince cover bands, respectively. The Right on Band, a favorite from previous years, will be returning this year.

But the line-up isn't the only thing that is new. Downtown Sounds has partnered with WCWP, the campus radio station at



Courtesy Downtown Sounds

MEMBERS OF RIGHT On Band will take their fun, energetic music back to the Downtown Sounds stage on August 9.

C.W. Post to promote the event further.

"There's a lot going on this year," said Patricia Holman, executive director of the Downtown Business Improvement District. "It's important that we get the word out about the show since it has become such a wonderful tradition [here].

It really brings the community together."

"What makes this event so unique is that it is a grassroots event that everyone can participate in," said Grant Newburger, spokesman for the city. "This exists because of the [local] business owners banding together. We are able to close

down streets for the events, which normally we could never do."

Friday's show kicks off at 7:30 PM. Attendees are advised to bring lawn chairs and blankets, although the urge to dance might inspire a more active evening.

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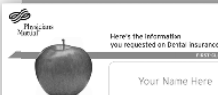
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Courtesy Metro Creative

Tips for making the most of your holiday barbeque

With the Fourth of July just one week away, families across the country are preparing for a day of celebration and outdoor activities, which often includes the requisite barbeque. This year, the New York Propane Gas Association is preparing consumers for a safe day of grilling with tips to protect you and your family.

Keep your grill well-ventilated

When choosing an outdoor space to keep your grill, make sure it's in a well ventilated area at least 10 feet away from the house and three feet away from any trees or bushes. Always keep the lid open when lighting a grill until you've checked that it's lit. Covering the bottom of the grill with foil can prevent air circulation so make sure to keep that area clear.

Take precautions with your propane cylinders

Take propane cylinders home immediately after filing or exchanging them. Do not leave a cylinder in your vehicle. While transporting the cylinder, make sure the valve is completely closed or capped and keep your vehicle well ventilated. Once you're home, keep or store your propane cylinder outside in an upright position.

Grilling safety

Regularly check the tubes leading to the burner for any leaks or blockages, which can include insects or grease, but do not attempt to clear blockages while the grill is still hot. Keep all flammable objects away from the grill, and use a flashlight when checking the grill for leaks or blockages. For propane grills, never use starter fluid and avoid smoking around propane cylinders.

If your grill does not ignite within 10 seconds, turn off the gas and keep the lid open for five minutes before trying again. If the igniter fails to light the grill after two or three attempts, turn off the gas and replace the lighter according to the manufacturer's instructions.

General safety

Keep kids and pets away from the grilling equipment and never leave a hot grill unattended. This can be accomplished by designating one person in charge of the fire at all times.

If the propane cylinder tank valve breaks, do not attempt to repair it yourself and instead see a propane gas dealer or qualified appliance repair person. Also be sure to write down your model number and the manufacturer's consumer inquiry phone number.

If you smell gas and can safely turn off the cylinder valve, turn it to the right (clockwise). Leave the area immediately and call 911 or your local fire department. Have a qualified service technician inspect the cylinder before using the grill again.

For more information, visit www.nypropane.com

— Alec Rich

OBITUARIES

Jacob "Jack" Kream

Jacob "Jack" Kream, 100, of Glen Cove, passed away peacefully on June 29. He was the loving husband of Rhoda Kream for 77 years. Predeceased by his infant son, David, who died shortly after birth, he is survived by his children, Richard Kream (Patty), Barbara Kream Condit, Steven Kream and Shelley Tawfik (Bernard), 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Kream obtained his doctorate in Biochemistry from Columbia University in 1952. He and Rhoda moved to Glen Cove in 1956 to raise their family and lived there ever since.

He was a man of science. In graduate school, his research was related to the biochemistry of DNA. Following graduation, he had a long and fulfilling career as a clinical biochemist doing research in the field of endocrinology. He worked at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and Montefiore Hospital and retired from his faculty position at Cornell University Medical College in 1986.

Kream was a devoted husband and father and was very proud of the accomplishments of his children.

The family gives special thanks to the physicians and caregivers at Glen Cove Hospital and the staff at the Regency in Glen Cove for their compassionate care, kindness and support. A private funeral service at the Locust Valley Cemetery is being arranged by the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Cantor Gustavo Gitlin of the Congregation Tifereth Israel in Glen Cove will preside over the service.

Vincenzo "Jimmy" Graziore

Vincenzo "Jimmy" Graziore, 59, of Glen Cove, died on July 1. Beloved father of Maria Clements; proud grandfather of Adrianna; loving brother of Frances Cocca (Mario) and Francesco Grosso (Lucrezia); also survived by loving nieces and nephews. Visiting is on July 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at

Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Mass at the Church of St. Rocco on July 9 at 10 a.m. Interment private.

Patricia E. Flanagan

Patricia E. Flanagan, of Glen Cove, died on June 29. Beloved daughter of Marion and the late Williams; loving sister of Eileen Petrucci and the late Robbie Venturino (Frank); dear aunt of Beth Fiscina (Jason), Meagan and Nicki Petrucci and Bryanne Venturino; great aunt of Lauren and Bryce. Visiting was on July 2. Funeral mass was on July 3 at St. Patrick's Church. Interment private. Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org.

Diana S. O'Rourke

Diana S. O'Rourke, of Glen Cove, died on June 24. Loving mother of Brendan; beloved daughter of Catherine (the late Paul) Merkel; dear sister of Richard, Karen, Patrick, Donna, Ellen and the late John. Funeral Mass was at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Irene Tenke

Irene Tenke, 83, of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Glen Cove, died on June 22. Beloved wife of the late Julius E. Tenke; loving mother of Timothy (Karen), Donna (Wayne), John (Robin), Andrew (Daniela) and predeceased daughter, Christina; proud grandmother of Amanda, Jennifer, Jack, Dylan, Natalie, Sara, Christopher, Grace and Kristen; and great-grandmother to Brooklyn (Amanda).

Tenke was born on Sept. 10, 1935 in Budapest, Hungary as the only daughter of the late Julius A. and Ilona Varalyai. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends. A mass in her name will be held on July 14 at 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church in Glen Cove.

Obituary notices

Obituary notices, with or without photographs, can be submitted by individuals as well as local funeral establishments. They should be typed and double-spaced. The name of the individual or funeral establishment submitting the obituary should be included. A contact phone number must be included. There is no charge for obituaries.

Send to: exceditor@liherald.com or 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530

CORRECTION

In the article "Pre-pilot ferry program may begin this fall in G.C." in the June 27 edition, we should have said that RXR is providing the city with a subsidy for the ferry service.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

New York leads on climate crisis

With the passage in both houses of the State Legislature of the most aggressive bill addressing climate change in the country, and a vow by Gov. Andrew Cuomo last week to sign it into law, New York is poised to take the lead in the fight against the world's climate crisis.

The goals set forth in the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act are lofty and ambitious: to reduce the state's net carbon dioxide emissions to zero by 2050. Bringing this bill to fruition will, no doubt, entail creative thinking and commitment in all sectors of our economy.

For the average homeowner, electricity costs could — and likely will — increase, according to power industry analysts. The state will also have to develop a smart plan to incentivise, rather than penalize, homeowners to switch over time from fossil-fuel furnances to electric models powered by renewable resources such as sun, wind and geothermal.

For businesses, again, the state will have to develop an intelligent set of incentives to encourage construction of new homes and buildings that are energy-efficient and powered by renewables.

Conservative critics of the legislation point to the additional costs associated with moving from fossil fuels to renewables. What they fail to recognize, however, is that those costs are short-term. Moving electric generation to a smarter grid and making new construction more energy-efficient will only save money over the long run. Isn't it about time we begin to

think in terms of decades, even centuries, rather than in the two-, four- and six-year time frames of our election cycles? We can be thankful that our Legislature is finally doing just that.

As a collection of coastal communities, Long Island is expected to experience some of the worst effects of the climate crisis. According to climatologists, our concern will be rising sea levels as the ice sheets in Antarctica and Greenland melt in a hotter world. On top of that, we will have to worry about stronger hurricanes — warmer oceans lead to greater surface evaporation, causing larger, more threatening storms.

According to Dr. Jace Bernhardt, assistant professor of geology, environment and sustainability at Hofstra University, if you were to take the average of most climate models produced by scientists around the world, the predicted sea level rise would be at least two feet by 2100, if we were to do nothing to address greenhouse gas emissions — the “business as usual” model that scientists speak of. That would inundate entire swaths of Long Island's shoreline.

We're nearly seven years out now, but many South Shore residents are still grappling with the devastation caused by Hurricane Sandy's storm surge. Sandy caused an estimated \$65 billion in damage to homes and businesses across the Northeast. You can only imagine the devastation if the ocean had been two feet higher than it was.

So we are left with the question that is usually addressed more earnestly by risk-

industry number crunchers than lawmakers: Do we let the storms get worse, and pay for the consequences with our tax dollars and insurance premiums, or do we overcome our human impulse of shortsightedness and protect ourselves from the pain of losing our homes, businesses and belongings by acting to reduce and eventually eliminate our carbon and methane emissions?

New York state certainly can't do it alone, the climate deniers will undoubtedly argue, and that's true. But as the third most populous state in the country — and one that produces more than 200 million metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions each year, according to the state Department of Environmental Conservation — we have the opportunity and, many would say, the responsibility to lead by example.

The federal government, under President Trump, has checked out on the issue, even going so far as to scrub definitive evidence of the climate crisis from federal websites and documents. Given that power vacuum, it's incumbent on states to address environmental issues that are becoming more urgent by the day, and particularly coastal states such as New York.

So, kudos to Albany lawmakers for treating this issue with the seriousness that it deserves, in particular State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, who, as chairman of the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee, was chief architect of the Climate Leadership Act. Let's only hope that we stay the course, and that other states — and nations — follow suit.

LETTERS

Harvard made the right decision

To the Editor:

I have to disagree with Randi Kreiss's column “Quality of mercy deleted from curriculum” (June 27-July 3), regarding a recent decision by Harvard University to withdraw acceptance of Kyle Kashuv, an 18-year-old conservative and survivor of the Stoneman Douglass High School shooting. Kashuv, whose political views were well known when he was accepted at Harvard, was denied admittance after being caught using (on multiple occasions) deeply offensive racist comments in his private emails and online chats. He has apologized by dismissing his actions and thoughts of two years ago as foolish, adolescent “shock value” back-and-forth between friends. He has, to my knowledge, never truly taken ownership of the meaning of his statements or their effect on others. He now feels cheated, and Kreiss echoes his clear belief saying, “I'm sorry” should have made the whole issue go away.



OPINIONS

Be ready when the next hurricane hits

With the anxiety of Superstorm Sandy never far from our minds, Long Islanders have watched painfully familiar scenes unfold across the South, the mid-Atlantic and the Caribbean over the past two years, as a series of historic storms — Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, Maria, Florence and Michael — turned

hundreds of thousands of lives upside down.

I traveled to North Carolina with the Red Cross after Hurricane Florence last September, and witnessed the same heartache and loss we experienced here in 2012. My prevailing thought was that I needed



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to do everything I could to help prepare my neighbors for the next storm here. That's why I joined community, government and other partners last month to mark the start of the 2019 hurricane season and urge all Long Islanders get ready now.

Being prepared for a hurricane, or any natural disaster, can be a game-changer when the storm is over, and its victims are recovering. Emergency preparedness can be summed up with three simple

steps: get a kit, make a plan and be informed.

Get a kit

Make time to assemble an emergency kit for when you have to evacuate, or shelter in place. It should have enough food, water and other basic supplies for every family member for at least three days. Include essential medications, copies of important documents and special items for children, the elderly, those with special medical needs and pets.

Make a plan

It's also critical to create an evacuation plan for you and your family. And practice as a family! Here are some tips:

- Follow the instructions of officials and evacuate if told to do so.

- Leave early enough to avoid being trapped by severe weather.

- You may have to get out on foot, depending on the type of disaster. If you don't have a car or can't use your vehicle, plan on how you will leave the area.

- If you have a car, keep the gas tank full if an evacuation order is possible. Don't let the tank go below half full, in case gas

stations are unable to pump gas.

- Decide where you will go and what route you'll take to get there. It could be a motel, the home of a friend or relative a safe distance away, or an evacuation shelter.

Being prepared for a storm can be a game-changer when its victims are recovering.

- If you have time, let someone outside the region know you're evacuating and where you're going. Leave a note saying when you left and where you plan to go.

- Wear sturdy shoes and clothing that provides some protection.

- Be alert for road hazards such as downed trees or flooding. Don't drive onto a flooded road.

- Practice evacuating your home twice a year. Grab your emergency kit and drive your planned evacuation route. Include an alternate route in a different direction in case one is impassible. Make sure you have locations and maps saved on devices such as cellphones and GPS units, as well as on paper.

- Don't forget your pets. If it's not safe for *you* to stay home, it's not safe for them, either. Prepare a phone list of pet-friendly motels and animal shelters along your evacuation route. Keep in mind that shelters usually allow service animals only.

Be informed

- Find out how local authorities will notify you during a disaster and how you will get information, whether through local radio, TV or a NOAA Weather Radio channel.

- Know the difference between different weather alerts such as watches and warnings, and what actions to take in each.

- When a major disaster occurs, your community can change in an instant. Loved ones may be injured, and emergency response is likely to be delayed. Make sure that at least one member of your household is trained in first aid and CPR, and knows how to use an automated external defibrillator, or AED. This training is useful in many emergency situations.

The American Red Cross has great resources to help you prepare, including free apps and classes. Go to www.redcross.org and download the free app to get up-to-the-minute information and weather alerts, to access first aid tips and much more.

Being prepared is empowering. Join us in our effort to build a more resilient and prepared Long Island.

Neela Lockel is CEO of the American Red Cross on Long Island.

LETTERS

Admission to Harvard is a privilege, not a pay-out for doing well in school while fostering acceptance of hate and intolerance in your free time. Kashuv's failure was not in using "bad language." It was in normalizing hate speech and insulting African Americans as a form of personal amusement.

Can he grow from there? Probably, and one can only hope that the tragedy of Stoneman Douglass helps him in that process. However, "sorry" doesn't fix everything and there should be real social consequences in life for cruel behavior. His excuses and feelings of victimization indicate that he is very early in the process of developing empathy and a social conscience. Harvard made the right decision.

CYNTHIA LOVECCHIO
Glen Cove

Supports fair media competition

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for writing about the Journalism Preservation and Competition Act in the editorial "Newspapers' existential crisis" (June 20-26):

As a loyal reader (and print subscriber) of multiple newspapers, I am both heartened to read that such an act exists,

and saddened that I have not read any reporting on it elsewhere. I fully intend to call my local my congressman, U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, and our U.S. senators, Chuck Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand, to ask that they support the measure. Fair is fair, indeed.

All newspapers should aggressively promote such actions by their readers. Sometimes the obvious needs to be spelled out.

Anyway, thanks again for all you do.

KEN GULLIC
Glen Cove

In solidarity with Israel

To the Editor:

The religious and historical significance of Jerusalem is indescribable, and its history is a testament to how Israel, a country that has been constantly under attack, has overcome so many challenges.

Sharing the extremely powerful experience of Jerusalem recently with my daughters made it all the more impactful. They are disturbed about the recent rash of anti-Semitism, and they wanted to travel with me to Israel to make a statement as a sign of their love for the country and the Jewish community.

We visited Yad Vashem, an extremely

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moving memorial to the victims of the Holocaust that serves as a living lesson about what the Jewish people have endured. We must continue to tell survivors' stories to ensure that the Holocaust

is never repeated, and we will stand strong and united and fight hatred in all its forms.

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