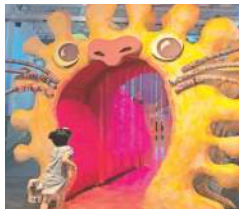


GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



Animals gone wild at Children's Museum Page 12



Zangari can't vote in Glen Cove Page 2



Subaru assists Glen Cove YMCA Page 11

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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

Who will be on the chopping block?

There was a chef showdown at the Atria Senior Living in Glen Cove, when Sharon Ellenbogen and Roberto Herrera faced off to see who could create the superior dish. Story, Page 3.

Mayor calls for resignation of city controller

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

At a news conference outside Glen Cove City Hall last Friday, Mayor Tim Tenke called for the resignation of city Controller Sandra Clarkson. Clarkson was hired by former Mayor Reggie Spinello, a Republican, in December 2016, and fired by Tenke, a Democrat, last December, but has remained in her position until a replacement is found.

Tenke said that Clarkson disclosed documents to Newsday without his knowledge, which revealed that there had been no health care deductions from his bimonthly paychecks since he took office on Jan 1, 2018. According to the city's health care deductions listing, Tenke should have had \$119.01 taken out of each paycheck. Saying he was unaware that the deductions were not made, Tenke volunteered to write a check for the \$4,795 he

owed. Disclosing the documents to the press was an attempt by Clarkson to "undermine" him, Tenke said, adding that Clarkson could have told him about the mistake privately instead of giving the information to the press, and

I called for her immediate resignation based on these actions because I've lost all confidence in her ability to do her job.

TIM TENKE
 Mayor, Glen Cove

that department heads should confer with him before publicly releasing personnel information. The only reason for Clarkson to fail to do so, he said, would be to sabotage him politically.

Clarkson did not respond to several requests for comment.

Tenke also said that Clarkson's failure to tell him about the deductions was evidence that she was not

doing her job properly. When he investigated further, Tenke said, he found that the city's Human Resources Department had submitted bimonthly reports to Clarkson's office detailing all of the deductions that needed to be taken out of paychecks, and that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Memories of Apollo 11's 'one giant leap' 50 years later

By **MIKE CONN**
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On July 20, 1969, 600 million people across the world stared at their televisions or listened intently to their radios as Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin made history when they became the first men to walk on the moon. What was considered fantasy for thousands of years became a reality, stirring awe in those who viewed or heard it.

With its status as a pivotal moment in history, the Apollo 11's lunar landing has become a "Where were you?" moment for those who witnessed it — including many in Glen Cove.

A personal investment

During the 1960s, Stuart Held, who grew up in Brooklyn and moved to Glen Cove in 1962, worked with Ehrenreich Photo Optical Industries, a company that loaned camera equipment to

the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. He played a part in providing that equipment to NASA during Project Mercury, the program that launched Americans into space. He was even in the press gallery when John Glenn, the third American to be launched into space and the first man to orbit the earth, piloted the Mercury-Atlas 6 in 1962.

When Apollo 11 landed on the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Former city councilman can't vote in G.C.

By MIKE CONN
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The Nassau County Board of Elections has ruled that former Glen Cove City Councilman Michael Zangari can no longer vote in city elections after a recent examination of his property lines.

Zangari's property, on which he has lived with his wife, Janice, since 2009, sits on the border between Glen Cove and Glen Head. According to the City of Glen Cove's official zoning map, a small part of the northwest corner of Zangari's property is in Glen Cove. Everything else, including his house, is in Glen Head.

Bonnie Garone, counsel to the Democratic Commissioner of the Nassau County Board of Elections, said the board received a complaint about Zangari's property and his voting status from a Glen Cove resident last year. After the board sent representatives to the property to evaluate the validity of the complaint, it was found that Zangari's house is entirely south of the Glen Cove border and in the Town of Oyster Bay.

Voter jurisdiction is based on where a house is, which determines where property owners can vote, Garone said, regardless of how much property may be in another area. Zangari and his wife can only vote in Town of Oyster Bay elections.

Additionally, Garone said that when

the voting statuses of other residents near the border were investigated after the complaint about Zangari's property was received it was found that they lived within Glen Cove city limits.

Zangari said he was "very shocked" when he was told about his change in voter status. He explained that the house's previous owners, who lived there for decades, always voted in Glen Cove, and he and his wife were never told they could not do the same. His initial voting card told him to vote at Connolly Elementary School, Zangari said, a few blocks north of his home.

He added that his voting status would not have been brought into question if he had not run for City Council. He ran for a seat as a Democrat in 2015, and while his eligibility was challenged then, the Board of Elections deemed him able to run. He was eventually elected in 2017 after running on the Republican slate, which he said he believes could be the reason why the complaint was brought up.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

MICHAEL ZANGARI, WHO served on the Glen Cove City Council in 2017 and 2018, was recently deemed ineligible to vote in Glen Cove elections.

"I feel that I was targeted," he said.

Former Glen Cove mayor Reggie Spinello said he believes the complaint against Zangari could be politically motivated, citing the discrepancy in his voter eligibility before and after he switched parties. Spinello, a Republican, said he is troubled by the fact that these issues arose for Zangari after he became a Republican, saying that he may have been targeted by members of the Democratic Party. Spinello did not specify as to whether he believes those who targeted Zangari were

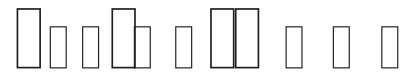
political figures or merely residents.

When reached, Mayor Tim Tenke, a Democrat, said he played no part in the process of reporting Zangari to the Board of Elections and had not questioned his voting status.

Spinello said he finds it "unfortunate" that people would target Zangari after the difficulties he has faced due to his health, calling them "despicable." Zangari resigned from his position on the City Council in November of 2018 to receive treatment for cancer. He also has

spina bifida and has used a wheelchair since childhood.

Although he said he is disappointed in the ruling, Zangari said he is not sure if he wants to take further action moving forward. "I'm still weighing a lot of odds," he said.



News Brief items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be emailed as well.

Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication. Send to llane@liherald.com

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Hot culinary competition at the Atria

By ALEC RICH

newsroom@liherald.com

From television screens to local barbeques, cook-offs have become a staple of modern culinary culture, and at Atria Senior Living in Glen Cove, the excitement surrounding the community's annual "Chef Showdown" rivals any cooking competition around.

Now in its fifth consecutive year, the July 18 showdown attracted dozens of Atria residents to both watch the competition and enjoy dishes containing this year's secret ingredient: peppers. Sharon Ellenbogen, director of culinary services at the Atria Glen Cove, and Roberto Herrera, owner of 5 De Mayo Mexican Restaurant in Westbury, faced off to see who would create the superior dish.

Along with Atria residents and their family members, three Glen Cove community residents were in attendance to serve as judges for the event. Lorin Mac Trinity, CEO of Glen Cove Central Directory; Shannon Vulin, head of marketing and IT for the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce; and Connie DiLorenzo, clinical liaison at the Glengariff Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center in Glen Cove, comprised the panel of judges.

John O'Neil, National Operations Specialist for Atria Senior Living, said the showdowns, which take place at over 200 Atria communities across the coun-

try, serve as both an important way for Atria chefs to "show off their talents" and bring local communities together.

"Some of our guests here are from the Chamber of Commerce, so just to get our word out there and let everybody know who we are and what we do is important," O'Neil said. "Everybody thinks of senior living food as meatloaf and mashed potatoes but Sharon [Ellenbogen] is a country club trained chef with years of experience and our residents love her food."

Cynthia Romito, community sales director at the Atria Glen Cove, added that the showdown offers the opportunity to "create something different" for the residents by providing them with an "event feel" and a lasting sense of community.

"At Atria we're a lot about being with other people and engaging our residents in food and activities," Romito said. "This is the perfect event

and opportunity for us to bring them both together and have them enjoy a competition show of food while they're all together."

For her part, Ellenbogen prepared vegetable latkes filled with red, orange and yellow bell peppers, along with corn and zucchini. She topped off her dish with a roasted red bell pepper and goat cheese sauce. Meanwhile, Herrera crafted steak and chicken fajitas with grilled peppers and onions served in a flour tortilla.



CHEF SHARON ELLENBOGEN of the Atria put some elbow grease into her chopping.



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

SENIORS FROM THE Glen Cove American Legion Post 76, Joseph Moores, left, and Tony Anzalone sampled the food included in the competition.

While serving her dish to both the judges and Atria residents, Ellenbogen said the Atria provides her and the culinary team with "a lot of creative freedom" to design their menus, something the "Chef Showdown" helps to showcase.

"The importance of the event is to meet other chefs in the area and highlight what we can provide for our residents," Ellenbogen said, "the type of creativity and the type of high quality food that we can do on an everyday basis."

Herrera, who also owns the company Quality Food Catering and served as the executive chef at Bryant and Cooper Steakhouse for 18 years prior to opening 5 De Mayo, said it was pleasure to attend to the cook-off, and he emphasized that seniors "deserve to enjoy" great food.

"I've also catered at the Glen Cove Senior Center and seniors are just as important as anyone else so we have to give them quality food," he said.

Prior to judging, Atria resident Eileen Essner offered high praise for both dishes.

"They were excellent," she said. "We loved it and we ate everything!"

Resident Jerry Sullivan remarked that the food was "very tasty" and expressed his gratitude for the community he's found at the Atria Glen Cove, which he said is "marvelous."

With lively music filling the room and refreshments passed around to accompany the dishes, the judges announced that Ellenbogen had won their votes, much to the delight of the Atria residents.

City to move forward with ferry operator

By MIKE CONN

mconn@liherald.com

The Glen Cove City Council voted to move forward with entering negotiations with Hornblower N.Y. to make the New York City-based company the operator of the city's ferry. The vote passed four to three, with council members Kevin Maccarone, Marsha Silverman and Donna McNaughton, along with Mayor Tim Tenke, voting "yes." Council members Nicholas DiLeo Jr., Pam Panzenbeck and Joe Capobianco voted against it.

The selection of Hornblower helps the city reach another milestone in its action plan for having a commuter ferry up and running by May 2020. The next step is to draft a contract with the company, which would need the City Council's approval in

September. If the city fails to have the ferry operational by May of 2020, Glen Cove's taxpayers may be responsible for repaying the \$16.6 million grant given to the city by the federal government for the project.

Silverman said she is on board with the decision because she does not want to have to risk paying back the \$16.6 million. Capobianco said he wants to wait for more potential operators to get their "skin in the game" before the city commits to one. He said improvements to the Garvies Point area could attract other operators, especially when residents move into the Beacon condominiums by the end of 2019.

Tenke said the monetary requirements given by Hornblower have remained just about the same since last

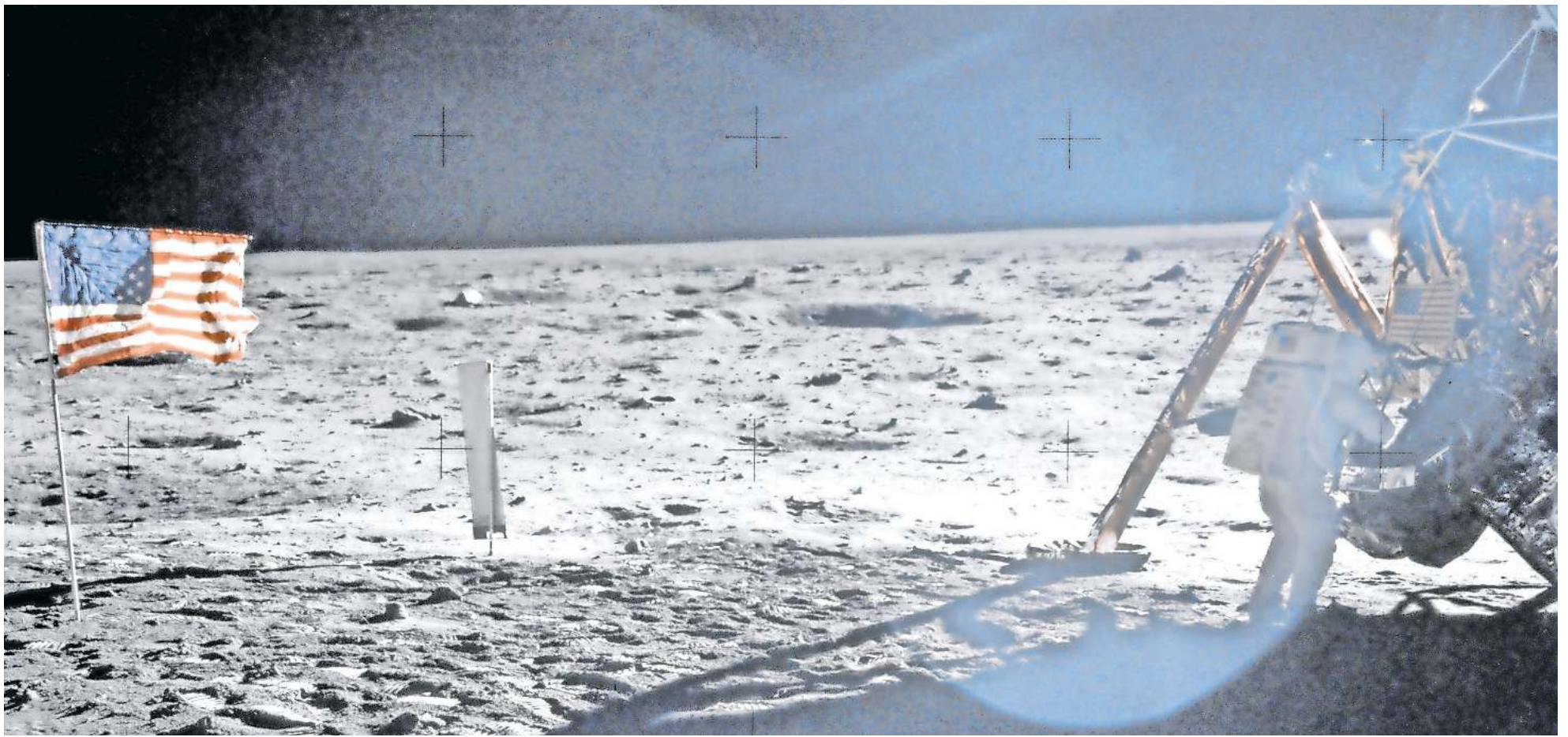
reported in June. For the two-year pilot program, Hornblower issued a cost of roughly \$5 million, or \$1,200 per hour. Ticket prices are still being worked out based on the destination to which the ferry would travel. The initial price given by Hornblower was \$85.69 per ticket based on rides to Wall Street. The city is also looking into traveling to Soundview in the Bronx or Roosevelt Island, which would likely make the tickets cheaper.

Tenke said the city would continue to work with Hornblower to adjust the costs and stabilize ticket prices. The destination will be worked out during a pre-pilot program that could begin in April, Tenke said. While the initial idea for a pre-pilot program was set to start this fall, it has been moved to April so there would not be any gaps in time between the pre-pilot

programs on the off chance the pre-pilot had to be discontinued.

The other potential operator that spoke with the city, New York Water Taxi, initially offered a cheaper coast of \$3.2 million, or per \$950 hour. However, Tenke said NYWT would only provide the city with one boat and would not leave its boat in Glen Cove overnight, instead having it return to the company's base in New York City. He said Hornblower would give the city two boats and leave them there overnight.

Tenke said he is optimistic about the ferry moving forward, as signing on with Hornblower would allow more people to ride the ferry on a daily basis. The boats staying in Glen Cove would prevent any trouble that could arise if travel was required from New York City.



Courtesy NASA through Wikimedia Commons

JULY 20 MARKED the 50th anniversary of Neil Armstrong's "giant leap for mankind."

Glen Covers remember the moon landing

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

moon, Held, then 32, was with his wife, Nina, and their family on Fire Island. His father-in-law bought a television just to see the moon landing, which they all watched in a beach house overlooking the ocean. Held remembered tearing up when he saw Armstrong and Aldrin on the moon, not only out of pride in the fact that they were Americans, but also because he contributed to what he called "a pinnacle of engineering."

Chuck Van Horn, a San Diego native who moved to Glen Cove in 1980, also had a personal connection to the lunar landing: His father, an engineer at Northrop Grumman in San Diego, worked on the lunar excursion module's landing pads. Van Horn, who was 29 at the time, watched the lunar landing on television, filled with pride in his father, a Navy veteran and a one-time Japanese prisoner

of war survivor. The moment stands out in time for him.

"It was an incredible feat," Van Horn said. "It was a miracle, as far as I'm concerned."

On the other side of the world

Glen Cove's Fred Nielsen, a member of the American Legion Glenwood Landing Post. No. 336, joined the Marine Corps in March of 1969, and was quickly shipped overseas to serve in Vietnam. He recalled feeling a strong sense of pride in the United States for being the country represented by the men accomplishing such a remarkable feat.

Being on the other side of the world while Americans were making history, however, gave Nielsen a "peculiar" feeling. He and his fellow soldiers listened to the moon landing and, for a brief moment, he said, they didn't feel like

they had to fight for their lives.

"My feelings were awe," Nielsen said. "I thought that we in Vietnam were doing the most important work before I saw that."

Although the landing confirmed for him that Americans were world leaders, Nielsen said that people around the world joined in the celebration, seemingly comfortable with the fact that the U.S. was the first country to make it to the moon.

The average American

Judy Imerti, then 35 and living in Glen Cove, and her husband, Rocky, were invited to a friend's home to watch the event on a small television. She remembered sitting on the floor, staring, awe-struck, at the screen. "When they landed, I couldn't move or talk," Imerti recounted. "I barely breathed. And many times

after that — even now, 50 years later — I look at the moon, and it just thrills me and amazes me to think about what they did."

Carol Waldman, a 16-year-old going into her junior year of high school in the Bronx at the time, was glued to the TV alongside her sister and parents that night. They welcomed the new era of humanity with a toast of seltzer and chocolate egg creams.

"I remember my parents saying, 'This is a celebration,'" Waldman recalled, "not just for people exploring space — this is a celebration for humanity."

Waldman, who is now the executive director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, still remembers her parents telling her that the moon landing was proof that anything is possible, as long as you have the vision and the work ethic.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ A male, 29, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt, third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, endangering the welfare of a child and vehicle and traffic law violations on Cottage Row on July 20.

■ A male, 35, of Glen Cove, was arrested for fourth-degree criminal mischief and an open Glen Cove warrant on Elm Avenue on July 16.

■ A male, 30, of Glen Cove, was arrested

for obstruction of breathing and third-degree menacing on Brewster Street on July 15.

■ A male, 26, of Glen Cove, was arrested for disorderly conduct on Bridge Street on July 8.

■ A male, 37, of Corona was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, an equipment violation and operation of a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver on Brewster Street on July 7.

GLEN COVE
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HOW TO REACH US

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Learn to swing dance

Learn to swing dance with Long Island Swing Syndicate. "Swing dance" is an umbrella term for dances that developed with the swing style of jazz music in the 1920's through the 1940's. Traditionally, there are a lot of flips, spins and jumps, making it a super upbeat, high-energy and fun dance. The music starts at the Locust Valley Library at 6:30 p.m. at 170 Buckram Ave., Locust Valley. (516) 671-1837.



All About Space

Astronomy educator Larry Gerstman will share pictures of this past January's total lunar eclipse and July's total solar eclipse at the Glen Cove Library on July 31. Stargazing through powerful tripod-mounted binoculars and a fine telescope will follow the program. Blast off from 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove at 7 p.m. (516) 676-2130.

Summertime raw cooking

Learn healthy and delicious recipes to make. Enjoy a hands-on workshop with certified health coach Marney White as she demonstrates healthy raw recipes at 7 p.m. at the Gold Coast Library on July 31, at 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. Bring a chef's knife. (516) 759-8300.



Always in a 'New York State of Mind'



Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot are back at The Paramount with another lively celebration of the music of Billy Joel, on Saturday, July 20, at 8 p.m. DelGuidice leads his band in a rousing concert that always delights audiences with highlights of the Piano Man's decades of hits. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Dancing through the garden

Sands Point Preserve welcomes Dance Visions NY for an afternoon of inspired dance, Sunday, July 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. The ensemble, under the direction of Beth Jucovy, honors the legendary choreographer Isadora Duncan's choreography, aesthetics and techniques, created during the same era as Sands Point's Guggenheim Estate. Info: (516) 571-7901 or www.sandspointpreserveconservancy.org.



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HERALD SPORTS

Nassau Athletics HOF class announced

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**

tbellissimo@liherald.com

The Nassau County High School Athletics Hall of Fame will hold its 2019 induction ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Crest Hollow County Club. For ticket information, go to www.sectionviii.org. Here's a list of athletes and coaches.

ATHLETES:

ALICE JEAN ARDEN-HODGE: A 1932 graduate of Baldwin High School, she starred in field hockey, basketball and track. Competed in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

COURTNEY CORNWALL: He was a three-time New York State champ in the 300 meters. And he was the nation's best in 1997 in 34.36 seconds.

WILLIAM DUMPSON: The 1947 Port Washington grad played football, basketball and baseball. Led Port to a 35-game winning streak during the 1946-47 hoops campaign. Was a member of the Harlem Globetrotters.

JESSICA FOSCHI-GALLO: A 1998 Friends Academy grad, she was the NYS swim champion in 1995, '96, and '97 in the 200 and 500 freestyles. In 1996, she was the national champ in the 500. In 2001 while at Stanford University, she won the NCAA title in the 500.

RONNIE HELLER: A 1980 graduate of Farmingdale, he won the Thorp Award as Nassau's top football player. In wrestling, he won 75 of 80 matches and was county champion in 1978, '79 and '80. In 1979, he won the NYS title and went 26-0.

JILL ROSE JANUSZEWSKI-KROL: The 1983 Oceanside graduate earned All-County honors in volleyball, basketball and softball. In her sophomore and junior years, she helped lead the Sailors to the county title in softball while pitching every inning of every game.

PAUL LANKFORD: The 1977 Farmingdale graduate excelled at wide receiver and cornerback and helped lead the Dalers to the Rutgers Cup in 1975 and '76 as captain.

BETHANY LAMBLEY LESUEUR: The 2001 graduate from Garden City is Long Island's all-time leading basketball scorer, male or female, having dropped 3,167 points. She was twice named NYS Gatorade Player of the Year. She led the Trojans to three Long Island crowns.

HEATHER MCADAM-POMILIO: A four-sport athlete at Long Beach (softball, volleyball, basketball and gymnastics), it was on the diamond where she made her name. Three times named All-County, she batted .500 for her career (108/216) while slugging 18 home runs and driving in 101.



Courtesy Paul Hokanson/UBBulls.com

BALDWIN GRADUATE BREANNE NASTI, a three-time All-State softball player, is part of the 2019 Nassau H.S. Athletics Hall of Fame class.

GERALD MCHUGH: He played five sports, graduating from Baldwin in 1937. Football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming was where McHugh showed his athletic prowess. In football, he helped the Bruins go 18-0-3 from 1934-36.

BREANNE NASTI: A softball phenom, the 2000 Baldwin graduate was a record setter with the highest career average in the nation, .695! She was a three-time All-State player who led the Bruins to five county titles and a L.I. crown in 1999.

BILLY OMELTCHENKO: The 1974 Great Neck North grad starred in soccer, basketball and baseball and captained all three teams as a senior. "Omo" finished his soccer career as the school's all-time scoring leader. In hoops, he eclipsed 1,000 points.

BOB RULE: He came to Manhasset at the start of his junior year. On the football field he was captain and MVP of both the '65 and '66 teams. In lacrosse, he helped the Indians go 18-0 as a senior as was MVP of the county championship game.

CHRISTIE WELSH: The 1999 Massapequa grad led the Chiefs to the 1997 NYS Class A girls' soccer title. As a junior at Penn State, Welsh received the Herrmann Trophy, the sport's most prestigious award given to the nation's top player.

WANDY WILLIAMS: A two-sport superstar and 1964 Malverne grad. In football, he scored 234 points and went on to be drafted by the Denver Broncos in the sixth round in 1969, playing 11 pro games as a rookie. In basketball, he was All-Long Island as a senior and scored 1,000 points.

COACHES:

TED ADAMS: Coached the boys' basketball team at Hempstead from 1983-2013. And under him the Tigers captured 17 county titles, 12 L.I. championships and three NYS crowns. He won 517 games and was named NYS Coach of the Year in 1990.

WILLIAM ASHLEY: He coached football and lacrosse at Freeport. On the gridiron, his teams went 124-38-6 in his 21 years and won eight league titles and five Rutgers Cups. He coached five undefeated teams and led the Red Devils to a 33-game unbeaten streak from 1956-60.

JOHN BAUMANN: Coached the Carey baseball team from 1961-1977. Under his guidance, he led the Seahawks to a record of 255-152. In 1970 and '71, Carey won the league title with the '70 season highlighted by a 17-game winning streak.

JAMES COLLIGAN: A 1965 graduate of Westbury, he certainly made his mark during 35 years at Carle Place. A health educator, and athletic director, he coached basketball at Carle Place for 33 years, including 29 at the varsity level where his teams qualified for the playoffs 24 times.

GEORGE DLUGOLONSKI: A 1968 graduate of Plainedge, he taught Physical Education and Health at Chaminade where he was the wrestling coach for 40 years and had a dual meet record of 536-156-3.

BRUCE GEHRKE: A 1942 graduate of Sewanhaka, he coached football and basketball at Mineola. On the gridiron, he compiled a mark of 91-48-6, winning two Rutgers Cups. On the hardwood, his teams won 260 games, including the county

championship in 1959-60.

JACK KALEY: The 1956 Sewanhaka graduate became one of the best to coach lacrosse. He coached East Meadow from 1968-88 and had a record of 227-96, including leading the Jets to three straight L.I. championships (1971, 72 and 73.)

ERNEST KIGHT, JR.: He graduated from Freeport in 1971 and went on to become one of the all-time great girls' hoops coaches in the history of Nassau, doing so at his alma mater. Kight coached Freeport from 1977-2005 and amassed 399 wins, capturing five county and three L.I. titles.

PAUL LIMMER: His Mepham boys and girls combined cross-country league meet record was 555-15. His boys and girls combined spring track league mark was 570-25. He had four NYS championship teams and 20 NYS individual champs.

JOSEPH LORES: A 1976 graduate of Lynbrook, he's coached girls' soccer for East Rockaway/Malverne as well as boys' basketball and softball at East Rockaway. His soccer teams have won 697 games. On the hardwood, he led the Rocks to county and L.I. titles. And in softball, Lores' teams have won 347 games, including 11 county and three L.I. championships.

ALAN LOWE: The 1962 Hempstead graduate scored at that time a county lacrosse record 64 goals. As a coach, from 1975-2006, Lowe's Manhasset teams went 511-110 and won two NYS titles, seven L.I. championships and nine county titles.

GLORIA O'CONNOR: A 1969 graduate from Carle Place, she made her mark coaching field hockey and lacrosse. Her lacrosse program captured 11 league championships, eight county titles and five NYS titles. In field hockey, she guided the Frogs to seven Nassau and four NYS titles.

ROBERT PERPALL: At Seaford, Perpall's football teams have won 72 percent of its games including two Long Island championships and seven Nassau titles. His overall record is 157-62-1. And in softball, he coached for 13 years and amassed a mark of 202-62.

CARMINE VERDE: He's coached some great softball teams in his 40 years including some outstanding seasons at Long Beach. He led his teams to victory over 350 times including the 2007 NYS Class AA title. The Marines have seven county championships to their credit.

HANK WILLIAMS: He coached the Malverne boys' varsity basketball team for 27 years and amassed 450 wins, 20 conference championships, nine county titles and two NYS Championships. In the 1980-81 season, the Mules also captured the NYS Federation title.

Teen to honor veterans in Eagle Scout project

BY MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

On Memorial Day in 2018, Boy Scout Genalie Prezeau helped 95-year-old veteran Michael Madejski, of Sea Cliff, walk from the corner of School Street and Cottage Row to the veteran's memorial across a lawn. Escorting him through the grass, Genalie noticed that Madejski tripped. He likely would have fallen if not for Genalie's help, which made the scout decide that he wanted to do something to make sure that that would never happen again.

Now 14-years-old and going into his freshman year at Glen Cove High School, Genalie decided to rectify the problem by way of his Eagle Scout project. He has designed plans for a walkway from the sidewalk to the monument, enabling those who wish to view it would walk on even ground without the risk of falling.

The walkway would be in the shape of a five-point star, with each point representing a different branch of the military. It would be made from a large collection of bricks, each of which would have a veteran's name engraved in it, as well as a unique message dedicated to them.

Fred Nielsen, a Glen Cove veteran who is mentoring Genalie through his Eagle Scout project, said the scout also approached Robert Chiappone, commander of the Long Island Chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, with a



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

BOY SCOUT GENALIE Prezeau, center, has gained the support of city officials and local veterans for his Eagle Scout project.

request to place a purple heart among more bricks in the center of the star. After discussing it with his fellow chapter members, Chiappone approved.

"I love it," Genalie said of the support. "It warms my heart when I see all these veterans are so excited and they approve my vision."

Genalie joined the Cub Scouts while in kindergarten and became a Boy Scout when he was age 10. His mother, Natalie Prezeau, said Genalie has always wanted to be an Eagle Scout and was very excited when he shared his project idea. She said he loves to volunteer in any way he can and has developed into a son of whom she is always proud.

"As a mom, I've always pushed him to do better," she said, "and he's never given up."

Nielsen said he was thrilled when Genalie told him of his project. Veterans are often focused on the past, Nielsen said, and to see somebody as young as Genalie take such an interest in his community's veterans is an indication that they can also look to the future for hope.

"It's rich and it's profoundly affirming," Nielsen said. "It means that the things that veterans have done are being understood by someone in a younger generation and that makes everything current."

Genalie's project has already been approved by the city, with Mayor Tim

Tenke sending him a personal letter of appreciation and offering his assistance. He said he's looking forward to seeing it through.

"It's a great project," Tenke said. "I'm hoping that the community will embrace it as much as I do, purchase some bricks in the names of our veterans and really get that project off the ground, so I'm totally for it."

The next step for Genalie is to get approval from the Nassau County Eagle Board of Review. If approved, he will work with Nielsen to secure contractors and receive cost estimates. If the project is not initially approved, he will have revise his plans and resubmit them to the board.

HERALD



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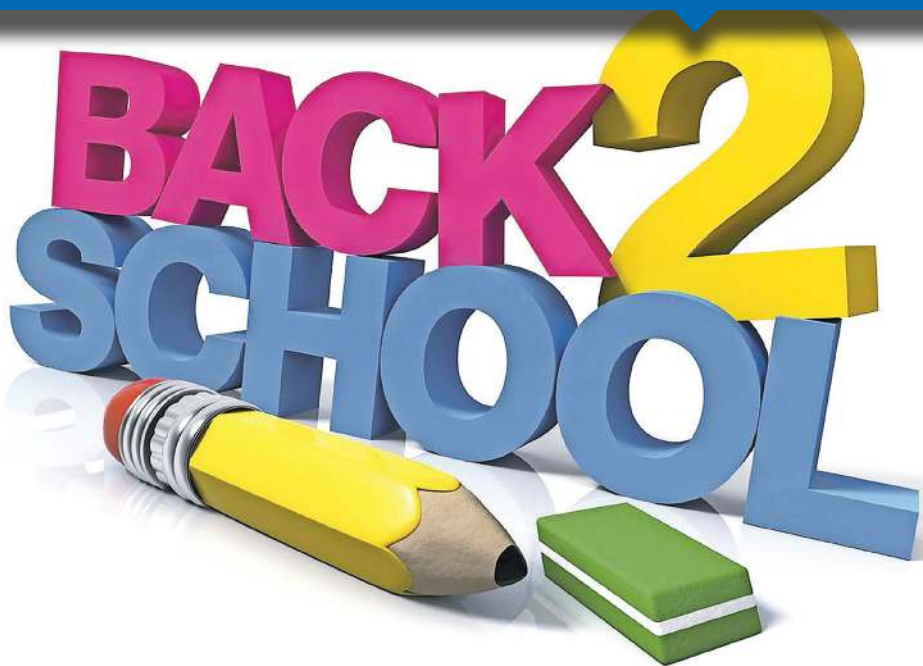
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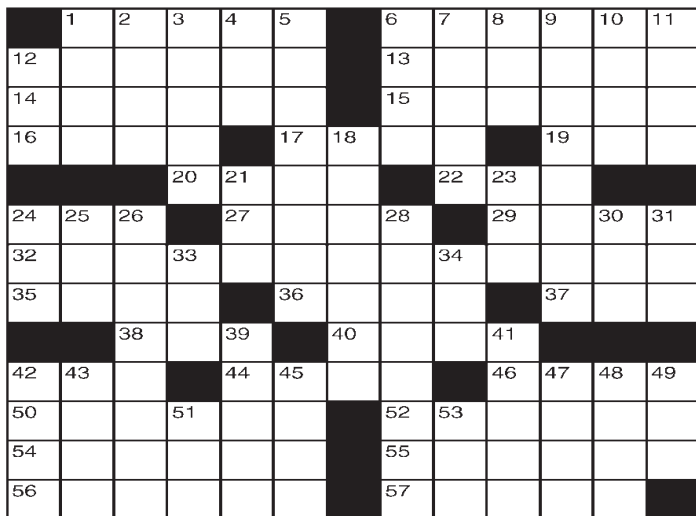
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HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Advertised heavily
 6 Bilateral
 12 South Dakota's capital
 13 Colored ring
 14 On the briny
 15 Funhouse item
 16 Use a sponge
 17 Author Wister
 19 D.C. fig.
 20 Long skirt
 22 Obtain
 24 Suitable
 27 Cacophonies
 29 — parmigiana
 32 5-ball desktop toy
 35 Exchange premium
 36 Former veep
 37 Vast expanse
 38 San Francisco's — Hill
 40 One of the Three Bears
 42 Sort
 44 The same, in a bibliography
 46 Approaching
 50 Elegantly groomed
 52 "Shoo!"
 54 Mammoth occasion?
 55 Room to maneuver
 56 Nun
 57 Brilliance



DOWN

- 1 Stereo setup
 2 Shriek bark
 3 Opening comment
 4 Historic period
 5 Rehab goings-on
 6 Domesticate
 7 Squeeze
 8 " — the ram-parts ..."
 9 Carpeting fabrics
 10 Medicinal plant
 11 9-Down
 makeup
 12 Manhandle
 18 Endearing
 21 Big bother
 23 Mendes or Longoria
 24 Literary collection
 25 Cribbage scorekeeper
 26 Longtime
 28 Mix up
 30 Hearty brew
 31 Michele of "Glee"
 33 As well
 34 Sleep phenomenon
 39 Spree
 41 Broadway backer
 42 Cow-headed goddess
 43 Places
 45 Antelope's playmate
 47 "The Music Man" setting
 48 Buzzing pest
 49 Attention getter
 51 Roscoe
 53 Common Mkt., once

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Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

MAYOR TIM TENKE, far left, responded to an assertion by City Councilman Joe Capobianco, far right, that a press conference was unnecessary, as Councilwomen Marsha Silverman and Donna McNaughton listened.

Tenke says Clarkson tried to 'undermine' him

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

she failed to make them.

"I called for her immediate resignation based on these actions," Tenke said, "because I've lost all confidence in her ability to do her job."

The mayor does all of his banking online, he said, and was not checking to see if the deductions were being made, having had faith in the controller's office to do it.

"He had faith in our Glen Cove departments to do their job effectively and the right way," said Grant Newburger, the city's public relations officer. "And his faith, in this case, has dissipated."

Tenke also called for State Comptroller Tom DeNapoli to conduct an audit of Clarkson's office. According to Tania Lopez, DeNapoli's deputy press secretary, the office received Tenke's formal request for an audit on Tuesday.

Spinello said that Clarkson has done an excellent job as controller, likely saving the city upward of \$1 million. The former mayor added that he found Tenke's call for Clarkson's resignation to be baseless. "I think it's certainly unwarranted," Spinello said. "She has a track record of putting the city's interests first, and I think it was an incorrect request on his part. She didn't deserve that."

Although Democratic Councilwoman Marsha Silverman did not comment on whether she believed Clarkson should resign, she did say, "I think that any employee that discloses confidential personnel matters to the press without trying to resolve them first is a concern to me."

Councilman Joe Capobianco, a Republican, said he believed Tenke's call for Clarkson's resignation was "totally inappropriate." The mayor, Capobianco said, could have simply said there was a clerical error and he would pay what he owed. "I don't think it's anything other than the fact that he doesn't like her," he said.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Capobianco asked Tenke why he chose to "chastise" Clarkson publicly. Tenke said he wanted to address the press as soon as he could, because a story based on the documents Clarkson provided appeared in Newsday on Friday. He added that her

failure to inform him before giving personnel information to the press also motivated him to call the press conference.

Capobianco and fellow Republican Councilman Kevin Maccarone suggested that if the controller's office is to be audited by the state, then the Human Resources office should be as well. Tenke said that both offices need to be investigated, but he had decided to start with the controller.

Resident Nancy Hawkins asked the council why Clarkson had remained active in city government after being fired. Maccarone said she was still the controller because public officers cannot be dismissed until a replacement is found, except under extreme circumstances — for example, when a crime has been committed. He added that the city had been unable to find a new controller this year, recalling one instance in which a candidate for the job walked out before the interview even began.

Hawkins said that council members, who, with the exception of Silverman, are all Republicans, have stonewalled Tenke on several personnel decisions, preventing him from bringing in people whom he believed could help the city. Maccarone responded that the council does not participate in party politics, but Tenke has only brought "his people" — appearing to imply that the candidates were Democrats — for consideration.

Barbara Peebles, who served as deputy mayor under Spinello, said that Glen Cove was "a joke" for going after Clarkson, who has among the best track records of any controller on Long Island and should not be penalized for exposing the mistake in health care deductions. The city has had trouble finding candidates for her position "because they know she's a good controller," Peebles said, "and they would never step foot in a situation like this to be treated this way."

Peebles also asked Tenke if he was sure he was the only employee who did not have health care deductions taken out of his paycheck. Tenke said that the Human Resources Department had discovered that other city employees had the same issue.

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Ryan Hedlund/Herald Gazette

SEA CLIFF FIRE Chief Mark Vitale, who is also a NCPD helicopter pilot, with his daughters, Emma and Avery, and his wife, Jaime Vitale.

Local firefighters picnic in Glen Cove



EMMA VITALE, ABOVE, followed the path of the race-track with the help of her aunt, Donna Roper, above.



VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS BILL Swift, left, and Doug Sessler, top right, were put on clam shucking duty at the picnic.



SCOTT DADE, LEFT, of the Glenwood Fire Department, waited with his son, Jack, for their cotton candy, at right. Glen Cove firefighters Mike Giordano, center, and Lori Hernandez manned the machine.

Last Saturday, volunteer firefighters from the Sea Cliff, Glenwood and Glen Cove Fire Departments took a break from their busy schedules to attend their annual summer picnic, which was held at North Shore Day Camp in Glen Cove.

North Shore's finest and their families enjoyed a day in the sun filled with food, friends and fun. Guests feasted from a spread of barbecue favorites, while a cotton candy and sno-cone machine kept the kiddos satisfied. Elected officials from the city, town and state attended as well to thank the service members for keeping their constituents safe.

Dropping in from the sky was a helicopter unit from the Nassau County Police Department, piloted by Sea Cliff Fire Chief Mark Vitale, which wowed all in attendance.

—Alyssa Seidman

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 25

STEAM straw rocket

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Children from kindergarten through second grade can be an astronaut for the day by decorating, making and flying their very own straw rockets! If time permits, they also make vibrant and colorful outer space drawings using the wet-chalk method. (516) 759-8300.

Zentangles workshop

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 5 p.m. Zentangles is the art of drawing complex looking patterns using the same basic strokes used to print one's own name. Each student will receive their own kit of supplies for \$5 upon registration. (516) 671-4290.

Exploding comets

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Teens grade 6 and up can explore the world of space and flying objects by having hands-on fun making their very own comet using dry ice and flying water bottle rockets. (516) 676-2130.

Gnocchi cooking workshop

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, 7 p.m. Teens from grades 6 through 12 can learn how to make homemade gnocchi. Gnocchi is a delicious soft dough dumpling--a quintessential Italian pasta dish. A demonstration on how to make authentic marinara sauce will be performed and teens will leave with gnocchi to be cooked at home and a pint of tomato sauce. (516) 671-1837.

Friday, July 26

Downtown Sounds: Bon Journey

Village Square, Glen and School streets, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Don't stop believin' in this musical tribute to Bon Jovi and Journey as the band headlines Downtown Sounds. Even if they are livin' on a prayer, listeners are sure to have a nice day no matter what. (516) 759-6790.

Live Stock at Sea Cliff Beach

Sea Cliff Beach, The Blvd, Sea Cliff, 7:30 p.m. Live Stock will bring their unique blend of hard rock, party and acoustic music to Sea Cliff Beach for an evening of music that can suit the ears of any listeners. (516) 671-0080.

Saturday, July 27

Late Bloomers: What Can I Plant Now?

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Residents who have gotten off to a late start on their summer gardening can put their worries to rest as they learn about the many vegetables and flowers than can still flourish if newly planted. Learn about succession planting, the unknown benefits of the late start and some quick start methods to get growing at as soon as possible. (516) 676-2130.

Beach exploration

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

St. Rocco's Feast – The Best Feast in the East

Every year, tens of thousands of people come to St. Rocco's Church in Glen Cove to experience "The Best Feast in the East." From July 31 to August 4, the parking lot across the street from the church will be filled with people enjoying the dozens of food providers making delicious treats right in front of them. The wide variety of eays ensures there will be something to satisfy everyone's taste. Alongside the food will be live music and games of all sorts, making St. Rocco's Feast the perfect way for families to enjoy themselves in Glen Cove. The feast runs from 6 to 10 p.m. all five days at 18 3rd St., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2482.

Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Join the museum in exploring the beach at Garvies Point. Adults are \$4 and children are \$2. (516) 871-8010.

Escape the Room

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7:30 p.m. Join PuzzleBreak LI for a Hollywoodland Murder Mystery-themed escape room event. For teens and adults 12 years old and over. (516) 759-8300.

Sunday, July 28

Therapi at Morgan Park

Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine Street, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Enjoy reggae music straight out of the Caribbean as performed by Therapi at Morgan Park (516) 671-0017.

Tuesday, July 30

STEAM straw rocket

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Teams of children from third to sixth grade can compete and take part in three out-of-this-world food challenges. Prizes and certificates will be awarded to the winning team. (516) 759-8300.

Phases of the moon

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Using a spotlight to simulate the sun, children kindergarten and up can create the phases of the

moon, read a story and make their own chart from new moon to full moon. The program culminates with making moon phases on cookies using vanilla icing

(516) 676-2130.

Town hall with Senator Jim Gaughran

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Senator Jim



Courtesy Flickr

Hearing loss lecture

Hearing loss can be caused by a congenital defect, injury, disease, certain medications, exposure to loud noise, or age-related wear and tear. Join the Glen Cove Senior Center and Northwell Health for a discussion on all of the options one can take to deal with with hearing loss. The talk starts at 12:15 p.m. on July 31 at 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 759-9610.

Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, will host a town hall meeting on the environment to answer related questions, address concerns on issues including climate change and water quality, and share updates on environmental legislation. It will be a great chance for residents to relay their ideas with a local leader. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, August 1

Out of this world parfait

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Children from kindergarten through fifth grade can make a delicious s'mores parfait and play the four corners astronaut game. Everyone that comes to this program will have a chance to win an autographed picture of John Glen, the first astronaut to orbit the Earth. (516) 759-8300.

Friday, August 2

Animals Alive

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Children ages 3 to 6 will use hands-on learning techniques to learn about animal classifications, habitats and adaptations. The program includes mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians. (516) 676-2130.

Downtown Sounds: Right On Band

Village Square, Glen and School streets, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Right On Band will bring its talented roster of 10 musicians to Downtown Sounds for an evening of fun, energetic music that is perfect for listeners of all ages. (516) 759-6790.

Saturday, August 3

Garvies Point Museum Day

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Enjoy an entire day of fun for the entire family thanks to a packed schedule of nature walks, workshops, tours, movies and more. \$5 per person, free for members and children under 5. (516) 571-8010.

Stretch and sketch

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6 p.m. Teens from grades 6 through 12 can enjoy a unique program that combines yoga and painting into one relaxing and fun Saturday night. Participants will start the night off with beginner's yoga and end it by creating a summer-themed painting to take home. (516) 759-8300.

Sunday, August 4

Arena Rock Tribute at Morgan Park

Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine Street, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Arena Rock Tribute has traveled the country playing the hits of bands like Queen, Van Halen and the Who. Let this quartet rock you at Morgan Park as the summer music festival moves into its second half. (516) 671-0017.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

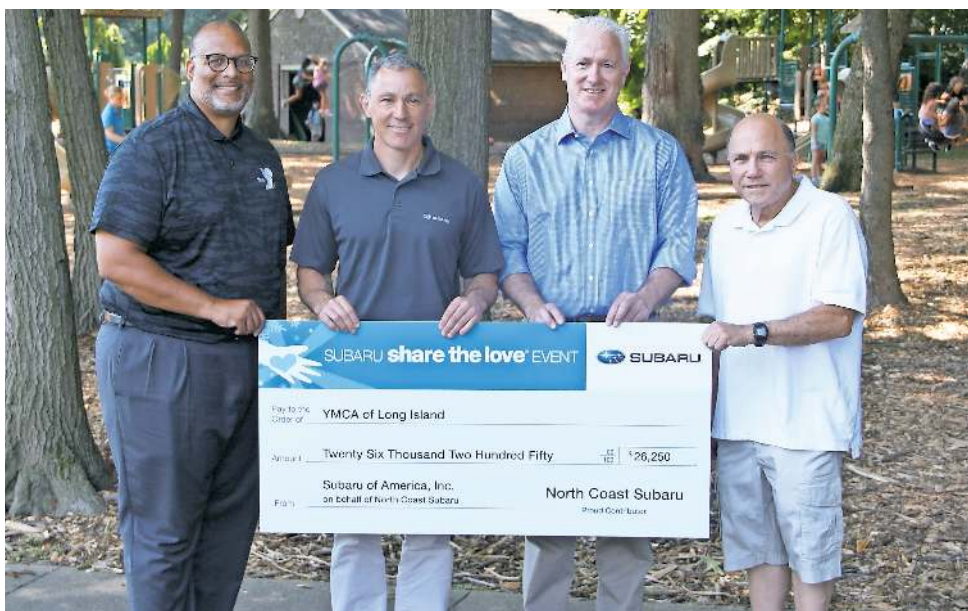


Photo courtesy YMCA at Glen Cove

NORTH SHORE SUBARU General Manager Bill Santoro, second from left, presented the YMCA at Glen Cove's Peter Foster, left, Paul Sweeney and Angelo Stanco with a check for \$25,000.

YMCA receives funds from Subaru's 'Share the Love' campaign

Representatives from North Coast Subaru recently presented the YMCA at Glen Cove with a \$25,000 check to help support 35 local children in attending six weeks of summer camp. The money came from Subaru's "Share the

Love" campaign — for every Subaru sold or leased from November 15, 2018 through January 2, 2019, \$250 was donated to the buyer's charity of choice, including an option for the YMCA of Long Island.



Herald file photo

ASSEMBLYMAN CHUCK LAVINE

Lavine to sponsor school supplies drive

Assembly Charles Lavine, a Democrat from Glen Cove, is sponsoring a backpack and school supplies drive this summer. There are drop off locations across the 13th Assembly District, and residents can also have their items picked up from their homes. Residents can drop supplies off at Assemblyman Lavine's District Office at 1 School St., Suite 303-B, Glen Cove or at the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library at 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. The final date of collection is Aug. 30. For more information, call Lavine's office at (516) 676-0050.

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Madcap menagerie unleashed

A summer of creating and collaborating at the Children's Museum

Question: What do you get when you mash up a whale with a lion or an elephant and a rooster?

Answer: You get "Mash-Up Menagerie," a unique interactive exhibit at Long Island Children's Museum.

"Summer sports are well represented on Long Island," says Aimee Terzulli, Director of Education and Visitor Experience at the museum, "but we find that families are looking for more creative experiences."

"Mash-Up Menagerie" an artist-led exhibition, fits that need. As visitors enter they are confronted with the "frames" of fantastical hybrid animals and are challenged to help finish these creatures using their imagination and design ingenuity. Visitors add layers every day, painting scales, using yarn to create barnacles and so on. The exhibit, in residence through Sept. 1, changes daily with visitor participation.

"Kids don't have enough time to dream any more," says 57-year-old Scott Larrabee, the museum's artist-in-residence and "Mash-Up Menagerie" creator.

"When I was a kid I played in the backyard and in the woods. I'd make things out of scraps of wood and other garbage. Now with all the technology and scheduling I feel like free time is lost. I wanted to create a space where kids can daydream a little."

Terzulli adds, "We were struck by parents saying their kids need a digital detox. They want their kids to spend more creative time in the museum."

All the exhibit components have a playful interactive element and playfulness. Imaginations can run



Photo courtesy LICM

AS EVERYONE ENTERS the exhibit they are confronted with the "frames" of fantastical animals and challenged to help finish these unique beasts.

wild as families walk through the mouth of a whion (whale + lion), slide down an ellaster (elephant + rooster) and manipulate the legs and eyes of an octamoose (octopus + moose). It's a fantastical, magical world in which visitors have a personal stake by contributing to the collaborative project.

"Seeing the expressions of the kids and parents, is really precious," says Larrabee.

While the hybrid creatures, of course aren't real, each originates from animals found in nature and children are encouraged to think about what these creatures might need to survive in their environments. Should their coloring be neon-bright

or camouflage? Will their hides be soft or scaly?

The exhibit's "mash-up" nature is further reflected in the combination of imaginative and realistic activities that enhance the installation.

A schedule of themed "Creature Feature" programming, led by Larrabee and the museum's staff, enables visitors to learn about the distinct characteristics of the animals. Different days focus on different themes, including Skulls and Teeth, Skin and Scales, Paws and Claws, Fur and Feathers and yes, even Scat and Poop.

These activities encourage participants to gather information as scientists in an artistic way. In Fur

and Feathers, kids explore the protective aspects of animal coverings and what can be learned by coloring and texture. Everyone is encouraged to create their own fur and feather patterns. In Paws and Claws you'll track down animals by examining paw prints and comparing differences in size, width and toes.

"This exhibit is the perfect blend of art and science colliding," says Terzulli. "You have to be thoughtful of how you put the things together."

Families are encouraged to return throughout the summer to add new elements to the installation and observe the changes.

"When kids go to an art class they might finish one or two projects," says Terzulli. "We want them to understand the evolution of an art project can be a longer process."

The museum is creating a time-lapse video so that when the exhibit ends, visitors can see how it all came together.

Larrabee, who's been involved with LICM for nearly 15 years, has a background window display and designs for stores, galleries and studios. He says creating exhibits for museum brings a special joy. "One of the magical things at the museum is that you can see people using the exhibits."

In fact, "Mash-Up Menagerie" is the first of what the staff intends to be a series of "Maker" exhibits that encourage people to get back to the art of making things. The long-term plan is to ultimately set up a permanent Makers space within the museum.

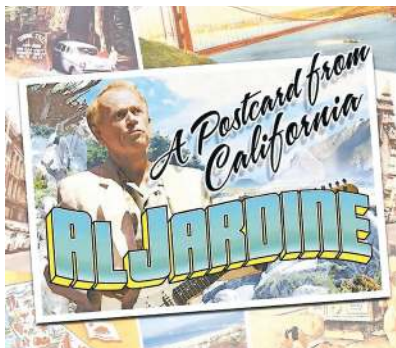
— Maria Lane
kbloom@liherald.com

IN CONCERT

Al Jardine

Best known for being one of the founding members of the Beach Boys, Al Jardine continues creating and performing, as he redefines a celebrated career. Acclaimed for their perfect harmonies and original tunes about surfing, beaches, hot rods and California girls, Jardine and the

Beach Boys remain known as the rock 'n' roll voice of the West Coast in the '60s and '70s. In 2018, Jardine began playing solo shows on a tour featuring songs and stories from his early days to his solo album "A Postcard from California." Jardine, along with his son Matt Jardine, delivers an intimate show full of hits and rarities combined with never-before-heard anecdotes (and rare pictures and videos) from his fascinating career. The concert, designed to be acoustic, up close and intimate,



WEEKEND

Out and About

is named after his debut solo album, 2010's "A Postcard From California." While it includes multimedia aspects, the show's focus is on the music and the stories behind how it all came to be.
Friday, July 26, 8 p.m. \$85. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

ON STAGE Jessie's Girl

Michael Jackson, Madonna, Prince, neon, zebra strips, big hair! No other decade or genre of music is quite as colorful, or as much fun, as the '80s. Jessie's Girl, a band of NYC's top rock/pop musicians and singers gets everyone into that "Back to the Eighties!" vibe with their popular concert experience. With a lineup including four pop-rock vocalists dressing and performing as '80s icons, and a band whose



members' performances have been described by the '80s artists themselves as "Spot on" (Debbie Gibson), "Amazing" (Tiffany) and "Super tight" (MC Hammer) this considered the definitive 80s experience! Throw on top of that a load of super-fun choreography, audience participation, props, costumes, bubbles, and confetti — and you have a party that audiences don't want to leave. It's the crowds that keep this going, and it is quite the norm for fans to dress up in their best neon, spandex and leopard spots. So throw on your best neon and use extra hair spray on that hair — because it's time to party like it's 1989.

Friday, July 26, 8 p.m. \$30, \$25, \$15. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Performances/ On Stage

Brit Floyd

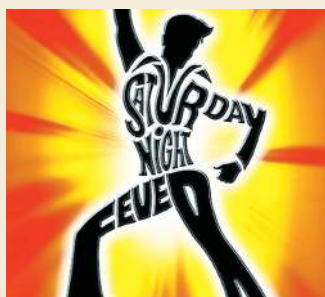
The Pink Floyd tribute band in concert, Thursday, July 25, 8 p.m. With special guests Messer and Weapons of Anew. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Chicken Head

The rock-blues band in concert, as part of the Sunset Serenade series, Thursday, July 25, 7 p.m. Memorial Park, Sea Cliff. www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

The Secret Comedy of Women

An immersive theatrical experience about the challenges of womanhood, Thursday, July 25, 2 and 7 p.m.; Friday, July 26, 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 27, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 28, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, July 31, 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.com.



Saturday Night Fever

Musical adapted from the popular film, Thursday and Friday, July 25-26, 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 27, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 28, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, July 31, 2 and 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Biscuit Kings

The blues band in concert, Friday, July 26, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Bon Journey

The Bon Jovi tribute band in concert, part of the Downtown Sounds summer concert series, Friday, July 26, 7:30 p.m. Village Square Plaza at Glen, School and Bridge St., Glen Cove. Visit www.glencovedowntown.org for more information.

Josh Gondelman

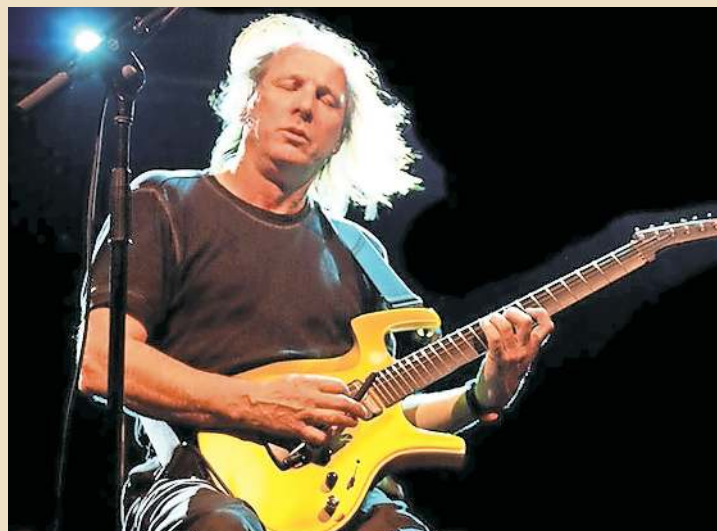
An evening with the storytelling comic, Friday, July 26, 9:30 p.m. Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Live Stock

The band in concert, as part of the Summer Music Series, Friday July 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sea Cliff Beach, Sea Cliff.

The Tempest

Shakespeare's comedy of betrayal, ill treatment, the development of magic arts and revenge, Friday, July 26, 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 27, 7 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck



Adrian Belew

The guitar legend visits My Father's Place, on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m.

Belew, who first appeared on the guitar-world radar when he toured with Frank Zappa, is acclaimed for his diverse travels around the musical map. A multi-instrumentalist, his moving singing voice and prolific songwriting has endeared a loyal fan base of music lovers.

He has had a career that commands both awe and respect from fellow musicians and loyal fans, from his first solo record "The Lone Rhino" to the Atlantic Records hit album "Mr. Music Head" or any of his other 20 plus solo records that push sonic boundaries while maintaining artistic integrity.

For more than a decade the Adrian Belew Power Trio stunned audiences around the world.

Now Belew has re-invented his live show with a new quartet that includes Jordan Perlson on drums, Saul Zonana on keyboards, guitar, and vocals, and bassist extraordinaire Julie Slick.

Tickets are \$55; available at 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

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

Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Carmine Appice

Appice discusses the making of his Guitar Zeus project, with performance by new rock band Kodiak, Saturday, July 27, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

DJ Chew

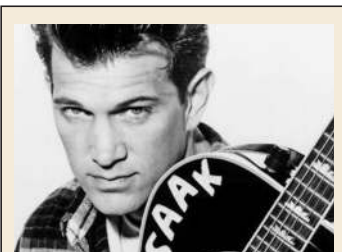
An evening that highlights today's sounds, Saturday, July 27, 9 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Jim Breuer

The popular comedian continues his residency, in "Comedy, Stories & More," Saturday, July 27, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com

Vic Dibitto

The energetic comedian-Internet personality on tour, Saturday, July 27, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.



Chris Isaak

The singer-songwriter in concert, Sunday, July 28, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Therapi

The Caribbean reggae band in concert, Sunday, July 28, 7:30 p.m. Morgan Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove. 671-0017.

Killswitch Engage

The metalcore band in concert, with Clutch, Tuesday, July 30, 7 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Vince Giordano and the Nighthawks

The acclaimed crooner and his jazz band in concert, as part of the Picnic Pops series, Wednesday, July 31, 7 p.m.; gates open 6 p.m. Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.



The Wallflowers

The rock band in concert, Wednesday, July 31, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Alibi Band

The cover band in concert, as part of the Sunset Serenade series, Thursday, Aug. 1, 7 p.m. Memorial Park, Sea Cliff. www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Jay Pharoah

The SNL star on tour, Thursday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

www.paramountry.com.

Jim Dawson

The singer-songwriter in concert, with Rebecca Angel, Thursday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

For the Kids

Jojo Siwa

The dancer-singer-YouTube personality on tour, Friday, July 26, 7 p.m. Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.tickmaster.com or www.nycblive.com.

'Chopped' Space Edition

Take part in three out-of-this-world food challenges, Tuesday, July 30, 4:30 p.m. Prizes awarded to the winning team. For grades 3-8. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Beach Storytime

Enjoy a story, craft and song, hosted by Seal Cliff Public Library, Wednesday, July 31, 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 works of art under the guidance of professional museum educators, Wednesday, July 31, 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

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, July 31, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Aug. 2, noon (for children entering Kindergarten in 2019) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more

The Harlem Hellfighters

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

Horror Vacui

An exhibition that explores the visual representation of the fear of the empty. Artists on view include Anjipan, Eiman A., Melanie Berardicelli, Holly Black, Mary Brodersen, Doris Diamond, Richard Froman, Bill Grabowski, Brian Grandfield, Chrysoula Highland, Libby Hintz, Melissa Johnides, Jacques LeBlanc, Yossi Manor, Jeanette Martone, Latifa Mazza, Kristen Memoli, Emily Mintz, Kasmira Mohanty, Maria Oliveira, Toxic/Nature Studios, Alisa Shea, Meredith Smith, Pamela Waldroup, Stephen Wylar, and Nancy Yoshi. Through Aug. 24. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington.



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.

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.

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.

Theodore Roosevelt:

A Man for the Modern World

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

At the Movies

See "Escape Room," the psychological horror mystery that follows six strangers in a maze of deadly mystery rooms who must use their wits to survive, Thursday, July 25, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "Fighting With My Family," the biopic that depicts the WWE career of professional wrestler Paige, Thursday, Aug. 1, 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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FROM THE DESK OF THE GLEN COVE MAYOR

Celebrating our veterans

By MAYOR TIM TENKE

Once again, the City of Glen Cove celebrated Independence Day with a bicycle parade, a concert in the park and fireworks for all to enjoy. Families gathered together for barbecues or a day at the beach and we all gave thanks for our freedom and the men and women who fought for it. However, it is also important to remember that Independence Day actually celebrates a moment in history that involved our government, not our military. It marks the day that the Second Continental Congress voted to become independent from Great Britain. It's a day to remember the importance of government and how our founding fathers worked to insure independence for all. But the

Fourth of July is also about patriotism and love of county. We wave the flag and sing patriotic songs. And, of course, we consider our military members a perfect example of patriotism. So, the holiday is a perfect day to honor and thank our service men and women. But then again, every day is the perfect day to say, "Thank you."

May 24 to 27 was also a weekend to remember our military men and women. Memorial Day events honoring soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to our country and recognizing the contributions of all military families filled each day. I was particularly proud to lead the two days of wreath laying along with memorial services and a parade. But again, these two days weren't an exception for the City of Glen Cove, but part of

our on-going efforts to demonstrate appreciation and respect for the men and women of our military services.

As many of you know, the city maintains an Office of Veterans Affairs on the second floor of City Hall. Under the leadership of Anthony Jimenez, himself a combat veteran, this office helps veterans and their families access benefits to which they are entitled that can be instrumental to their health and well-being. We encourage all Glen Cove veterans and their families to take advantage of this service.

In further efforts to demonstrate our respect and support of veterans, the city is proud to assist in the proposed Eagle Scout project of Genalie Prezeau to redesign and re-build the Veteran's Memorial

Monument Park in downtown Glen Cove. Anyone wishing to purchase a Veteran's Remembrance Brick to help support this project can pick up an order form at City Hall.

Finally, The Wall That Heals, a three-quarters scale replica of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington D.C., will be visiting Eisenhower Park this year. Glen Cove is honored to have been chosen as the starting point for the procession leading this deeply moving monument to the park display site. Further information will be coming over the summer.

We can never repay the debt that we owe the brave men and women of our military, but we can let them know that they will never be forgotten. Together, we can do that.

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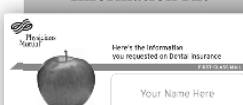
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HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of July 23, 2019:

BE IT ORDAINED, that the City Council hereby amends Sec. 265-43 Schedule XI: Parking Prohibited at All Times to the Code of Ordinances, as it relates to Wolffe Street, as follows:

Added:
\$265-43 Schedule XI: parking Prohibited at All Times
Name of Street Side Location
Wolffe Street West From Bella Vista to a point 75 feet north therefrom
This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.

Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
113284

LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of July 23, 2019:

BE IT ORDAINED, that the City Council hereby amends Sec. 265-49 Schedule XVII: Time Limit Parking from the Code of Ordinances, as it relates to Wolffe Street, as follows:

Removed:
\$265-49 Schedule XVII: Time Limit Parking.
Name of Street Side Time Limit;Hours/Days Location
Wolffe Street 15 min.; 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m./All From Bella Vista Avenue to a point 75 feet north therefrom

This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.

Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
113283

LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of July 23, 2019:

BE IT ORDAINED, that the City Council hereby amends Article III Sec. 265-21 Alternate Side Parking Restriction to the Code of Ordinances

Added:
Article III §265-26.1 Alternate side parking restriction

A.No person shall park a vehicle on even-numbered sides of the street on odd-numbered days of the month between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. nor on odd-numbered sides of the street on even-numbered days between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on streets specified in Schedule XXIII (§265-55)

B.Upon the Mayor's order, alternate side of the street parking regulations can be suspended for special events, holidays, maintenance and emergencies.

This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.

Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
113285

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF NASSAU

M&T BANK
Plaintiff,
vs.

JOAN BLACKER LEVINE A/K/A JOAN BLACKER-LEVINE A/K/A JOAN A. LEVINE, STANLEY LEVINE A/K/A STANLEY E. LEVINE, et al.,

LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of July 23, 2019:

BE IT ORDAINED, that the City Council hereby amends Sec. 265-55: Schedule XXIII: Alternate Side of the Street Parking to the Code of Ordinances, as it relates to Maryland Avenue and Nassau Avenue, as follows:

Added:
\$265-55: Schedule XXIII: Alternate side of the street parking
In accordance with the provisions of §265-21, no person shall park a vehicle on even-numbered sides of the street on odd-numbered days of the month between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. nor on odd-numbered sides of the street on even-numbered days between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. upon any of the following described streets or parts thereof:

Name of Street Location
Maryland Avenue Entire Length
Nassau Avenue Entire Length
This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.

Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
113286

Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT in pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the office of the County Clerk of Nassau County on April 24, 2019, the Referee named in the Order to Substitute Referee granted on August 20, 2019, will sell in one parcel at public auction on August 20, 2019 at the Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, County of Nassau, State of New York, at 11:30 A.M., the premises described as follows:

8 September Lane
Glen Cove a/k/a Glen Cove City, NY 11542
SBL No.: 30-42-593
ALL THAT TRACT OF PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau, State of New York

The premises are sold subject to the provisions of the filed judgment, Index No. 606100/2018 in the amount of \$1,135,846.56 plus interest and costs. Kathryn E. Assini, Esq. Woods Oviatt Gilman LLP Plaintiff's Attorney 500 Bausch & Lomb Place Rochester, NY 14604 Tel.: 855-227-5072 112834

Place a notice by phone at 516-569-4000 x232 or email: legalnotices@liherald.com

LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of July 23, 2019:

BE IT ORDAINED THAT, SECTION 168-72 is hereby amended to read as follows: 168-72 PENALTIES FOR OFFENSE

Any person or entity that shall violate any of the provisions of this article or who fails to comply with any of the requirements thereof shall be guilty of a violation, punishable by:

A. A fine of not less than \$500 \$1000 and not exceeding \$1,000 \$2,000 or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed 15 days, or both, upon conviction of a first offense.

B. A fine of not less than \$1,000 \$2000 nor more than \$3,000 or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed 15 days, or both, for a conviction of the second of two offenses, both of which were committed within a period of five years.

C. A fine of not less than \$3,000 nor more than \$5,000 or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed 15 days, or both, for a conviction of the third of three offenses, all of which were committed within a period of five years.

(Underlined text is to be added and struck through text is to be deleted)
This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.

Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
113282

ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

Cool places to go for cool foods

By CATHI TUROW

As a takeout queen, during a heat wave my refrigerator doubles as an air conditioner. I open it, it cools me off and I never worry about food spoiling since there's nothing in it. There are lots of places to beat the heat and eat in our neighborhood with awesome new goodies.

■ **AMC Glen Cove 6** (5 School Street, Glen Cove) When it's a scorcher, a movie theater is a great place to go. In Glen Cove, even if you compromise and see a movie your friends are obsessed with, the food in the theater will be well worth the visit. The latest addition is "build your own hot dog." Top your hot dog with shredded cheese, crispy onions, bacon, Flamin' Hot Cheetos, and much more. The menu also includes mac and cheese bites, chicken fillet on a brioche bun with cheese, and stone-fired flat bread pizza. All foods are easy to eat in the dark. After the movie, if you're still hot there is somewhere else you can go.

■ **Punto Rejo Cafe** (209 Forest Ave., Glen Cove) The cholado is the signature summer drink in this authentic Columbian café. It's a refreshing, colorful combination of passion fruit and blackberry puree, crushed ice, fresh pineapples, apples and mangos, all topped with strawberries, coconut and a cherry. Partner it with the chef's new, summer dessert: the Columbian parfait. Dig your spoon into a layer of vanilla custard, double layers of tres leches cake, a layer of fresh strawberries, another layer of

whipped cream, and peaches, blueberries, strawberries and an Oreo on top. To die for!

■ **Blu Iguana** (494 Prospect Ave., Sea Cliff) In this fun, modern Mexican café right on the beach in Sea Cliff, customers are loving the new tuna tataco (lettuce wrapped tacos with seared sushi grade tuna, served with Asian slaw). Also enjoy Mexican twists on caesar and Cobb salads while your kids munch on Captain Crunch chicken fingers.

■ **Café in the Woods** (71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury) After paying the Old Westbury Gardens admission fee and strolling through the beautiful gardens, you'll stumble upon the Café in the Woods. Quaint

outdoor tables are scattered beneath graceful trees. In the little café pick up gourmet sandwiches, salads, baked goods and a delicious variety of freshly brewed iced teas (including white peach and strawberry). I devoured the special of the day: a brie, apple, arugula and fig jam sandwich on walnut raisin pumpernickel bread. Now it's a regular on the menu. Go for it!

So there you have it. If you still haven't cooled off, you can always wander around a mall and go to the Cheesecake Factory on July 30 in the Mall at the Source (1504 Old Country Rd., Westbury). It's National Cheesecake Day! If you dine in, each slice of cheesecake will be half price, and the newest flavor, pineapple upside down cheesecake, will make its debut. Stay cool!



CATHI TUROW

OBITUARIES

Mary Louise Johnson

Mary Louise Johnson, 85, of Glen Cove, died on July 23. Beloved wife of the late Arthur; loving mother of Karen (Larry), David, Linda (Mitch),

Daniel and Laura; proud grandmother of Jennifer, Marissa and Bryan; special great-grandmother of Nicholas, Chucky, Aiden, Arthur and Austin; also survived by loving nieces and nephews. Johnson was an active member of the Glen Cove Senior Center. She enjoyed making jewelry, crocheting and solving word search puzzles. Visitation and service at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Interment at Calverton National Cemetery.

Mark Robert Fowler

Mark Robert Fowler, 60, of Glen Cove, died on July 18. Loving son of the late Bart and Clarissa Fowler. He was a long time employee of Nassau Country Club of Glen Cove for over 35 years and a proud United States Army Veteran. A graveside service and interment will be held at Calverton National Cemetery on July 29 at 2 p.m.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 24 mins.

■	L	V	L	C	E	■	R	E	L	S	I	S
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A	W	O	W	■	T	■	D	E	■	P	■	H

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OPINIONS

Don't look now, but we're making great progress

Watching the news these days, you'd think the whole world is falling apart. Political charges and countercharges fly like arrows. But they often miss the mark of what's really happening in America and what's important for our future. The fact is that our country is making good progress on a number of fronts, but



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

we also need to get some things right over the next few years to protect that progress.

First, the vast majority of Americans go about their daily lives as productive citizens. They love our country and respect its flag. They don't obsess about every twist

and turn in America's history, but they know instinctively that the U.S. today is a better place than it was a century or two, or even a generation or two ago.

We all learned from our school lessons that Betsy Ross and her band of seamstresses patched together the first American flag, with its 13 stars in a circle representing the unity of the colonies striving for independence and freedom. Was that union imperfect? Of course it was, but

our Founding Fathers understood that when they set out to create "a more perfect union."

America is a work in progress. Our ancestors had to overcome the sins of slavery through a brutal civil war. In our lifetimes we've had to learn the painful lessons of the civil rights battle against bigotry and discrimination.

This march of the cause of freedom isn't advanced by those who take a knee when the national anthem is played or otherwise disrespect a flag that represents the best chance of hope and opportunity for all. Companies like Nike, which cave to the ignorant whims of Americans who always find fault but never see the striving for justice and equality represented by our flag, are complicit in its desecration.

The U.S. today is a vastly more just and free nation than any other on earth. We're such a beacon of freedom that people everywhere yearn to come here. Right now our southern border is being overwhelmed by refugees who would undoubtedly love to wrap themselves in America's flag. That our leaders in Washington have so bungled the management of our immigration system to allow the crisis on our border to worsen is a blot on the federal

government.

For those of us whose parents or grandparents came through through Ellis Island, the comparison is stark. Millions of refugees came to America in an orderly and humane procession in the late 19th to mid-20th century. They came in waves that were manageable, and assimilated into our country. But today the immigration wave has turned to a flood, and instead of managing the flood, Washington has let it overwhelm our capacity to contain it.

The answers to this crisis are straightforward: a clear signal needs to be sent that unlimited asylum and the endless "catch and release" of illegal immigrants will end and be replaced with a more orderly and humane approach. It's been done before in the U.S., and it can be done again. All it takes is political will.

Apart from the immigration crisis, the American experiment is humming along with amazing resilience. Our economy is growing at a solid clip. There are plenty of jobs for those willing and able to work, unemployment is way down, wages are finally going up, and minority workers are sharing in the nation's prosperity in record numbers. Keeping taxes and regu-

lations in check have helped spur this economic resurgence.

But just as it must better manage our borders, Washington needs to be vigilant in managing our national economic progress. That means finalizing trade deals that have been languishing for too long. Months ago, Congress received the updated treaty that would stimulate U.S.-Canada-Mexico trade. Yet there's no clear sign this important treaty will be approved anytime soon.

Similar trade deals with China and Europe also need to be finalized. A worldwide trade war right now could spell the end of the international economic recovery. That would be bad for American workers, too.

And looming on the horizon in just a few months is a potential federal budget and debt ceiling crisis that could sink our economy. Our leaders are playing with fire here, and if they don't make progress to contain spending and slow the growth in our national debt, interest rates could soar and drag economic growth down.

To paraphrase Ben Franklin, our Republic's progress is steady and sure, if we can keep it.

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

What in the world is worth waiting for?

Simple answer: Spicy eggplant and chicken at the Gourmet Dumpling House in Boston's Chinatown. I mean, I've waited for babies to arrive and ships to come in and kids to phone home from New Zealand, but I'll put GDH's food right up there with experiences worth the wait.

I couldn't have answered that question a few weeks ago, but we just returned from a weekend in Beantown, and for us foodies, that restaurant was a defining moment. The soup dumplings were epic, and the Szechuan beef was sublime. You wait on line for at least a half hour outside on the street. You



**RANDI
KREISS**

dodge bikers and street people and peek into the surrounding storefronts, steamy and greasy from the barbecued ducks hanging in the window. They call your name and you enter a space jam-packed with people at communal tables, and within minutes the food comes flying out. Noise? You wouldn't believe it!

All of which got me thinking about what is worth waiting for on line. And notice I said "on" line. Apparently people who have nothing better to do argue over whether one waits on line or in line. It seems that Brits and New Yorkers say on and all other Americans say in. No matter; you know it when you're doing it.

I'm impatient, so I can't recall too many times I waited on line for something I wanted. A couple of restaurants, I guess; going through airport security; waiting to register for classes at Queens College decades ago; waiting for the first-ever polio vaccine at my elementary school; waiting on line for ice cream anytime.

I notice that there are long lines in cities these days to buy the sneaker-of-the-moment. People are paid to wait, sometimes for hours, to purchase as many pairs as possible, for resale to buyers too busy to wait. In Boston there was a line around the block for a cupcake company that was having a grand opening. I interviewed a young man on the line who said he had driven from New York for this event, and was hoping to score a free T-shirt as well as some cupcakes. Turns

out he's 30 years old and badly in need of a life.

The five longest wait lines in recent history were people on line for the PlayStation 3m when Sony released the new console in 2006; the iPhone 5S, in 2013,

when buyers lined up for weeks at the Manhattan flagship store; and various lineups for every "Star Wars" debut, including a 12-day wait in L.A. for "The Force Awakens."

Franklin Barbecue in Austin, Texas, is wildly famous not only for its remarkable brisket and outstanding pulled pork, but for its long waits. It only serves lunch. Franklin banned "line sitters" some years ago. So everyone, including the rich and famous, have to wait, often from dawn, to get in for a meal. The only exception in recent years was President Barack Obama, who was allowed to cut the line. Otherwise, the owner says, the wait is the anticipatory part of the experience.

I remember my Aunt Zelda waiting on line at Macy's for Cabbage Patch dolls in the 1980s. My mother waited for a pet rock at some New York department store. She and I waited on a long line to see Santa

when I was 7.

In terms of generic waiting, I've watched the mailbox for weeks, waiting for my college acceptance, and my first passport, and a full CD series of every season of "The Wire," which was a black market purchase (I didn't know it) and came from somewhere in China. The good news was that most of the episodes were in English.

There are bad waits. Who hasn't waited forever in a doctor's office? We've also waited, not on line but with some anxiety, for surgeries and lab reports and other life-changing findings.

According to a study conducted by Timex, people are willing to wait 32 minutes in a doctor's office before they freak out, but only two minutes for parents to quiet a screaming baby on an airplane. It wasn't clear what "freak out" meant.

On a hot summer day in July, it's more fun to think about the lines that tempt you to wait because the payoff is big: You get the slow-cooked ribs, or the ticket to Beyonce, or the Adidas Yeezy Boost 350V2 Static Black Reflective sneakers (for \$1,420), or the TSA stamp of approval.

What have you waited for on a line and was it worth it? Please share.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

50 years on, and the space race still resonates

This past week marked the 50th anniversary of the safe return of the Apollo 11 crew after a 476,000-mile round trip to the moon. Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins splashed down in the Columbia command module in the Pacific Ocean on July 24, 1969.

During the past week of celebrations, it was moving to see the awe felt by members of the two generations born since that epic journey as they read about it and examined its artifacts. In many cases, their sense of wonder nearly equaled that of those who were alive on the auspicious Sunday when Armstrong became the first human to step on the moon.

Despite the fear and mistrust between the two superpowers of the 1960s — the United States and Soviet Union — the space race that they engaged in was remarkably friendly. On the ground, the two countries were locked in a bitter cold war that regularly broke into hot wars fought by proxies around the world. But even as they squared off in places like Vietnam, Cuba and Angola, the feeling in space was one of friendly competition and admiration as each side reached new milestones.

From the launch of the world's first satellite, Sputnik 1, in 1957 — often visible from Earth at night as it passed overhead — to the first manned space flight by Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin in 1961, to John Glenn's historic flight orbiting Earth a year later, each country celebrated its accomplishments while wondering about

those of its rival. Despite the violence on the ground, neither side ever attacked each other's spacecrafts.

There were also relatively few mishaps during space flights, despite the inherent dangers of the missions and the brand-new technologies employed in them. There were three dozen missions between 1961 and the moon landing, and only four fatalities directly connected to space flight. In 1967, three astronauts were killed when the oxygen inside their Apollo space capsule ignited during a test. Later the same year, a Soviet cosmonaut died when his parachutes failed to open on re-entry and his capsule crashed into the ground.

Astronauts like Gagarin and Glenn became overnight superstars. Our astronauts' feats were chronicled extensively on the evening news, with "CBS Nightly News" anchor Walter Cronkite explaining each mission. The Apollo project was especially important to Long Islanders, because the lunar excursion module that carried Armstrong and Aldrin to the moon's surface was assembled at the Northrop Grumman plant in Bethpage.

When President John F. Kennedy vowed in 1961 to put a man on the moon "before the end of this decade," virtually nothing was known of the challenges that would need to be overcome to make his words a reality. The U.S. had only developed small missiles as weapons, and computers were still in their nascent stages. But Armstrong's "one small step" and the eight years of effort that made it possible ushered in what amounted to a new scientific

revolution, comparable to the one begun by the gifted titans of the Renaissance like Copernicus and Galileo.

Much of what was needed to explore space had to be invented, in the same way that Galileo had to build his own telescopes and Newton had to develop calculus. Much of what we take for granted today, from computers to GPS navigation to the internet, has roots in the space program.

As important, the perception of what was possible — humankind's reach — took the same giant leap. With the right motivation and willingness to accomplish, we came to believe that no task was impossible.

We should apply that same thinking to today's most critical issues. Last weekend's scorching temperatures on Long Island reminded us that climate change desperately needs a worldwide commitment to solving the problem, before the Earth's atmosphere is altered irrevocably. Racism, economic injustice, nuclear proliferation and sectarian violence need every ounce of ingenuity and cooperation that humans can muster.

Of the Apollo 11 mission, Aldrin wrote, "This has been far more than three men on a mission to the moon; more, still, than the efforts of a government and industry team; more, even, than the efforts of one nation. We feel that this stands as a symbol of the insatiable curiosity of all mankind to explore the unknown."

That curiosity, cooperation and commitment to a positive end has never been more urgently needed than now.

LETTERS

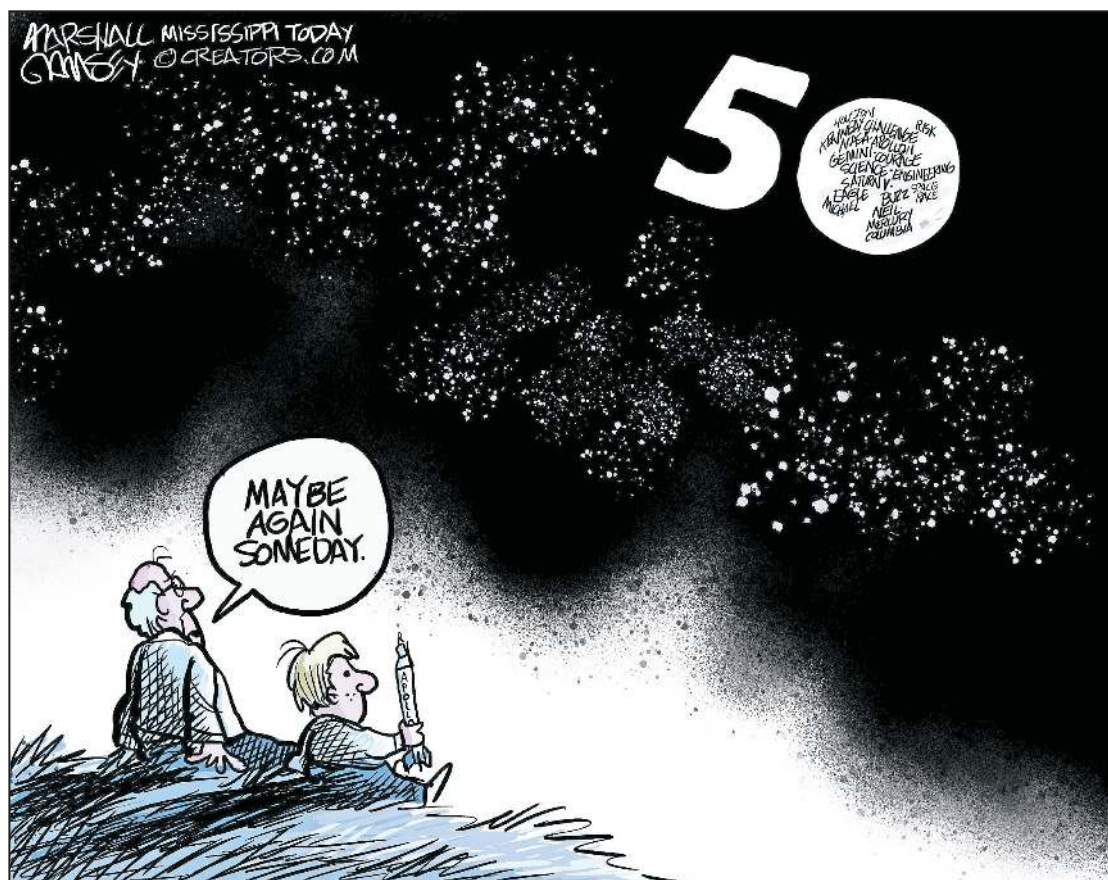
Why were we singled out?

To the Editor:

Greetings from Glen Cove zip code 11542. Due to a recent decision made by the Nassau Board of Elections regarding the change in our voter registration status, it's time to clarify some information.

At no time did we move to Glen Head, N.Y. 11545. Our New York state driver's licenses indicate our address as Glen Cove. We receive mail delivered via a USPS Glen Cove mail carrier, as our mailing address remains as Glen Cove. Our home and 6 Collins Road are connected to Glen Cove sewer lines, and we pay a fee for that connection, which appears on our Nassau County tax bill. A portion of our tax bill is payable to the City of Glen Cove.

We informed the Nassau Board of Elections of a change of address in 2009. At no time did they inform us that we could only vote in Town of Oyster Bay elections. On all communications received from the Board of Elections our Assembly district was listed as A.D. 13, and our elections dis-



OPINIONS

Drunken boaters have no place on Long Island waters

It's late July and summer is in full swing, and so too is the boating season, from the North Shore to the South Shore. In recent years we have witnessed a number of serious boating accidents, including senseless tragedies in which the operator of a boat was intoxicated. This reckless behavior is not only unacceptable but also illegal, and poses an

imminent threat to everyone else out on the water hoping to enjoy a summer day.

Long Islanders flock to the water in the summer months. There are fishing trips, day outings, educational boat tours and more. We have whale-viewing excursions, wed-



JIM GAUGHRAN

dings on boats and water sports activities. But an intoxicated boater can destroy a perfect day — and innocent lives — in just an instant, and there is no place for them on our waters.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security cited alcohol as the leading cause of fatal boating accidents in 2014. That is horrifying — and unnecessary. New York state can and must do more to protect our neighbors and children out

on our waters.

That's why I'm sponsoring a bill to link charges of boating under the Influence, or BUI, to people's driver's licenses. Drunken boaters — especially repeat offenders who also threaten our roadways — should be held accountable for their reckless actions that threaten innocent lives. By linking BUI charges to driver's licenses, we would raise the penalties for reckless behavior; help hold these bad actors accountable and remove dangerous people from our waters and roadways.

Currently, most people who are arrested for boating while intoxicated receive a suspension of boating operator privileges. The penalty serves as little more than an inconvenience, and not a deterrent. Our legislation would change that, and would ensure that reckless operators who drive a boat while intoxicated would not be able to get behind the wheel once they get back to land. It would hold reckless boaters fully accountable, and deter future dangerous behavior.

But that's not enough.

Years ago, driving under the influence, or DUI, became recognized as the

epidemic that it is. In response, public awareness campaigns were launched and tougher regulations were written, and these new laws were strictly enforced, so that our society could hold negligent drivers accountable. Similarly, when

driving while intoxicated with children in the car hit its tipping point, New York state passed Leandra's Law, to impose harsher penalties on drunken drivers who put children at risk by drinking and driving with them in the car.

The combination of increased public awareness of the dangers of driving under the influence, our universal condemnation of those who do drive drunk, and stronger penalties for those who put children in danger has led to a decrease in drunken driving incidents over the years.

Now we need to impose these same standards for those who put themselves and others in danger when they drink and boat — especially those who jeopardize the safety of young boaters.

Next year I will introduce a bill, similar to Leandra's Law, that would make sure that people who put children at risk by drinking and operating boats with children on board are held to the toughest

standards.

If someone operates a boat drunk, with children on board, he or she is putting those kids in imminent danger. It's an unforgivable act, and there must be tough, uncompromising penalties for those guilty of it. Their actions are perilous, and must result in real penalties that have real-life consequences beyond a summer inconvenience for one season. Anything short of the toughest standards for those who jeopardize the safety of our children is unacceptable.

When the legislative session begins, we must pass both of these laws immediately. Reckless boating must have consequences beyond the recreational world, and additional penalties for risking the lives of children must be an available deterrent.

There is no justifiable opposition to either of these common-sense measures. Indeed, the most ardent supporters of stronger boating safety laws are those who spend time on the water regularly.

Boating is a treasured Long Island pastime. Whether it is recreational or educational, boating allows us to enjoy our beautiful waterways. That's why it's so important that we ensure that it is also safe. Boaters under the influence have no place on our waters.

Jim Gaughran is the state senator representing the 5th District.

The current penalty for boating while intoxicated is little more than an inconvenience.

LETTERS

trict as 16.

Voting records indicate that the prior owners of our home voted in only Glen Cove elections and not in any Town of Oyster Bay elections.

The company that we lease the solar panels from indicated to us that we could apply for a building permit from either municipality — Glen Cove or Town of Oyster Bay, but that it would be quicker to obtain from Oyster Bay. We chose to obtain the permit from the Town of Oyster Bay, and our panels were installed swiftly.

For our bathroom renovation project, my husband, Michael, met with the Glen Cove building inspector and the county inspector overseeing the project on numerous occasions and showed them where the property line divides our plot between Glen Cove and Oyster Bay. The Glen Cove inspector never indicated that there was a problem with our address and moved forward with the project.

The Glen Cove building permit has now been revoked. Since the project was a grant through the Community Development Agency, with a lien of over \$20,000 on our home for the next five years, we are now required to apply for a new building permit through the

Town of Oyster Bay.

When Michael ran as a Democrat for City Council in 2015, his residency was challenged by a member of the Glen Cove United Party. A subpoena was served after the required date, and therefore no decision was made by the judge reviewing the complaint. Michael's candidacy was validated at that time by both the Democratic and Republican members of the Nassau County Board of Elections. He received the same validation in 2017 when he ran, as a Conservative, for City Council.

The Board of Elections examined the surrounding properties that similarly straddle the boundary, but their voter registrations were not changed. Why were Michael and I the only two to have our voter registration status challenged and changed?

We could take this matter further by challenging the decision made by the Nassau Board of Elections, but that would require an excessive number of court filings and legal fees.

However, if Michael had never chosen to run for political office in the City of Glen Cove would our voter registrations ever have been challenged?

JANICE ZANGARI
Glen Cove

FRAMEWORK by Tony Bellissimo



Another Yankee, Mariano Rivera, joins a special club — Baseball Hall of Fame, Cooperstown



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