

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



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Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

Ready, aim . . .

Residents from across the North Shore took their best shots at the water gun game at the Feast of St. Rocco's in Glen Cove last weekend.

'Too tight to traverse'

City tries alternate-side parking on crowded roads

By **RONNY REYES**
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As the City of Glen Cove celebrated five nights of the Feast of St. Rocco's July 31-Aug. 4, Mayor Timothy Tenke allowed residents to place traffic cones along First, Second and Third streets to preserve their regular parking spaces as hundreds of cars clogged local streets during the event. While most residents are accustomed to the annual parking headache, those who live along nearby Nassau Avenue face parking problems on a regular basis.

"Parking is terrible around here," Reina Gonzales said. "We have people who even park in front of hydrants all the time."

The lines of parked cars on both sides of Nassau Avenue have even become a problem for

law enforcement and emergency vehicles, which have trouble negotiating the street, according to Deputy Police Chief Chris Ortiz. After receiving input from Ortiz and police officials, the

The city needs to do something about Maryland [Avenue], and it [has] needed to do so for years. Nothing can get through . . . it's impossible.

GLENN HOWARD
Resident

City Council voted at its July 23 meeting to pilot an alternate-side parking ordinance on Nassau and Maryland avenues, a street singled out for similar problems, in order to make the roads more accessible for first responders.

"Those roads are just too tight to traverse," Ortiz said. "We have multiple instances of emergency vehicles hitting parked cars."

Under the new ordinance, residents would have to park on a different side of the street each day, leaving one side clear from midnight to 6 p.m. Police officials explained that alternate-side parking would be

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Running for a charitable cause

Glen Cove best friends eye Berlin Marathon

By **RONNY REYES**
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The past 20 months have been difficult for Daine Dobler, of Glen Cove. Her mother died at the end of 2017, and she nearly lost her father to cancer months later. As she struggled through this tumultuous period, her best friend and fellow runner, Donna Brady, came up with a plan to help Dobler. Brady invited her to join her in running the 2019 Berlin Marathon on Sept. 29.

"When Donna first approached me about this, I was excited," Dobler said. "There's

nothing I love more than friends, running and Germany."

Even though Dobler saw the trip as a chance to visit her late mother's hometown of Lichtenfels — which she originally wanted to do with her father — she said she needed something more than a personal motive to go to Germany. Brady solved that problem by telling her they would be running as part of a team benefiting World Vision, an international humanitarian aid organization that specializes in helping impoverished nations create self-sustaining water delivery systems.

Brady, who has sponsored children through World Vision for over a decade, climbed 19,341-foot Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa, last year with members of World Vision to raise awareness of the group. Despite nights of nausea and disorientation and the loss of three toenails, Brady reached the summit. But it was what came after the climb that left a lasting impact on her.

After the group descended the mountain, they traveled to a village in Kenya where the children they had sponsored gathered to

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Surgeon Dr. Cosgrove expands to Oyster Bay

By LAURA LANE
llane@oysterbayguardian.com

Dr. John Cosgrove had his first introduction to the medical field when he was in the fourth grade. That's when a family friend, who was a physician, brought young Cosgrove with him to his office and then to the hospital. "That's when I took a liking to medicine," said Cosgrove, 62, of Manhasset.

In August, Cosgrove will be joining Dr. William Bennett and Dr. Barbara Keber at Northwell Health Physician Partner Family Medicine in Oyster Bay. Initially, Cosgrove will see patients twice a month until he establishes his practice. He said he will also continue to see patients at his other office, at 10 Medical Plaza in Glen Cove.

A surgeon, Cosgrove has been practicing general and acute care surgery for 28 years. He specializes in abdominal wall hernias, including more complex hernias, appendectomies and small and large bowel procedures, among other surgeries.

His reason for coming to the Oyster Bay office is simple. "There isn't a surgeon in Oyster Bay, at least that I've heard of," he said. "Being there will help patients who live in the area to see a surgeon closer to where they live."

Cosgrove understands how important that can be. He worked for four and a half years at Eastern Long Island Hospital in Stony Brook before accepting a position at Glen Cove Hospital in 2018. He lived part time in Shelter Island, which is near the hospital. Married with three grown children, he'd commute home to Manhasset an hour and 45 minutes when he wasn't on call. He said that this was hard on his family.

He'd been in the Northwell system as the chief of surgery in its hospital in Forest Hills (1998-2001) and an



Courtesy Dr. John Cosgrove

SURGEON DR. JOHN Cosgrove will be joining Northwell Health Physician Partner Family Medicine in Oyster Bay this month.

attending trauma and general surgeon at Manhasset's North Shore University Hospital (1998-2007). When Susan Kwiatek, the executive director of Glen Cove Hospital called him, he was ready to come back to Northwell and his home.

"Dr. Cosgrove is an excellent and extremely skilled surgeon," Kwiatek said. "I wanted him to come to our hospital as the chair of surgery so he can help us grow our surgical program. And it has grown since he's been here."

Cosgrove said he wanted to be more involved with patients, adding that the position at Glen Cove Hospital was attractive because it is a community hospital.

Kwiatek said she wanted Cosgrove to have office hours in Oyster Bay to expand his reach. "Our vision at Glen Cove Hospital is to service the local community based on the needs of the community," Kwiatek said. "Dr. Cosgrove can perform general surgery like gall bladder and appendectomy surgeries."

And Glen Cove Hospital's model is not academic, which appealed to Cosgrove because, he said, he wouldn't have to put in as many hours teaching as he had at Eastern Long Island Hospital.

He said has a lot of respect for Northwell. "I was able to perform surgery in New York City and helped many people who were indigent which I believe is important," Cosgrove said. "In Glen Cove there are indigent people and Northwell never puts pressure on me to see more of the insured than the uninsured. I think they just want you to be a good surgeon and do the right thing at the right time."

Kwiatek said that Cosgrove is popular at the hospital. He's personable, works well with the staff in general and those in the operating room, she said. "He's very collaborative, very caring, patient and kind," Kwiatek said. "We often get letters from patients expressing what a wonderful experience they had with Dr. Cosgrove."

Doctor Cosgrove will open his office at Northwell Health Physician Partner Family Medicine, 70 West Main Street, Oyster Bay, N.Y. in early August. Contact him at (516) 922-1151.

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Sen. Gaughran speaks on the environment

By MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

State Sen. Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, held a town hall meeting at the Gold Coast Library in Glen Head on July 30, at which residents asked questions and offered comments on the environmental issues facing the North Shore.

Gaughran said that the State Legislature had dealt with a number of environmental issues this year, including the banning of plastic bags from retail stores, which drew applause from the audience. He also noted the passage of the Climate Community Protection Act, which he described as a blueprint to get New York to move toward clean energy, and focused on Long Island's water quality, saying that a majority of the contamination is attributable to human polluters.

From there, Gaughran passed the microphone to, and exchanged ideas with, more than two dozen residents, who offered their opinions on a variety of environmental issues.

Skip Dommin, of Glen Head, a wildlife rescuer for Locust Valley's Volunteers for Wildlife, said he was worried about how continuing "unrestrained development" on Long Island might affect native wildlife. "I can tell you firsthand from going out on rescues the impact it has on our wildlife," he said. "We're going to lose everything."

The organization rescues about 2,000 animals per year, Dommin said, a number that will only rise as human development increases. He asked Gaughran how developers could continue dominating Long Island's natural landscape despite all of the environmental problems it faces.

Gaughran said he has also the evidence of this issue, including displaced deer in his neighborhood. While he said that real estate developments are zoning issues that must be addressed by local



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

CAROL DIPALO, LEFT, of the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor, suggested to Sen. Jim Gaughran that developers be encouraged to move toward clean energy.

governments, he is looking into how the state can get involved in issues raised by developments such as Garvies Point, in Glen Cove.

While Garvies Point falls under the jurisdiction of the city, it affects surrounding communities, like Sea Cliff, whose residents don't have a say in the matter. Gaughran said he would work to find a way to give communities adjacent to large developments a voice, although for now residents must take problems up with their local governments.

Carol DiPaolo, the program director for the Coalition to Save Hempstead Har-

bor, said she had spoken with many local officials about the impact developments such as Garvies Point have on the environment. A Sea Cliff resident, she said there are limited water sources on Long Island, and developments inevitably increase water pollution. Water and sewage companies, DePaolo said, can downplay the problem.

There may be something state government can do about these developments, she said. She suggested offering tax incentives to developers, and tying new developments to calculations of how much pollution each unit would contribute or how much water would need to be treated for contaminants.

"I would suggest that this might be some way of calming what is no longer any attempt at smart growth," DiPaolo said. "It's growth gone crazy, and we don't have the resources to deal with that."

Gaughran said he has looked into tax incentive programs for developers, and would continue to do so. Development of Long Island's open spaces needs to be controlled, he said, and he and his colleagues in state government are doing what they can to do so.

Agatha Nadel, of Glen Head, a member of North Shore Concerned Citizens, a group of residents working to replace New York American Water with another water provider, expressed concern about how treatment of 1,4-dioxane in the water supply would be paid for. The chemical is widespread in Long Island's groundwater and drinking water, and it may be up to the customers of private water providers, like NYAW, to pay for its treatment, she said. Nadel pressed Gaughran on how Albany can help taxpayers deal with this potential increase in water rates.

Gaughran said he believed the solu-

tion for consumers who receive private water would be consolidation into a public water entity. The state government, he said, could not directly provide NYAW with funding for testing, because it is illegal for the government to give money to private entities.

"Ultimately," he said, "the only way we're going to be able to resolve this is if we win this battle to have public water." He also thanked the people of Sea Cliff for helping with feasibility studies to determine the best way the state can make water entirely public.

The youngest audience member to speak was Subhana Zafar, a rising senior at Walt Whitman High School in South Huntington. She said she has long had a passion for the environment, and that while young people are not in control of the laws being made now, it will be up to future generations to deal with the environment.

"At the end of the day, it's up to us, the future generation, to take over and make the decisions and deal with the ramifications about the decisions that are being made today," Zafar said, asking Gaughran whether he was working with young people on environmental issues.

Gaughran commended her, and offered her a future internship with his office on the spot. He said his office is always reaching out to young people to work with him on a variety of issues, and that he would like to work with her to find ways to mobilize young people to get involved in environmental issues.

After the town hall, Gaughran said that meeting with members of the public give him new perspective on issues he might raise in the Legislature in the near future — in particular, allowing communities adjacent to new developments to have a voice, which he said is of particular importance to the North Shore.



Courtesy Sen. Gaughran's office

MORE THAN 50 people gathered at the Gold Coast Library for Sen. Jim Gaughran's town hall on the environment.



Courtesy SAFE

SAFE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Sharon Harris, left, with Glen Cove Police Deputy Chief Chris Ortiz, Chief William Whitton and TAC LI's Manager Carol Meschkow put up signs prohibiting smoking or vaping on police grounds.

Keeping Glen Cove SAFE

The Glen Cove Police Department officially became a partner of the Substance Abuse Free Environment and the Tobacco Action Coalition of Long Island advocacy groups on July 29. Along with the partnership, the Glen Cove Police Headquarters have been designated as a tobacco-free area, which would prohibit any smoking or vaping of tobacco substances on police grounds.

SAFE, a non-profit organization operating in Glen Cove, provides alcohol and drug prevention services throughout the city. Through its SAFE Glen Cove Coalition, the group engages with the community to eliminate substance abuse among youth and adults. TAC LI, on the other hand, focuses solely on tobacco awareness and education teens and young adults on the dangers of smoking and vaping. In a news release, SAFE's Executive Director Sharon Harris explained that after she and TAC LI Manager Carol Meschkow met with

Police Chief William Whitton and Deputy Chief Chris Ortiz, the police department was more than eager to join the smoke-free initiative.

"As first responders and mentors for the local youth they realized how significant an impact they would be making in helping to change the social norms associated with the acceptability of smoking," Harris wrote. "In true fashion as prominent leaders in the Community they have once again stepped up on behalf of the welfare of the City of Glen Cove."

The Glen Cove Police Department has previously worked with SAFE to deliver 9 substance abuse prevention education workshop and monitored underage drinking sales in 2018. Along with the police department, the Glen Cove Emergency Medical Services and Housing Authority departments, as well as city hall, the senior center and the North Shore Historical Museum, have all joined SAFE and TAC LI's smoke-free initiative.



Courtesy The Med Station

VOLUNTEERS FROM THE Locust Valley Med Station set up a booth at the 13th annual National Night Out in Glen Cove on Aug. 6.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ A male, 23, of Glen Cove, arrested on July 21, on Charles Street, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and possession of marijuana.

■ A male, 18, was arrested on July 21, on LaMarcus Avenue, for possession of a controlled substance, aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and other vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 45, of Glen Cove, was arrested on July 22, on Broadfield Place, for criminal contempt.

■ A male, 35, of Flushing, was arrested on July 22, on St. Andrews Lane, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, and other vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 30, of Hempstead, was arrested on July 24, on Cedar Swamp Road, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and a moving violation by an unlicensed driver.

■ A male, 23, of Glen Cove, was arrested on July 25, on Nassau Avenue, for possession of marijuana.

■ A male, 21, of Chappaqua, was arrested on July 26, on Crescent Beach Road, for possession of marijuana.

■ A female, 18, of Glen Cove, was arrested on July 26, on Crescent Beach Road, for possession of marijuana.

■ A male, 52, of Glen Cove, was arrested on July 26, on Glen Street, for possession of a controlled substance.

■ A male, 40, of Locust Valley, was arrested on July 27, on Forest Avenue, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, and other vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 27, of Glen Cove, was arrested on July 27, on Pearsall Avenue, for possession of a controlled substance and failure to stop at a stop sign.

■ A male, 32, of Glen Cove, was arrested on July 29, on Stephen Oval, for assault.

■ A female, 54, of North Bellmore, was arrested on Aug. 1, On Glen Cove Avenue, for possession of a controlled substance, aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and use of a portable electronic device while in motion.

■ A male, 26, was arrested on Aug. 2, on George Street, for harassment.

■ A male, 27, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Aug. 2, on Garden Place, for aggravated family offense, criminal contempt and menacing.

■ A male, 31, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Aug. 3, on Stephen Oval, for obstruction breathing and harassment.

■ A male, 26, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Aug. 3, on Seaman Road, for menacing.

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

1-800-244-TIPS

Nassau County Crime Stoppers

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



GLEN COVE
HERALD
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HOW TO REACH US

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Photos courtesy Joseph Morales

ASHTON MORALES, 9, competed in the USATF National Junior Olympics during the final week of July.

Glen Cove boy reaches national Junior Olympics

By **RONNY REYES**

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Running on the track has become a way of life for Glen Cove's Ashton Morales. Morales, 9, fell in love with track nearly two years ago when his father, Joseph, signed him up for the Explosion Track Club in Freeport. When Ashton failed to qualify for the USA Track and Field National Junior Olympics last year, he and his dad put together a routine to improve Ashton's runtime.

After spending months training throughout Glen Cove's hilly neighborhoods and beaches, Ashton returned determined this season and earned high praises in the Long Island and regional USATF championships in early July. And it was after the regional championships that Ashton and his family learned that he had qualified for the USATF National Junior Olympics in Sacramento, CA.

"Dad, I did it," Ashton told his father. "I made it."

Although they were proud of their son, Joseph and his wife, Tiffany, began to scramble to find a way to get their son to California in time for the competition, which was less than two weeks away. With few options to pay for the trip, Tiffany and Joseph created a GoFundMe page to lessen the burden of their travel costs. But despite the short time frame, their neighbors in Glen Cove rallied behind the family and raised more than \$2,500. The GoFundMe page was even promoted by Mayor Timothy Tenke, who congratulated Ashton for his accomplishments.

"It was great to see how the community was supporting Ashton and getting behind him," Joseph said. "Our family had always talked about visiting California, and it couldn't have been under better circumstances."

Before the competition, the family had spent sometime sightseeing in San Francisco. Although it had been fairly cool in the city, Sacramento greeted the Morales family with temperatures of more than 100 degrees. Despite the sudden change in temperature, Ashton psyched himself up



MORALES REGULAR TRAINS on the beaches of Glen Cove to build up his stamina and speed.

for the 200-meter dash run, and while he didn't win any medals at the Junior Olympics, he and his family felt proud to have competed at the national level along side some of the fastest kids in the U.S.

With the summer track season over, Joseph said that Ashton would be shifting his focus on basketball and football, the two other sports Ashton excels at. Standing at 5 foot, two inches, Ashton's height helps him stand out in both sports and has even accidentally caused him to play with teenagers during scrimmages rather than with his fellow elementary school teammates.

As for Ashton, he's excited to enter the fifth grade at Landing Elementary School and also plans for prep himself for indoor track come winter.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

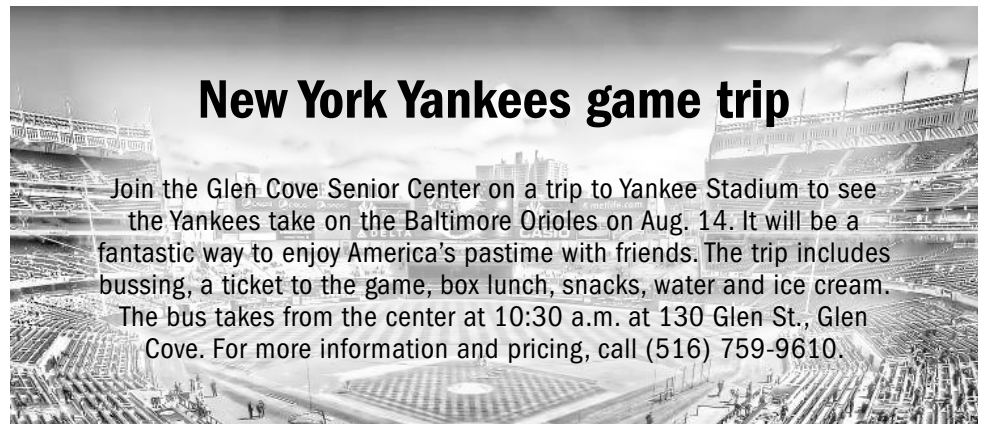
Election roundup and other current events

David Green is an author and professor of political science at Hofstra University, teaching in all four sub-fields of the discipline. Join him at the Gold Coast Library on August 12 for a presentation on key national issues in American politics, including an analysis of the 2018 election results and some forecasts for 2020. The talk starts at 7 p.m. at 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.



New York Yankees game trip

Join the Glen Cove Senior Center on a trip to Yankee Stadium to see the Yankees take on the Baltimore Orioles on Aug. 14. It will be a fantastic way to enjoy America's pastime with friends. The trip includes bussing, a ticket to the game, box lunch, snacks, water and ice cream. The bus takes from the center at 10:30 a.m. at 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. For more information and pricing, call (516) 759-9610.



Brixology – Aerospace

Children grades 2 and up can head to the Glen Cove Library to launch their imagination to new heights as they explore aerospace engineering. They will discover the secrets of working in space and create a trussed space station module, then connect it with others to create a massive modular spacecraft. Finally, they will assemble, test and take home their own "Mad Science Astro Lander," a space capsule with a parachute they can launch. The fun blasts off on Aug. 14 at 4:30 p.m. at 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

Swinging tunes for a summer's eve

The acclaimed 1920s-era revival band Vince Giordano and the Nighthawks as part of its Picnic Pops series will perform on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. (gates open at 5 p.m.) Bring a lawn chair or blanket and some friends, and the band will provide the soundtrack for an enjoyable evening of 1920s and 1930s dance favorites that may get folks fingers snappin' and toes tappin'. Info: (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.



Rock on to Led Zeppelin

Groove to the Zeppelin vibe, when In The Light Of Led Zeppelin visits Long Island, on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. This tribute ensemble digs deeper into the Middle Eastern and classical influences that permeated "Kashmir" – and then follows that into brand-new sounds when performing Led Zeppelin classics. Info: (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



HERALD SPORTS

Football camps open Aug. 19

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**

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On Aug. 19, all Nassau County public high school varsity football programs will begin preparations for the upcoming season, scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 13 with 10 games under the lights.

"We're starting practice on the first day we're allowed," Section VIII football coordinator Matt McLees said. "Last year we started a week later than usual and the decision received mixed reviews."

Teams will now have over a full month to prepare for kickoff. Game scrimmages will take place around Sept. 6-7.

Freeport (Conference I), Garden City (II), Plainedge (III) and Cold Spring Harbor (IV) won county titles in 2018. All four defending champions are seeded No. 1 this season. Freeport, which captured the Rutgers Cup, opens on the road against Port Washington before playing three of its next four at home. A rematch of the past two county championship games takes place in Week 4 against visiting Oceanside. The Red Devils also host rival Baldwin to open the second half of the season.

Garden City, which won the Rutgers Cup in 2016 and '17, opens at home against Long Beach and also hosts Carey in Week 3 in rematch of last year's county final. Plainedge kicks off on the road versus conference newcomer Mineola, and closes out the opening month against Wantagh at home in a rematch of last year's title game. Cold Spring Harbor opens at home against Carle Place.

No relief for lower seeds

Lower-ranked teams will no longer see relief in their schedules and play eight different opponents once during the regular season. Previously, in 14-team conferences, teams seeded at the bottom would face the No. 13 and 12 seeds twice apiece, and play seeds 8 through 11 once apiece. No. 13 also faced No. 11 twice. Now, the No. 14 seed will face seeds 10, 7, 11, 13, 8, 12, 6 and 9, in that order.

"Based on the lopsided score policy we put in place three years ago and the improvement of some programs, we felt it's best served for all the teams to not have relief games built in," McLees

10 Games To Watch

- Sept. 21:** MacArthur at East Meadow
- Sept. 21:** Clarke at Seaford
- Sept. 21:** Lawrence at Hewlett
- Sept. 28:** Baldwin at Oceanside
- Sept. 28:** Garden City at Carey
- Oct. 5:** Oceanside at Freeport
- Oct. 5:** East Rockaway at West Hemp.
- Oct. 12:** Wantagh at South Side
- Oct. 12:** Mephram at Long Beach
- Oct. 19:** Elmont at Carey

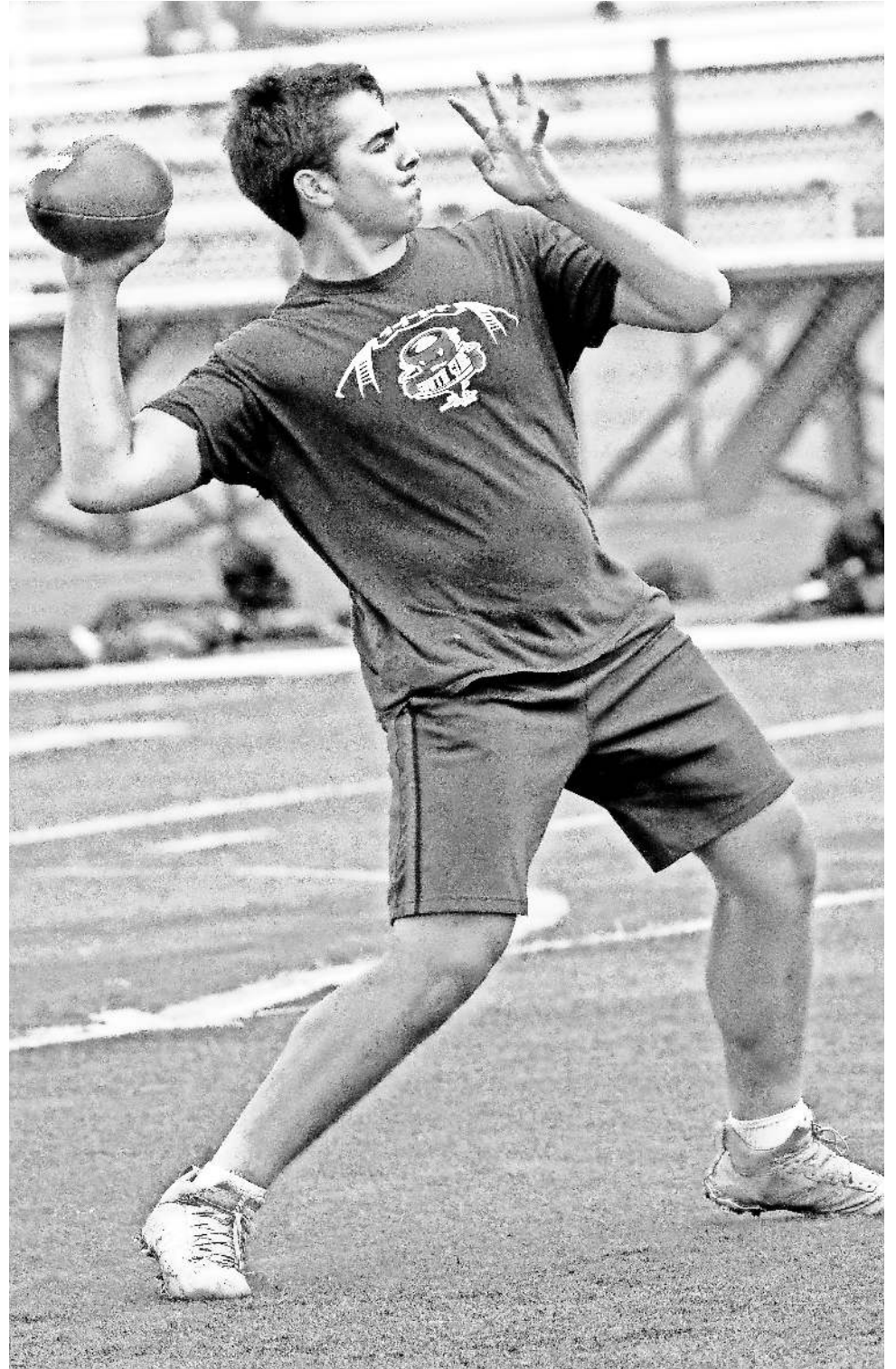
explained. "It has always been the goal to have every team play eight different opponents."

Four programs switch conferences

Four programs have switched conferences for the upcoming season, which features a pair of 12-team divisions and a pair of 14-team setups. Valley Stream South, which has bounced around in recent history, moves from Conference III to IV, essentially swapping spots with Mineola. South is seeded No. 6 in the 12-team Conference IV, while Mineola is seeded No. 9 out of 14 teams in III. Longtime Conference I leading contender East Meadow will compete in Conference II and is seeded fourth. Long Beach, another program bouncing back and forth in recent years, also moves to II from I.

JV back to Saturday mornings

The majority of Nassau's JV football games in 2018 kicked off Monday afternoons, but McLees said they're back to the traditional Saturday mornings at the opposite location of that day's varsity game. At least five schools were unable to field JV squads a year ago. Should any freshmen, sophomores or juniors not step on the JV field on a particular Saturday morning, they would be eligible to play in the varsity game. "There's also a mechanism in place where if both schools agree to move the JV game to Monday afternoon, they can do so," McLees said.



Eric Dunetz/Herald

SOUTH SIDE'S WILLIAM Pickett aired it out during summer drills hosted by Oceanside on July 31.

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HERALD NEIGHBORS

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE - August 8, 2019



Photos by Ryan Hedlund

AUDIENCE MEMBERS WERE treated to a great musical performance alongside a beautiful Sea Cliff sunset.

Live Stock rocks Sea Cliff Beach



KERI, ABOVE LEFT, and Josie Crocco lit up the barbeque as the concert got underway.



LIVE STOCK BASSIST Bryan Smith, left, drummer Doug Betensky, singer/guitarist Adam Weiss and guitarist Rick Nossa put on quite the show for an audience exceeding 100 listeners.

MAYOR ED LIEBERMAN, right, and his wife, Kathie, settled in for a fun night of music on the beach.

Over 100 people from across the North Shore gathered at Sea Cliff Beach on July 26 for an evening of rock on the sand. Live Stock, a band which combines the rock music of artists like Led Zeppelin and Neil Young with lively party and acoustic tunes, treated listeners of all ages to a fantastic evening of musical fun.

The band's two-hour set started at 7:30 p.m., just in time for the sun to set over the Long Island Sound. Even as the evening grew darker, music continued to reverberate through the beach, allowing concert attendees to rock out under the stars.

-Mike Conn

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 8

My solar system box

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Children from kindergarten up can decorate their very own box with paint, markers and other fun stuff. They can use the box for school or their own special treasures. (516) 676-2130.

North Shore Board of Ed. meeting

North Shore High School, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 7:45 p.m. Join the North Shore Board of Education as it conducts a bond working session with CSArch Architects in an effort to further progress on a potential bond coming to the district. There will not be any public comments at this meeting. (516) 277-7800.

Friday, August 9

AARP Smart Driver class

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 9 a.m. Learn how to become a better driver while learning about any new rules to the road. \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members payable by check or money order to AARP. (516) 676-2130.

RiDE at Sea Cliff Beach

Sea Cliff Beach, The Blvd., Sea Cliff, 7:30 p.m. Enjoy the rocking tunes of RiDE as the quintet covers a variety of classic rock songs from different eras of the genre's history. (516) 671-0080.

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. Attendees are sure to be on their feet for the entire show. (516) 759-6790.

Saturday, August 10

Sea Cliff outdoor market

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

Cosmic Craft: Constellation scarf

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Artist Doris Benter will teach attendees how to make a unique silk constellation scarf, using metallic markers that capture the magnificence of the stars in the night sky. (516) 676-2130.

Water erosion demonstration

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, 11 a.m. The stream table will be on display to show the effects that water erosion can have on a coastline much like the North Shore's. (516) 571-8010.

Wire jewelry workshop



Courtesy Flickr

"Mame" at Morgan Park Music Festival

Head to Morgan Park for the next part of its summer music festival — a live performance of "Mame," one of the most loved and tuneful treasures of the Broadway stage. Presented by Plaza Productions, this musical version, like the book by Patrick Dennis and the play "Auntie Mame," is inspired by the life and adventures of the free-spirited Mame Dennis. Set in New York during the Great Depression and World War II, the musical follows Mame as her life of frivolous luxury is interrupted when the son of her late brother comes to live with her. The curtains open at 7 p.m. on Aug. 11 off of Germaine Street in Glen Cove. (516) 671-0017.

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 1:30 p.m. Students will be supplied with hand tools to work with and will walk away with a beautifully handcrafted beaded wire pendant. Registration and a \$15 material fee is required. (516) 671-1837.

Tuesday, August 13

Self-Identity and the art of Tantra

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 6:30 p.m. Join writer, publisher, editor and world traveler Mankh, for an insightful program designed to help adults liberate themselves from false self-identities. Every day, people are affected by energies — themselves, others, the weather, pets, moods, emotions and more. Conscious Tantra helps people adapt and navigate these energies toward positive results and better understanding of how they can sometimes lose and then find themselves again. Registration requested and seating is limited. (516) 671-1837.

Bees: The Heroes of Our Planet

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Beekeeper Gerald Raffa will explain why bees are so important to our planet. Learn about the importance of bees for pollination, food and flowers as well as the ramifications of pesticides. A honey tasting will follow the lecture. (516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, August 14

Mandarin class

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 3 p.m. All who wish to learn

the basics and keys words of Mandarin can join James and Jason Chen as they teach a beginner's course on one of the world's most widely-spoken languages.



Courtesy Flickr

Sensory story time

Join the Gold Coast Library on Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. for this program dedicated toward children with special needs. It provides a safe and non-judgmental environment where children are encouraged to actively participate in songs, stories and sensory bins as they move about the room, meet other children and feel a part of their community library. 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.

(516) 759-9610.

Galaxy painting

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Connect with the universe and the summer reading theme as you think outside the universe and create a beautiful night sky with an inspirational saying. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, August 15

S.C. Beautification Committee meeting

St. Rocco's Bakery, 4 St. Rocco Place, Glen Cove, 8 a.m. Join the Sea Cliff Beautification Committee for its monthly meeting to discuss how to preserve and enhance the natural beauty of the area. (516) 671-0080.

Friday, August 16

Movie start trivia

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Movie buffs of all ages have the perfect chance to test their Academy Award knowledge. Join host Saul Schachter as he challenges two teams on Oscar Jeopardy. (516) 676-2130.

Downtown Sounds: Abbadabra

Village Square, Glen and School streets, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. The Tribute to ABBA, the greatest pop supergroup from Sweden, electrifies audiences of all ages with the best hits "Mamma Mia," "Dancing Queen," "Take a Chance," "Fernando," and many more. The New York City based touring tribute act was founded by two European singers Halina Ulatowski and Agnes Jawien in 2009 in hopes of transporting nostalgic audiences back to the happy and groovy times of the '70s. (516) 759-6790.

Saturday, August 17

Birds, Butterflies & Blooms

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Families can enjoy looking for birds and butterflies throughout the museums gardens. Adults are \$4, children from 5 to 12-years-old are \$2. (516) 571-8010.

Exploring the Universe program

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Charlie Eder, an astronomy educator from the Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum and Planetarium, will take attendees on a journey through space. Learn all about space, solar astronomy, gravity, and black holes. Participants will be able to explore the sun using a solar telescope. (516) 676-2130.

Sunday, August 18

A Johnny Cash Tribute at Morgan Park

Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine Street, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Walk the line between past and present as Tom Cavanagh bring an authentic Johnny Cash sound to Morgan Park. (516) 671-0017.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy Hoops 101/Twitter

KIDS FROM ALL over the north shore joined Hoops 101 for a basketball workshop in Glen Cove.

North Shore campers hit the hoops

The North Shore Day Camp hosted the basketball sports clinic group Hoops 101 during their recent Camp Within A Camp workshop in Glen Cove. The workshops serve campers from first to fourth grade and offer them chances to play a variety of sports during the summer.

Hoops 101 is an international basketball instruction company that sprung out of Long Island in 2012. They offer sessions for players of all skill level to master both basic and advanced drills. The group also offers advice on how to work on a career in basketball.

Glen Cove man spreads kickball fever

Glen Cove's Sal Farruggia, founder of LI-Kick, brought his adult league to Freeport for the first time this summer. LI-Kick is one of the largest providers of adult co-ed sports on Long Island, with their 10,000th player signing up on July 23.

"I've met a lot of awesome people,"

Farruggia said. "But it's more than just gaming." Farruggia added that he started the league as a part an effort to make new friends and get involved in the community. In addition to regular kickball games, LI-Kick also hosts soccer games on Monday night in Glen Cove.



Christina Daly/Herald

LI-KICK FOUNDER SAL Farruggia, right, presented Sergio Recine with a special jersey celebrating the group's growth.

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VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What is still on your summer 'to do' list?



I am preparing for the Baldwin Post #246 American Legion Centennial Anniversary and to go to another NY Yankees game in the Bronx.

Robert Hare
Retired



I hope to get another tattoo this summer. My plans also includes going out on a boat with friends to watch a sunset.

Maggie Callaghan
College Student



Plans to have more barbecues with family and friends. I will help get my grandson ready for his return to college in a few weeks.

Gail Williams Milne
Retired



I would like to do some kayaking and go out east before the summer ends.

Deborah Mastantuono
Clerk



Since I am from Switzerland, while in the United States, I want to visit Boston. I want to see and shop in the exciting city with never ending lights of New York City.

Ana Tapia
Management



I will be sharing more time with my daughters, helping them where ever I am needed. They are my everything. I also plan to read and take care of myself.

Elena Tapia
Retired



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE RESIDENTS will have the chance vote on another school infrastructure bond on Oct. 22.

Big changes in store for Glen Cove schools

After an \$84.6 million bond meant to go toward the improved of the Glen Cove City School District's buildings failed on March 12, the Board of Education and Bond Committee decided another bond needed to be put up. On June 19, the Board adopted a new bond and presented its details to the public.

There are a number of differences between the \$84.6 million bond that was voted down in March and the new measure. Perhaps the biggest difference is that the new bond is divided into two separate propositions.

Proposition 1, called Critical Scope, totals \$53.4 million, and outlines improvements that are most critically needed in the district. Maria Venuto, a member of the committee that drafted it, said that the safety and security of students and faculty was the measure's top priority.

If Proposition 1 passes, all six schools would see the installation of more secure classroom doors and improved heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, and each building would receive needed safety upgrades as well. Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna added that compliances with the American with Disability Act was a priority for Proposition 1 as well.

Proposition 2, called Essential Scope, would provide an additional \$23.5 million for other improvements, including renovations to the choral and music rooms at Glen Cove High School. It would fund restoration of the northern parking lot at Finley Middle School and play-area asphalt restoration at Connolly Elementary School, among other projects.

Together, the two propositions total roughly \$77 million, and residents will have the opportunity to vote on them on Oct. 22. If Proposition 1 passes, the results of Proposition 2 will be tallied afterwards.

After the district's \$91.3 million budget

passed on May 21, a big change was set to take place in Glen Cove High School for the 2019-20 school year — the institution of a nine-period day. This will allow students to take on additional coursework, and also provide them with a mandated lunch period. Students in need of extra help in specific subjects will be able to take additional classes. The district will likely hire five to seven new teachers, some of whom may be part-time.

It will also continue to work toward increasing security throughout all of its buildings. The high school is set to add a new booth for security officers, and new cameras will be installed at all of the schools. Lockdown systems will also be installed at GCHS and at Gribbin and Landing elementary schools. And the district plans to replace the roof at Landing and install a new P.A. system at Deasy Elementary.

The Glen Cove City School District is working its way out of New York's "Harmed Suburban Five," a collection of districts which receive roughly 50 percent or less of the maximum potential Foundation Aid funding provided by the state, which is significantly lower than the state average of 80 percent. In working alongside Senator Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna and a pair of Glen Cove parents were able to lobby for Albany to provide additional funding to the district. Their efforts were successful, as the district gained an additional 13 percent in foundation aid from the state, going from \$7.8 million to roughly \$9 million.

With all of these potential changes coming to the district, Glen Cove's students, parents and school faculty have a lot to look forward to during the 2019-20 school year.

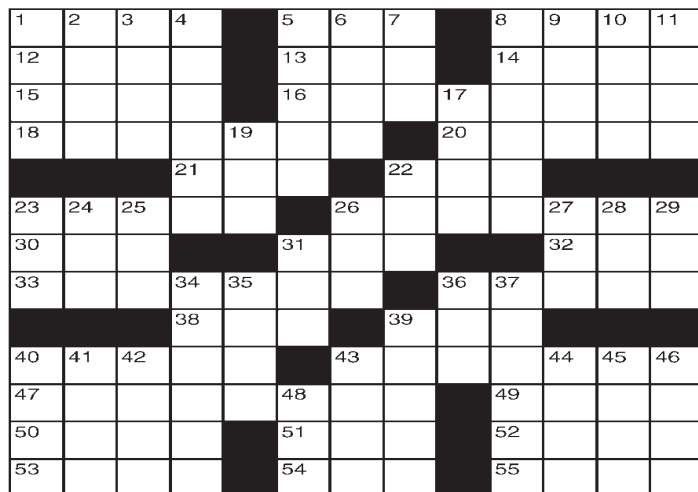
-Mike Conn

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Periodicals, for short
- 5 Cistern
- 8 Last writes
- 12 Guitarist Clapton
- 13 Brewery product
- 14 Infamous Roman
- 15 Genesis maker
- 16 Fan of classical music
- 18 Barbershop job
- 20 Stir up
- 21 Get on in years
- 22 Lubricate
- 23 Synagogue VIP
- 26 Hew
- 30 Swelled head
- 31 Write in the margins
- 32 Pod denizen
- 33 On the — (secretly)
- 36 Caulking material
- 38 A billion years
- 39 2,000 pounds
- 40 Angry dog's sound
- 43 Sleazy sort
- 47 Throughout your time
- 49 Rewrite, maybe
- 50 Satan's spe-



- 9 Suitor
- 10 Eye part
- 11 Ripped
- 17 Sandlike matter
- 19 Modern film trickery
- 22 Chic no more
- 23 Scarlet
- 24 In earlier times
- 25 Violinist's need
- 26 Calf's mom
- 27 Choose, with "for"
- 28 Drenched
- 29 Aye opponent
- 31 "The Daily Show With — Stewart"
- 34 Staircase posts
- 35 Lounge around
- 36 "Bam!"
- 37 Except if
- 39 Forum garb
- 40 Singer Campbell
- 41 Split apart
- 42 "Think nothing —"
- 43 Takeoff's opposite (Abbr.)
- 44 Concept
- 45 Some ever-greens
- 46 Greek vowels
- 48 LummoX

DOWN

- 1 Netting
- 2 Vicinity
- 3 Leslie Caron role
- 4 Sacred beetle
- 5 Price
- 6 Greatly
- 7 Roman X
- 8 Waiting for the operator

Former County Executive Tom Gulotta dies at 75

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

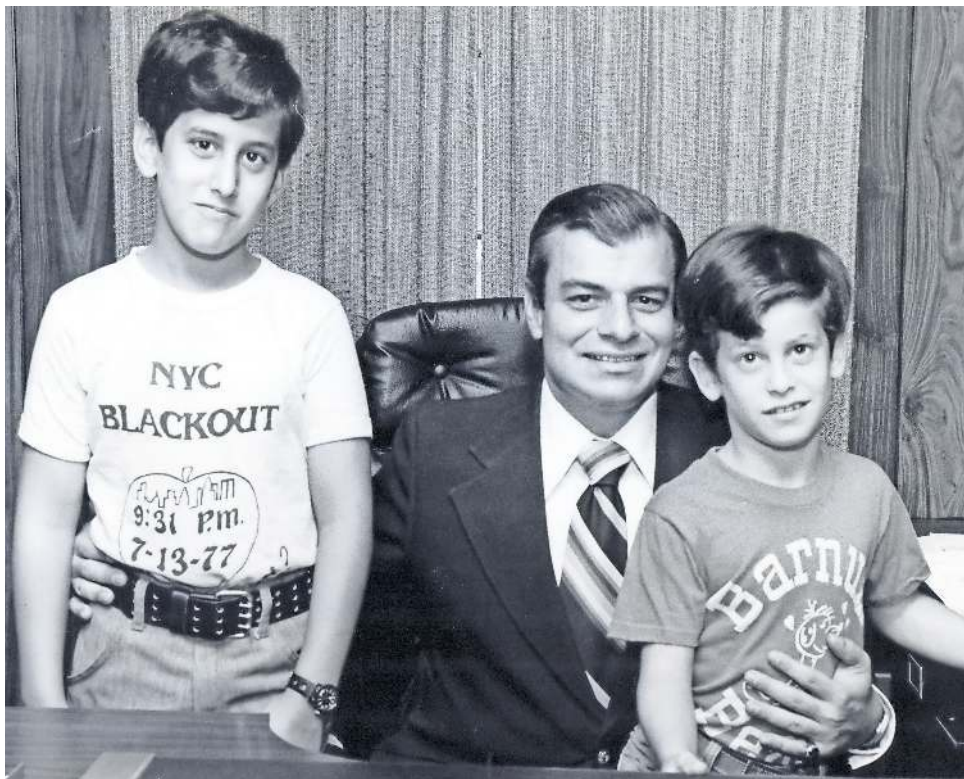
Former Nassau County Executive Tom Gulotta, of North Merrick, died on Sunday, Aug. 4. He was 75. Gulotta, a Republican, served as the county executive from 1987 to 2001.

Local government officials expressed their condolences following the news of Gulotta's death, the cause of which is to be determined.

In a statement, Republican Legislator Richard Nicoletto, the presiding officer of the Nassau County Legislature, said Gulotta "was one of the brightest and most gifted elected officials I have met in my years in county government. He was a hard-working public servant and was counted as a friend by residents in every corner of the county."

Hempstead Town Supervisor Laura Gillen remembered Gulotta as a fierce advocate for his constituents who lived a life dedicated to public service. "Having served his constituents on the local and state level, Tom's experience and tenacity proved vital as he led this county for over a decade," Gillen said in a statement.

Nassau County Executive Laura Curran ordered flags to be flown at half-staff on Monday in Gulotta's honor. She said



Courtesy Jess Bunshaft

GULOTTA WAS A former state assemblyman for the 13th district. In 1978, East Meadow residents Jess, left, and Charlie Bunshaft, then 12 and 9, visited Gulotta at his office.

Gulotta was a dedicated husband, father and public servant. "In his career in gov-

ernment that spanned over four decades, Tom served our residents with distinc-

tion," Curran said in a statement. "My heart goes out to [his wife], Betsy, and the whole Gulotta family for their loss."

Gulotta graduated from Malverne High School in 1962. He attended Trinity College and earned a law degree from Columbia Law School. Before his tenure as county executive, Gulotta served as a New York state assemblyman in his hometown district from 1977 to 1981, and as Hempstead Town supervisor from 1981 to 1987. He founded Executive Strategies, a consulting firm, and was employed as special counsel at Albanese & Albanese LLP in Garden City.

Visiting will be held at N.F. Walker Funeral Home (2039 Merrick Ave., Merrick) on Wednesday, Aug. 7, and Thursday, Aug. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church (720 North Merrick Ave., North Merrick) on Friday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m., followed by burial at the Cemetery of The Holy Rood in Westbury.

Gulotta is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; his children, Christopher and Elizabeth Amendolare; his grandchildren, Mia, Jayden and Aviana Amendolare; his siblings, the Honorable Frank A. Gulotta and Franca Rizzo, and his nieces and nephews.

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Joe Iconis' journey to 'Broadway Bounty Hunter' Acclaimed composer redefines musical theater

Joe Iconis' is the name on everyone's lips these days, and it's not difficult to understand why. The Tony-nominated composer-lyricist-songwriter is currently represented in New York by Broadway's "Be More Chill" and Off-Broadway's "Broadway Bounty Hunter," an R&B blaxploitation/martial arts-influenced musical. He has at least two new musicals set to premiere in the next year, and more projects in the pipeline. Unbeknownst to most people, the Garden City native already had an enthusiastic fan base long before he had made it to the Great White Way.

When Iconis was a freshman in high school his band teacher recommended him as the piano player for a new musical theater program at Hofstra University. Within a few years he had taken over the program, which included kids ages six through 18, the same age as Iconis, who himself was a high school senior.

"It was actually the first time I really got to write shows," remembers Iconis. "We would essentially do a jukebox musical as a culminating event, which was a whole bunch of random theater songs that the kids liked, and then I would write a play around it. I had moments there that were just as artistically fulfilling, fun and invigorating as those I had working on "Be More Chill" on Broadway. Back then I realized I'm not doing this to work with famous people or to have a show on Broadway. The reason is that I love being in this community and I love making stuff with people who are excited, whether that's a kid who can't sing who is 8-years-old, or Betty Buckley."

Iconis continued to work with the Hofstra program through his last year of graduate school in 2006, simultaneously writing his first musical, "Black Suits," about a high school garage band on suburban Long Island. ("Suits" featured Locust Valley native Will Roland and Annie Golden, who are currently starring in "Chill" and "Hunter," respectively.) As



Courtesy Matthew Murphy

A scene from "Broadway Bounty Hunter," a tale of a down-on-her-luck actor whose career takes an unexpected turn when she is tasked with hunting down a dangerous drug lord.

his career continued to take off he never forgot his Long Island roots, even taking on the role of musical director for the 2014 West Hollow Middle School production of "Little Shop of Horrors" alongside Phil Iconis, his brother and the show's director. (Phil is also one of "Hunter's" producers.)

His admiration and passion for Golden's talent left an imprint on Iconis, leading him to write "Hunter" with the "Orange is the New Black" actress in mind. "As long as I knew her, I kept going, 'Annie's always the person who sings the song, sort of steals the show, and then goes back to wherever she came from,'" he says when considering the impetus for "Hunter." Why doesn't Annie have something where she's the lead?"

A central theme of Iconis' work is the plight of those who feel marginalized or could be labeled as misfits; "Hunter," running through Aug. 18 at Greenwich House Theater, is no exception. The story, co-written by Lance Rubin and Jason

"Sweettooth" Williams, is centered on a down-on-her-luck actress who is just about finished with show business when she is given the opportunity to become a real-life Kung Fu-fighting bounty hunter.

"I feel like an actress like Annie is sort of invisible in musical theater," says Iconis. "You never see actresses like her in leading roles in shows because those shows don't exist. Even though ["Hunter"] is very much about being a certain age and feeling like you want to be shown the respect that you deserve, it's also about feeling invisible. That's a really universal thing at any age."

Next up for Iconis is "Love in Hate Nation," a love story between two girls set in a juvenile hall in 1962, which will play at Two River Theater. Then there's his Hunter S. Thompson musical that is slated to premiere at La Jolla Playhouse next year.

"It's so unabashedly political," he says of the piece that is most markedly



Courtesy Stephanie Wessels

A self-described "musical theater nerd," Joe Iconis set his sights on conquering Broadway in childhood.

different from his others. "It's the first one I wrote about a real person, but at its heart it is also about misfits."

Also in the works is "Punk Rock Girl," a jukebox musical that he is writing with high schools in mind. "It's populated with characters that simply have to be played by the weird kids who wouldn't normally play the leads," he says of his concept.

Perhaps a bit of inspiration for "Punk Rock Girl" and the rest of his work came from the first actual jukebox that Iconis frequented at his grandfather's Rockville Centre restaurant, Joe's Place. It closed when he about 6-years-old, but he fondly remembers that he "lost [his] first tooth singing "La Bamba" in front of the jukebox," and spending much of his time sitting at the bar chatting with patrons.

He returns to Long Island frequently (though he says he has yet to find one of the many "Chill" posters aligning the cars of the LIRR!), always with a proverbial pen in hand, at the ready for the next idea.

"My dream is for young people to be excited about shows that are original," he says, considering both the kids at Hofstra's summer camp and those marginalized "misfits" who have shown adoration for "Chill" and "Hunter." "I am so proud that they are getting excited about new musical theater."

For more information about Broadway Bounty Hunter visit broadwaybountyhunter.com.

— Iris Wiener
kbloom@liherald.com

IN CONCERT Jen Chapin

Celebrated for writing "brilliant soulfully poetic urban folk music" (NPR) for almost two decades, beginning with her debut, "Open Wide," in 2002, Jen Chapin has embarked on a new project.

Her theatrical show, "Essential Stories," features her songs sculpted into an intimate musical narrative of family roots, parenting and politics. Throughout Chapin weaves the story of her life, her family and her music legacy, between such songs as "River," "Let It Show," "Go Away," and a rendition of her father's classic, "Cats In The Cradle," among others. She is joined on stage by Stephan Crump on acoustic bass and Jamie Fox on electric guitar. As much as an artistic legacy, the roots of Chapin's upbringing have inspired her "potent, jazzy, layered folk" (Newsday) songs and a lifetime of passionate activism, through ongoing work with Why Hunger (founded by Harry Chapin). She showcases her style of urban folk-soul in story songs powered by the funk and improvisation of the city. Nurtured in and around NYC by a large



WEEKEND Out and About

family of artists, writers and musicians, her "observant, lyrically deft, politically aware and emotionally intuitive" (Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel) songwriting features both her renowned voice and dynamic band, the combination of which has garnered her well-deserved praise. Her cover of Van Morrison's "Into the Mystic" was prominently featured in a recent episode of the Syfy series "Defiance." Friday, Aug. 9, 8 p.m. \$35. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old North-ern Blvd., Roslyn. (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

STEPPING BACK IN TIME In the saddle

Step back to those days when cowboys ruled as a bit of the Old West arrives at Old Bethpage Village. Experience the excitement of that long ago era as these modern day "cowboys" show off their skills in a cowboy mounted shooting



keep this fascinating tradition alive. Sunday, Aug. 11, 11 a.m. \$14, \$8 children 4-14 and seniors. Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. (516) 572-8401 or www.obvmassau.com.

competition, presented by the Island Long Riders. In this fast action event, the participants negotiate a shooting pattern on horseback, scored on accuracy and time. Riders race their horses at speed through several different courses, in a reenactment of historic shooting events held at Wild West Shows in the late 19th century. Matches are part rodeo and part rifle/pistol competition. Meet the horses and riders who

Performances/ On Stage

Katt Riggins and Blues Revival

The bluesy songstress in concert, Thursday, Aug. 8, 8 p.m. With the Ross Osteen Band. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Live Stock

The roots rock band in concert, as part of the Sunset Serenade series, Thursday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m. Memorial Park, Sea Cliff.

The Secret Comedy of Women

An immersive theatrical experience about the challenges of womanhood, Thursday, Aug. 8, 2 and 7 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 9, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 10, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 11, 2 p.m. A mix of sketch comedy, improvisation, audience participation, and hilarious songs and videos. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (631) 271-4626 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Foghat

The rockers in concert, Friday, Aug. 9, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



Saturday Night Fever

Musical adapted from the popular film, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8-9, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 10, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 11, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2 and 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Julius Caesar

Shakespeare's tale of politics and ambition, Friday, Aug. 9, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Open Mic Night

Get up on stage or hang out in the audience, Friday Aug. 9, 7 p.m. Village Commons, Bayville.

RiDe

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

Right On

The cover band in concert, part of the Downtown Sounds summer concert series, Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. Village Square Plaza at Glen, School and Bridge St., Glen Cove. Visit www.glencovedowntown.org for more information.

Bobby Collins

The popular comic in an evening of stand-



Martin Sexton

The soulful singer-songwriter visits My Father's Place, on Friday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m.

For nearly 20 years (and nine albums later), Sexton has channeled his love of soulful folk, blues, rock and pop music into accessible, emotional songs that recall the work of Van Morrison and Otis Redding.

Always trying out new material as well as reinventing his own classics, with what Rolling Stone has described as his "soul-marinated voice," Sexton's critically-acclaimed solo performances do not disappoint. Blending soul, gospel, country, rock and R&B, the fiercely independent musician has influenced a generation of contemporary artists.

Accompanied by his acoustic guitar and a suitcase full of heartfelt songs, Sexton's shows often include "Black Sheep," "Diner," "Happy," "There Go I," and his widely respected version of "Hallelujah."

Tickets are \$60; available at 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn.

up, with Stevie GB, Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



Ted Nugent

The guitar shredding showman in concert, Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m. With special guest Michael Austin. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Us and Floyd

The Pink Floyd tribute band in concert, Saturday, Aug. 10, 7 and 9 p.m. Vanderbilt Planetarium, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Beres Hammond

The Jamaican reggae singer in concert, featuring Harmony House Musicians and DJ Inferno, Sunday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Mame

The beloved madcap musical, with the

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Aug. 13, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Aug. 16, 12 p.m. (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.

Game Night

A family of evening of games, including board games and video games, Thursday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m. Play an old favorite or learn a new one. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Movie Fun

See "Wonder Park," the animated adventure about a magnificent amusement park where the imagination of a wildly creative girl comes alive, Thursday, Aug. 15, 11 a.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Museums/Galleries and more

Energy: The Power of Art

The science of art meets the art of science in this unique interactive exhibition. Working with the Brookhaven National Laboratories and the Tesla Museum, this innovative project juxtaposes masterworks in many media with images produced by the most advanced scientific instruments, and even an active "cloud chamber" to explore the supposedly "invisible" world of energy. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org. 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 Wyler, and Nancy Yoshi. Through Aug. 24. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington.

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.



Seashells...

Nature's Inspired Design

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

Theodore Roosevelt:

A Man for the Modern World

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

At the Movies

See "Cold Pursuit," the black comedy action thriller about a snowplow driver whose beloved son dies under mysterious circumstances, Thursday, Aug. 8, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "The Mustang," a prison drama about a violent inmate at a Nevada prison who is selected to take part in the Wild Horse Inmate Program where wild horses are trained to get ready for auction, Thursday, Aug. 15, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Movie Time

See "The Fly," the classic 1958 sci-fi horror thriller, starring Vincent Price, Friday, Aug. 9, 2 p.m.; also "Savannah Smiles," the family drama about a precocious six-year-old daughter of a busy politician who decides to run away from home and sneaks into a car driven by two escaped convicts, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

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Residents oppose alternate-side parking

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the best solution for these roads — especially Maryland Avenue, a narrow, one-way street — but many residents seemed skeptical about whether the policy would work, since alternate-side parking is usually instituted in cities to make way for street sweepers and snow plows.

When Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, who was wary of the ordinance, asked Ortiz why the city should implement alternate-side parking rather than simply prohibiting parking on one side of the street, Ortiz said that the latter action might not seem fair to residents. Alternate-side parking he said, is a way for residents to “share the responsibility” without overburdening those on one side of a street.

Councilman Kevin Maccarone asked whether the ordinance would lead to parking problems on neighboring streets, but Ortiz said that residents could park in their driveways, which he described as empty.

After the City Council’s vote, many residents of Nassau and Maryland avenues said they were not pleased to hear about the change coming to their streets.

Gonzales said that parking in driveways isn’t an option for her and others who live on Nassau Avenue, because they rent their homes and parking spaces. Gonzales said that her lease stipulates that she leave her house’s driveway clear for the landowner. Without access to the driveway, she said, alternate-side parking would hurt her and her neighbors.

“It’s not fair, and it doesn’t make any sense,” Gonzales said. “To ask us to keep moving our cars every day and lose our spots is just going to make parking worse than it already is for us.”

“I really hope they don’t make alternate-side parking permanent here,” said Joel Goldberg, another Nassau Avenue

resident. “I wouldn’t mind if they only made it alternate-side parking during the Feast [of St. Rocco’s].”

Residents of Maryland Avenue voiced similar sentiments. Donna Covino, a longtime Glen Cove resident who lives in her father’s house on the street, said that alternate-side parking would never work there. Everyone is accustomed to parking the way they have for years now, she said — including her brother, who has parked in the same spot in front of their house for 30 years.

“Alternate-side is a bad idea,” Covino said. “Granted, the street is narrow, so when two cars park on opposite sides of each other, it’s a tight fit. It’s a very tight fit, but you can get through.”

Edith Flores, 40, agreed. She, too, said she was concerned about the narrowness of the road she has used for 12 years, but she added that prohibiting parking on one side could be a better alternative, since residents wouldn’t have to worry about which days they could park in front of their houses.

“The city needs to do something about Maryland, and it [has] needed to do so for years,” said Glenn Howard, who attended the meeting at which the ordinance was passed. “Nothing can get through . . . It’s impossible, and if first responders can’t get through, then this is a safety issue for the people of Glen Cove.”

The city will now install alternate-side parking signs along Nassau and Maryland avenues in the coming weeks. The City Council did agree during the July 23 meeting to monitor the ordinance’s effectiveness by giving police 90 days to report on its results. Depending on the Police Department’s findings, alternate-side parking could be expanded to other congested areas of the city as well.

I really hope they don't make alternate-side parking permanent here.

JOEL GOLDBERG
Nassau Avenue resident



Photos by Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

RESIDENTS ALONG NASSAU Avenue put cones out to save their parking spots.



THE GLEN COVE City Council assigned alternate-side parking status to Maryland Avenue.

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Courtesy Donna Brady

AS BRADY CLIMBED Mount Kilimanjaro last year, she said, the landscape changed from lush forest to desolate scree and back again.



Ronny Reyes/Herald

GLEN COVE RESIDENTS Daine Dobler, left, and Donna Brady detailed their upcoming work with the humanitarian organization World Vision at the Glen Cove YMCA.

Best friends collaborate to run in Berlin Marathon

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

meet them. Brady, who had sponsored a 6-year-old boy when she first joined World Vision in 2008, met the boy, now a 16-year-old young man, and his mother, who thanked Brady for her support.

“Sometimes when you send money over through a charity and you’re told it’s being used to sponsor a child, you have thoughts on whether or not the child is even real, but there he was,” Brady said. “I remember his mom being upset because she really wanted to host me in her house, but their village was just too far away.”

When Brady returned to the U.S., Dobler said, she noticed a change in her. Brady appeared more at peace, and that was something Dobler wanted for herself. She was still unsure about whether to enter the Berlin marathon, but she began perusing World Vision’s website and reading more about the organization’s work.

What stood out to Dobler was that World Vision wasn’t simply delivering

clean water to impoverished villages. Rather, volunteers were working directly with villagers to create irrigation and sewer systems. According to the organization’s website, its goal is to promote self-sufficiency, so that those it helps can access water even after volunteers leave. Its vice president, Greg Allgood, added in a recent news release that World Vision was stepping up its efforts to bring clean water to hospitals.

“Because of the lack of basic water, sanitation and hygiene services in health care facilities, all too often what should be a joyous occasion, the miracle of birth, instead becomes a death sentence for the baby or mother,” Allgood said. “This commitment will change that risk in the next few years for millions of people . . .”

Sold on World Vision’s mission, Dobler eventually found a child she wanted to sponsor, in Africa. The 6-year-old girl’s daily responsibility in her family, Dobler said, is to walk three miles to bring buckets of water home. Dobler said she hoped her monthly contribution of \$39 could free the girl of that task so she could focus on her education.

“One look at her photo and I knew she was the one I wanted to sponsor,” Dobler said. “I just sent my first letter, and now I’ll wait to hear back from her.”

For now, Dobler and Brady are running around Glen Cove, building their stamina and strength for the upcoming 26.2-mile challenge in Berlin. Last Saturday they checked off an interim goal of completing a 15-mile run.

“It’s been about five years since I’ve run a marathon,” Brady said. “I wasn’t sure if I’d ever run one again, but I’m glad to be doing this with my best friend in Glen Cove.”

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Council Pre-Council meeting will be held in the second-floor conference room at 6:00 p.m. and Special Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 13, 2019 at 7:30 p.m., in the City Hall Main Chambers, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.
Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
113828

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, August 15, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views.
The hearing will be on the application of Michael Caruso, owner of the parcel of land in the City located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Elm Ave

and Smith Street also known as 116 Elm Avenue. Said property is designated as Section 22, Block 8-01, Lot 72 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County and located in the City’s R-4 Seven Thousand-Five Hundred Square Foot One-Two Family Residence District.
Applicant seeks the following variances for said property:
1.Variance from Section 280-59(B)(2) of the City Code to construct a new two - family dwelling on a nonconforming lot.
Applicant is proposing a lot area of 6,112 sq. ft. where the minimum lot area for a two- family house is 7,500 sq. ft.
2.Variance from Section 280-59(B)(6) of the City Code to allow for a front yard setback of 20 feet where the prevailing front yard setback along the street as required by the Code is 23 feet 9 inches.
3.Variance from Section 280-59(B)(7) of the City Code to allow for a rear yard of 10 feet where a 30 foot minimum rear yard is required.

4.Variance from Section 280-59(B)(13) of the City Code which provides that no structure shall project outside the sky exposure plane. The proposed dwelling projects outside the sky plane on the east, west and south elevations. The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing.
Dated: August 2, 2019
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
TERI MOSCHETTA,
CHAIRPERSON
113825

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.,
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:
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Glen Cove a/k/a Glen Cove City, NY 11542
SBL No.: 30-42-593
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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
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OPINIONS

On energy, U.S. should develop all sources

In a little-reported but major milestone, the United States recently became the No. 1 oil producer in the world. Despite the usual outcries of naysayers and enviro-alarms, I believe that America's growing energy independence will ultimately be good for both our economy and the environment.

For decades, America was addicted to foreign oil produced in the Middle East, a caldron of political instability and radical Islam. Every time conflict roiled that unstable region, U.S. energy consumers were held hostage to fuel shortages and sharp spikes in energy prices. From Iran's revolution to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, each round of tumult inflicted serious damage on America's economy.



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

Worse yet, oil-producing countries like Saudi Arabia used much of their petroleum wealth to underwrite Islamic extremists bent on terrorizing America. Let's remember that 15 of the 19 terrorists who attacked New York and Washington on Sept. 11, 2001, came from Saudi Arabia. They had been radicalized in Wahhabism in mosques led by imams directly subsidized by the Saudi government. In a very

real sense, U.S. oil dollars sent to Saudi Arabia paid for the 9/11 attacks.

The fact that America now produces enough oil to meet our domestic needs is a stabilizing force in the world. Our energy independence means we're not sending billions of dollars to authoritarian countries that underwrite our enemies. Instead, those dollars are staying in America, benefiting our trade balance and strengthening our economic competitiveness while paying good wages to 6.5 million Americans who work in the energy sector.

And America's energy boon extends beyond pumping more crude oil. Over the last few decades there's been a huge increase in natural gas production across our country. In addition to the economic benefits domestic gas drilling provides, it's also been very good for our environment. That's because natural gas has displaced coal as a major energy source for the production of electricity.

Most Americans may not be aware that by burning more gas and less coal, American electrical generating facilities have significantly cut harmful air pollution. One of the great ironies is that the U.S. is the only major national energy consumer that has reduced CO2 emissions in recent years. Neither Europe nor China nor India has done that, and all of them con-

tinue to burn large amounts of coal and build hundreds of new coal-fired electrical plants each year. And in the developing world, where over a billion people still live without electricity, countries will continue to burn coal to generate electricity.

So where should U.S. energy policy lead in the next decades and beyond? I'd like to see America further strengthen our energy independence and diversity, generating energy from both traditional and alternative sources. When it comes to U.S. energy policy and which energy sources to pursue, I believe the answer is "all of the above."

But that will require setting aside the straitjacketed political arguments advanced by environmentalists and opening America up to all viable means of producing energy. The Green New Deal advanced by those on the far left may sound catchy, but it would leave gaping holes in our energy future to fit the narrow ideological views of its proponents.

Let's begin with nuclear power, a carbon-free energy source that already provides 20 percent of U.S. electrical generating capacity. Shortsighted Green New Dealers would completely phase out nuclear power production, rather than follow promising new technological developments that could lower the cost and

increase the safety of nuclear reactor design. They insist that we "follow the science" when it comes to climate change but abandon it when it comes to improving and advancing nuclear energy that would continue to help lower CO2 emissions.

Other promising energy-producing technologies also deserve more consideration. One that would address two big challenges is "waste-to-energy" electrical generation. Garbage landfills everywhere are bursting at their seams. And much of the recyclable paper and plastic waste we separate out of the waste stream is piling up, with no buyers. But this waste is potential fuel. Before enviros go bonkers, they should remove their blinders and look to successfully advanced waste-to-energy technology.

Last but not least, the U.S. should continue to develop solar and wind power. While these alternative energy sources currently provide 10 percent of U.S. energy production, as solar panel and wind turbine costs continue to drop, they can generate more electrical power in the future. But these intermittent power sources, which depend on sun and wind, will continue to require backup.

Which takes us back to "all of the above."

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

School store: the gift that keeps on giving

Right here in my corner of the universe, a feel-good, do-good project has been sending children back to school every year for the past seven years, with new books and backpacks, sneakers and clothes and even toiletries — and it's all free.

The annual National Council of Jewish Women Back to School Store was held last week at Hewlett High School, where the gym was magically transformed into a full-service department store. Friday was for pre-K children and kids with special needs, and Sunday was for students going into kindergarten and up. Orders were taken and delivered to children in homeless shelters in nearby communities.

As I walked in to observe the event, News 12 was walking out. Aren't we all starving for stories that reflect the selflessness and generosity of our friends and neighbors?

Planning for the Back to School Store takes months of work, organizing some

250 volunteers and reaching out to communities in need. Some 800 families are invited to the store, referred by various school and social service agencies.

Children arrive with a parent. Then an NCJW "personal shopper" is assigned to the student, and the parent is directed to a resource area. While the kids shop with their helpers for anything and everything they need and want, the parents can browse through a number of service desks that offer information on local health care, addiction, AIDS, insurance, voter registration, the 2020 census and Planned Parenthood.

Meanwhile, back at the store, the story is written in the children's faces. At first, some are tentative, but it doesn't take long for them to pick out stuff that will make their back-to-school experience fun and easy. There is everything from toothbrushes to socks to winter coats to T-shirts and pants to pens and notebooks. All the merchandise is brand new, and it does feel like the first day of school. There's even a try-on area so volunteers can help the kids get their sizes right. The children walk out of the gym beaming and loaded down with tote

bags of merchandise.

One of the NCJW members, Natalie Zeiger, said she had drifted from volunteer work over the years, but this program brought her back. Asked if it was difficult to get people to give up a full day of their weekend, she said, "Not for this program."

During the year, in preparation for the day, NCJW volunteers solicit merchandise donations and financial support. But the real gift is the time each of the volunteers gives, showing up and doing a job that will send children back to school in September feeling empowered and prepared for a new year. An important piece of the concept is to let the kids make their own choices and pick the colors and particular items that help them feel good about themselves and ready to focus on learning.

It takes a week to set up the store. Bonnie Sperry, the section administrator for NCJW's Peninsula Section, said the Hewlett-Woodmere School District plays a big part in facilitating the day. The custodial staff, she said, was key to making the day possible. Good will floated in the air. Volunteers didn't just help kids into new

puffy winter jackets; they zipped them up and hugged them for good luck.

What is obvious to any observer is the average age of the volunteers. One child was overheard saying, "Why are there so many old people here?" The volunteer handled the question with grace, explaining that older people who don't work every day have the time to help others, and that's what they want to do.

Charities across America are struggling to bring in new, younger members. According to the Corporation for National Community Service, 25.3 percent of Americans — 62.8 million — volunteer. The age group that volunteers the most hours is GenX, followed by baby boomers. Boomers were out in force at the NCJW School Store.

Partly it's a fact of life: Many more women are working full time, and don't have the available hours that women had a generation or two ago. When you see a day like this, you want to urge everyone to find the time to reach out in their own communities.

It was a good day for NCJW. It was a good day for the kids and their parents. From my perch, it looked like an especially good day for the volunteers.

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**RANDI
KREISS**

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HERALD EDITORIAL

We need to respect law enforcement

Imagine going to work and attempting to do your job while a group of loudmouths scream at you and douse you with buckets of water. For some police officers in New York City over the past month, that was their reality. After the attacks, it is urgent that we enact stricter laws to better protect police officers and maintain a civil society.

In recent weeks, there have been a number of incidents in which officers were soaked with buckets of water and struck by bottles of water while on the job. On July 31, in an incident in Queens, an unidentified person threw water at officers who were working to control traffic flow. Elsewhere in Queens, a man hurled water bottles at traffic enforcement agents while he filmed it all on his cell phone. In Harlem, officers were drenched with water while trying to make an arrest, and in one case, a bucket was thrown at their heads. And in the Bronx and Brooklyn, water was dumped on officers as they showed restraint, calmly walking away from the incidents.

Videos of the water attacks went viral and spurred widespread outrage across the state and online, but more needs to be done. Enough is enough.

On Long Island, elected officials and police officers are working together to ensure that such behavior is not tolerated. A proposed bill would “deter violent

acts against public safety professionals,” officials said.

A coalition including Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone, Suffolk District Attorney Timothy Sini, State Sen. John Brooks, Suffolk Police Commissioner Geraldine Hart and Suffolk Police Chief Stuart Cameron has discussed ways to thwart such attacks.

Meanwhile, State Assemblymen Mike LiPetri and Michael Reilly hosted a joint news conference and rally with police officers at City Hall in Manhattan on July 31. There they condemned the water-dousing incidents and announced legislation to establish a felony charge for such acts. The bill they seek would make it a Class E felony to spray or hurl water or any liquid, gel, gas or vapor at a police officer or first responder. The charge would be punishable by one to four years in prison.

Hempstead Town Councilman Anthony D’Esposito, a former NYPD detective, also proposed stricter legislation to protect town enforcement officials, which he was set to introduce at the Town Board’s next meeting on Tuesday, after press time. A public hearing will likely be scheduled for Sept. 3.

Four people have been arrested in the Harlem and Brooklyn incidents and charged with criminal mischief and harassment, but police are still search-

ing for more than a dozen suspects — including at least 14 in the Harlem attack.

In the Bronx incident, about a dozen men and women threw buckets of water at two female officers. Their deplorable acts were caught on video and damaged a police vest and cellphone.

Today it’s buckets; tomorrow it could be worse. According to the Officer Down Memorial Page, 69 police officers have died in the line of duty in the U.S. so far this year. Three of them were from New York. In 2018, 163 officers across the country died while serving their communities, 23 of them from New York.

Police officers leave their homes each day unsure if they will return. They are tasked with serving and protecting their communities, and while some officers abuse their authority, the majority simply do their best to enforce the law.

It’s unbelievable that we must say this in 2019, but we need to stand with our brave police officers. Without them, there would be chaos. Not only do they protect the community; they are also a part of it. They deserve our support and respect.

To that end, we support legislation that would bring stricter punishment to those who attack them, whether it’s with buckets of water or anything else. We lament the fact that such a measure is necessary.

LETTERS

Thanks to Suozzi for the legislative support

To the Editor:

I wish to offer my sincere thanks to U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi for his continued support for those living with Alzheimer’s disease and their caregivers. He recently agreed to co-sponsor two important pieces of legislation — the More HOPE for Alzheimer’s Act and the Younger Onset Alzheimer’s Disease Act.

The HOPE Act would educate providers and individuals living with dementia about the reimbursement under Medicare for care-planning services.

It is important that, after a diagnosis of Alzheimer’s, patients and their families are apprised of services available in the community to assist them during the long road that they are about to embark upon. This type of care-planning consultation would have been helpful when my mother was diagnosed. Instead, we had to fend ourselves.

More than 200,000 people under the age of 60 have been diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease. Individuals living with young-



OPINIONS

Trump is the winner of the wrong contest

If you're looking for a summer project and you like government, then it's worthwhile to see how many cabinet appointments of the past five presidents have resigned or been fired for incompetence, abuse of power or disagreements with the boss. You don't have to take too long to guess which president has had more resignations or firings



**JERRY
KREMER**

than any of them. It's President Trump by a landslide.

Trump definitely fits that mold in the public eye, because he became famous for his TV show "The Apprentice," in which he regularly uttered those anticipated words, "You're fired."

Other presidents have had to fire cabinet members or accept their resignations, but none comes close to the three-year history of the Trump administration.

By any measure, President George H.W. Bush had the least controversy during his tenure. He had only two incidents requiring a departure. His secretary of education, Lauro Cavazos, was forced to resign because he allegedly used his governmental frequent flyer miles for his

wife's personal travel, which was a violation of federal ethics rules. And White House Chief of Staff John Sununu was forced out of for things like using \$615,000 worth of military jet travel for personal trips. In one case, he used a government limousine to travel to a rare stamp auction in New York City. Sununu paid back \$47,000, with help from the Republican Party.

President Bill Clinton comes in a distant second to Trump, with six resignations during his time in office. They were due to misuse of classified information (John Deutch), mishandling of a spy case (R. James Woolsey Jr.), action in Somalia that caused U.S. military deaths (Leslie Aspin), payments to a former mistress (Henry Cisneros), acceptance of gifts (Mike Espy) and excess spending and abuse of federal funds (Hazel R. O'Leary). Many of these unhappy endings mirror missteps that go back as far as President Dwight Eisenhower.

President George W. Bush comes in third, with five departures during his tenure. CIA Director George Tenet threw in the towel because of his many issues, including assuring the nation that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, which

he called a "slam dunk," and his approval of the extensive use of waterboarding of captured prisoners. Treasury Secretary John H. Snow had conflicts of interest, and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld was charged with bad military planning. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales lost the confidence of everybody in the federal government.

President Barack Obama came in second to last, with three resignations involving improper handling of campaign money and misuse of a private email account.

Trump tops the field, with 16 resignations. He has heralded many of his appointments as being the best people ever to serve in government, but a number of them lost his confidence in a short time because they didn't agree with his policies. Among them were Jim Mattis, Jeff Sessions, John Kelly, H.R. McMaster and Kirstjen Nielsen.

As you go down the list of resignations, the back stories are much juicier. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke was facing several federal probes into the potential misuse of government resources for private purposes. Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price spent more than \$1 million in department funds on

travel on private jets, with no effort to use public transportation. Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan faced allegations of domestic violence.

Scott Pruitt, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, was one of Trump's top headaches. His mistakes included no-bid contracts for outside vendors, special favors to family members, unauthorized hiring of staff and other transgressions. But by any measure, former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn wins the prize for his secret lobbying work for Turkey and unreported interactions with the Russian government. His tenure was the shortest in the 63-year history of the office.

Trump still has 17 months in office to add to the list of officials who either have broken the law or fell out of his favor. But unlike "The Apprentice," Washington isn't a TV show. The public puts its faith in the person who holds the highest office. Winning the which-president-has-had-the-most-turmoil award is hardly an accomplishment to brag about.

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

When it comes to cabinet-level resignations, he's the champ, and it's not even close.

LETTERS

er-onset Alzheimer's primarily show symptoms of the disease beginning in their 50s, but some show signs of the disease as early as their 30s or 40s.

Without this Younger-Onset Act, these individuals and their families are unable to qualify for much-needed assistance under the Older Americans Act. The nutritional programs, in-home services, transportation, legal services and respite care would have been invaluable to my mother, who was diagnosed at age 57 and my father and me, who were her primary caregivers.

We look forward to continuing to work with Suozzi to make life more bearable for those suffering with this disease and their families, and to provide funding for research necessary to find a cure for this horrible disease.

KATHY DISTLER
Jericho resident and

Alzheimer's Association ambassador to US. Rep. Tom Suozzi

A watered-down government

To the Editor:

As a Glen Cove resident, I was alarmed to learn how a recent water-main break was handled by Mayor Timothy Tenke. Perhaps I'm asking too much of govern-

ment, but for me there is nothing more important than public safety, and that puts healthy drinking water right at the top of the list.

What was shocking was that the break, which resulted in hundreds of residents losing water, happened about 11 p.m. on a Sunday night (June 30). Yet, no residents were notified using the emergency robocall system (or any other system) until the following morning.

In the official letter from Tenke that was posted online the next day at 10:41 a.m., nearly 12 hours after the break, he wrote: "In addition, I remained on the scene with the water department, and made the decision to update residents of this temporary disruption of service this morning, rather than in the middle of the night. Again, at no time was our water quality affected and our water was always safe to drink."

I guess the only thing worse than mishandling what for some could have been a major health crisis (no water, no flushable toilets and no reason why it happened or when it would be fixed), was suggesting that it happened "in the middle of the night."

What was he thinking and how was any one of the hundreds of affected residents supposed to know that "at no time was our water quality affected," when they didn't even know when it would go back on?

FRAMEWORK Courtesy Mike Messina



Is there a Buckingham Palace guard now without headgear? — London

Doesn't Tenke know that keeping the public safe and informed during a potential health crisis is his number one priority as mayor? Aren't we living in 2019, when, in addition to robocalls, we have online posting and texting capabilities?

If we can't count on our leaders to keep us informed during a water-main break, we really need to re-think who we

chose as our leaders.

KEN PILLA
Glen Cove

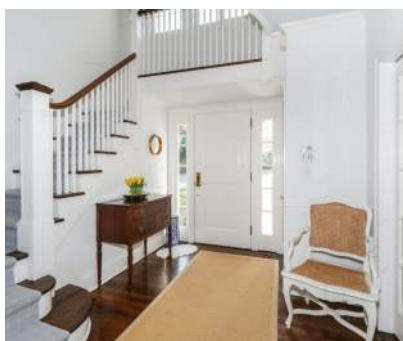
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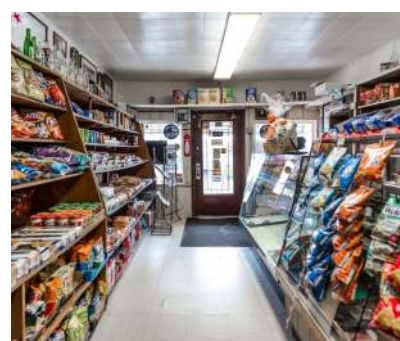
18 Eastland Dr, Glen Cove
Prestigious Morgan Island. Natural light fills this spacious 4-bed, 5-bath home. Kitchen/great room overlooks your private, professionally landscaped property with heated pool and hot tub. Automatic awning, generator, private beach and tennis nearby. HOA dues. SD #5. MLS# 3105558. \$1,285,000.
Linda Faraldo, c.516.984.9049



18 Dolly Cam Ln, Old Brookville
Beautiful Ranch on 2-lush acres with in-ground pool. 4-beds, 2.5-baths. Vaulted ceiling, formal living room, family room with fireplace, and greenhouse room with AC and heat. Large full basement. SD #1. MLS# 3149150. \$1,399,000.
Janine Fakiris, c.516.492.1480
Giselle DiMasi, c.516.459.7667



3 Wildwood Ct, Lattingtown
Fully modernized, fabulous finishes, 4- levels of space, acreage and a great location close to schools, beach, sound, and entertainment. More to this home than meets the eye. SD #3. MLS# 3093227. \$1,215,208.
Bryan McMillen, c.917.544.6566
Bryce Levy, c.516.330.8870



40 East Ave, Glen Cove
Family owned Deli, built in 1908, renovated in 1982. Mixed use investment property. Includes single family home. Passive and active income. Opportunity within local neighborhood. SD #5. MLS# 3131039. \$639,000.
Myla Borucke, c.516.641.7743
Michael Tucker, c.516.428.9505

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