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**L.B. Jazz
 Festival returns**
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VOL. 28 NO. 37

SEPTEMBER 12-18, 2019

\$1.00



Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

U.S. REP. TOM Suozzi greeted Josefa Vega, 102, left, and Flora Schierhorst, 105, as they were honored during Glen Cove's 13th annual Senior Day celebration.

Glen Cove celebrates seniors

City honors six volunteers at annual block party

By **RONNY REYES**
reyes@liherald.com

As he makes his way around the city, Glen Cove Police Officer Eddie Loeffler, 29, is often spotted by senior citizens who want to greet and chat with him. They recognize him because Loeffler stops by the Glen Cove Senior Center at least once a week to

keep them updated on police activities and crime-prevention tactics.

"Eddie is like all of our grandsons," said the center's director, Carol Waldman.

Loeffler was one of the main honorees at the 13th annual Glen Cove Senior Day celebration last Saturday. A block party outside the senior center, the event not only

helps connect the city's seniors with local resources and services, but also honors several community members who have helped them in the past year. Mayor Timothy Tenke, who helped lead the festivities, said the city was proud of the work being done at the senior center.

"It really is a dynamic
 CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

City controller returns after termination

Nassau County Supreme Court judge temporarily blocks firing

By **RONNY REYES**
reyes@liherald.com

The City of Glen Cove controller is returning to her post only a month after she was fired.

Sandra Clarson returned to her job Sept. 9, after Nassau County Supreme Court Judge Sharon Gianelli temporarily barred the city from firing her. The decision came after three days of oral arguments in court in which Clarson urged Gianelli to reinstate her as acting controller to work on the city's finances while the case continues.

"Justice has prevailed," Clarson said. "I'm glad to be back to doing my job."

On Aug. 16, Mayor Timothy Tenke, a Democrat, fired Clarson, who was originally appointed in 2016 by then Republican Mayor Reggie Spinello. Tenke

said he had lost confidence in her after a leak from her office revealed that the proper health care deductions had not been taken from the mayor's check since he took office on Jan. 1,

To not have her brings chaos. [Tenke] could've waited until after the upcoming election to replace Sandra.

TIP HENDERSON
 Attorney

2018. A Freedom of Information Law request from the Herald Gazette found that Tenke was not alone in receiving erroneous paychecks. Clarson contended that the errors originated with the Human Resources Department.

Tenke declined to comment on Clarson's return.

Clarson's attorney, Tip Henderson, argued that she needed to return to the controller's job

to oversee the city's finances. Without an acting controller, the city would normally be unable to certify payroll, complete assessment rolls, transfer money or

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22



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NOT PICTURED: Mary-Ann Bodo, Laura Caldari, Christine Scaturro, Laura Urganites, Ascher Werz, Mark Winkler

A Lincoln Bible goes home to Springfield

By LAURA LANE
llane@liherald.com

A Bible that Abraham Lincoln once owned was held in reverence by a family that passed it down for generations, the descendants of the Rev. Noyes W. Miner, of Springfield, Ill. — including the Hill family of Oyster Bay. Mary Lincoln gave her husband's Bible to Miner, Lincoln's friend and neighbor, in 1872.

Nearly 150 years later, Miner's descendants donated the Bible to the Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, where it went on display on June 20.

It isn't known whether Miner had the book on display at his home, but it was on view at one time on a small, round, Victorian marble-topped table at his grandson Dr. Miner C. Hill's Oyster Bay home, at 200 East Main St., which Hill bought in 1932.

When the Bible was passed down to Carol Hill Lamb, Hill's daughter, in 1965, she, too, displayed it, placing it on the piano in the living room of her Cove Neck home. It was a treasured heirloom, but the family was permitted to handle it and read it.

"I was fascinated by the fact that it was so big and so beautifully tooled," said Lamb's son, David Lamb, 66, of Locust Valley, a landscape architect. "I even polished the brass clips, which I should not have done. I was always just so impressed by it."

William P. Wolcott, 51, David Lamb's nephew, who lives in San Francisco and works for Morgan Stanley, grew up in Boston. He remembers reading Lincoln's Bible while summering in Oyster Bay. "I think I was told to wash my hands first," he said. "Being a U.S. history buff, I was in awe of it. It was pretty neat reading a Bible that belonged to Lincoln."

Historians believe that presenting the Bible as a gift may have been a way for Mary Todd Lincoln, the president's widow, to change people's perception of the religiosity of her late husband, which, according to Chris Wills, a spokesman at the presidential library, she was desperate to do. Prior to the Civil War there was much speculation that Lincoln may not have believed in God.

"When speaking to our historians, this Bible doesn't tell us anything we didn't already know," Wills said, "but it is a direct link to Lincoln and religion, and how his beliefs changed during the horrible bloodshed of the Civil War."



Courtesy Sandra Wolcott Willingham

CAROL HILL LAMB displayed the Lincoln Bible on the piano in her Oyster Bay Cove home until her death in 1994. This photo was taken in 1984.

And the fact that his widow had the Bible inscribed with the words, "Mrs. Abraham Lincoln to N.W. Miner, D.D., Oct. 15, 1872," before giving it to Miner, was important, Wills said. "Maybe she wanted to beef up Lincoln's image as a Christian," he said. "His former law partners said he didn't believe in God. Giving the Bible to Reverend Miner, a Baptist minister, may have been a way for Mary to counter that belief."

The Bible was given to Wolcott in 1994 after his grandmother died. David Lamb, who was the executor of his mother's estate, said the family wanted to give the Bible to someone from a younger generation. As it happens, Wolcott's ancestry on his father's side includes two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Oliver Wolcott and Samuel Huntington.

Wolcott displayed the Bible on his mantel, below a painting of his ancestor Dr. Samuel Prescott on horseback, a pitchfork in his hand, getting the word out that the British troops — the "redcoats" — were coming during the Revolutionary War.

Last year, while on a cross-country trip, Wolcott's mother, Sandra Wolcott Willingham, a retired floral designer and a volunteer firefighter, went to the Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum. After speaking to the curators there

Lincoln's Bible

■ President Lincoln visited the Great Central Fair in Philadelphia, a charity event that raised money to care for soldiers, on June 16, 1864. He donated 48 copies of the Emancipation Proclamation that were sold to help with the fundraising. He received a Bible in return from the Ladies of the Citizens Volunteer Hospital of Philadelphia, where wounded soldiers were treated during the Civil War.

■ Lincoln's Bible was published in Philadelphia by H.C. Peck and Theo. Bliss sometime between 1851 and 1862. It is 14½ inches in length by 11⅝ inches wide by 4¼ inches thick, and weighs 18 pounds. Its pages are edged with gilt.

■ Lincoln was assassinated on April 15, 1865.

■ His widow, Mary Todd Lincoln, gave her husband's Bible to her neighbor, Noyes W. Miner, a Baptist minister, in 1872. He had lived across the street from Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., and

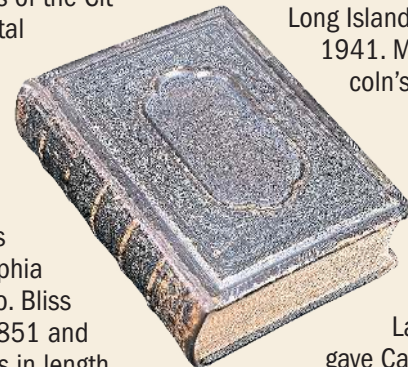
spoke at his funeral. Miner had two daughters, Mary and Cate. When Miner died, Mary was given Lincoln's Bible.

■ Mary married Harry Hill, an architect in the early part of the 20th century in Trenton, N.J. They had a son, Miner C. Hill, in 1880. The family was living on Long Island when Harry died in 1941. Mary gave Miner Lincoln's Bible in 1931.

Dr. Miner C. Hill bought a home at 200 East Main St. in Oyster Bay in 1932. His daughter, Carol, married Stephen Lamb in 1946. Miner gave Carol Hill Lamb the Bible in 1965.

■ Carol died in 1994. The Bible was given to her nephew, William Prescott Wolcott Jr., who lived in San Francisco.

■ William's mother, Sandra Wolcott Willingham, donated the Bible to the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, Ill., in March.



Courtesy Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum

A BIBLE ONCE owned by Abraham Lincoln, which graced a home in Oyster Bay and, later, another in Cove Neck, was given to the Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum.

about the Bible, she decided that the family had to donate it to the museum. She said she didn't believe her son wanted to part with it, but aside from the family's responsibility to share it with the public, she told him that the often foggy, cool weather in San Francisco was hardly conducive to its preservation.

Wolcott Willingham is content that the

world can now see the Bible, and said that she hopes it will perhaps give people a reason to contemplate what Lincoln stood for. "The country is divided, and this Bible is a message," said Willingham, 73, who lives in Idaho. "It will draw attention to that great man and his leadership. Lincoln showed us the way, way back then. We need a leader like that right now."

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CRIME WATCH

Arrests

- A male, 27, of Westbury, was arrested on Sept. 1, on Kemp Avenue, for obstruction of breathing, harassment and burglary.
- A male, 27, of Locust Valley, was arrested on Sept. 2, on Forest Avenue, for aggravated DWI, DWI, vehicular manslaughter and operating a moving vehicle without a license.
- A male, 44, of the Bronx, was arrested on Sept. 2, on McLoughlin Street, for operating a moving vehicle without a license and no seat belt/back seat.
- A male, 41, of Jamaica, was arrested on Sept. 3 for aggravated unlicensed oper-

- ation of a vehicle, operating a moving vehicle without a certificate or a license and a parking violation.
- A female, 28, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Sept. 3, on Margaret Street, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and multiple vehicle and traffic law equipment violations.
- A male, 54, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Sept. 6, on Duck Pond Road, for DUI.
- A male, 60, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Sept. 7, on Alexander Place, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, operation of a moving vehicle without a license, failure to signal and a vehicle and traffic law equipment violation.

G.C. police arrest man for child endangerment

Glen Cove City Police reported the arrest of a Mount Vernon man for child endangerment in Glen Cove on Aug. 25.

Police said they had received calls about youths soliciting in the Glen Cove area on Aug. 25. When police approached a 13-year-old teen in front of the Walgreens on Forest Avenue, they learned that he was soliciting for the New York Youth Club and that the teen's supervisor was not at the scene. Police also found another teen solicitor in front of Starbucks on Glen Cove Avenue, who also said he was with the New York Youth Club.



Robert Blackwood

and accounted for by 8:35 p.m., but a further investigation by Glen Cove Police found that the youth were still out soliciting after they found yet another 13-year-old teen in front of the Stop and Shop on Forest Avenue.

The Port Washington Police Department was notified about the incident and found three other teens under Blackwood soliciting in their jurisdiction. When questioned, the teens told police that Blackwood had taken possession of their cell phones while they solicited. Glen Cove Detective Lieutenant John Nagle said all the teens were returned safely to

their families. Police contacted the youths' supervisor, Robert Blackwood, of Mount Vernon, who indicated that he was 30 minutes away from Glen Cove. Blackwood told police that he had four youth soliciting in Glen Cove and Port Washington. He said that all four had been picked up

Blackwood was placed under arrest and charged with six counts of endangering the welfare of a child and soliciting without a permit. He was arraigned in the Glen Cove Court on Aug. 26 and is currently being held on a \$10,000 bail.

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

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Waterfront Festival and Marine Expo

Enjoy free family fun at the Waterfront Festival and Marine Expo on Sept. 14 at noon at TOBAY Beach Marina. This event features children's activities, snapper fishing, beach yoga, police boat demonstrations, free kayak and paddleboard lessons and a performance by Jimmy Kenny and the Pirate Beach Band. (516) 797-4121.

Meadow Walk Art Show fundraiser

Join Oakcliff Sailing for a boat ride and meadow walk on Sept. 14. Start at Oyster Bay Marine Center, on a boat ride through the harbors before disembarking on a private meadow in Centre Island. Enjoy music, food and drinks while exploring the Sears and Roebuck Cottage. Tickets, \$75, at 3 p.m. at 5 Bay Ave., Oyster Bay. (516) 802-0368.



Beach glass art fundraiser

Head to Maldon & Mignonette on Sept. 15 for beach glass art crafting to preserve a beach memory. Fee includes a frame, resin, sand, glass and all of the embellishments. All proceeds will benefit the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. The event kicks off at 5 p.m. at 243 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff. (516) 222-5530.

An evening with CCR

CCR founding members Stu Cook and Doug "Cosmo" Clifford visit Tilles Center, on Friday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. The spinoff project carries forth with classic hits that were the touchstone of a generation. Following their induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, they launched their Creedence Clearwater Revisited project to once again perform live in concert their iconic tunes. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Ciao, baby

Fall beckons at that popular area tradition, Hofstra University's annual Italian Experience, on Sunday, Sept. 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. One of the largest festivals of its kind the event, now in its 27th year, encourages everyone to savor the pleasures of Italy, with a full slate of folkloric music and dance, children's activities, crafts, and, of course, culinary delights on Hofstra's South Campus. Info: (516) 463-6582 or visit www.hofstra.edu/festivals.

Chrissy's Wish
5K RUN/WALK

Saturday, Sept. 14, 2019
9am Rain or Shine
Kids Dash 10:15am
Fort Totten / Little Bay Park,
(15th Road) Bayside, NY

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Chrissy's Wish mission is to directly fund research for a variety of brain disorders including depression, bipolar disorder, anorexia nervosa and suicide. Chrissy's Wish has helped raise close to \$700,000 to fund research for these illnesses as well as other mental disorders. Chrissy's greatest wish was to find peace of mind. Let's bring this wish to life. You can support the Chrissy's Wish 1st Annual 5K Run/Walk, and help end many of the devastating mental disorders that strike our friends and family members. Chrissy grew up playing, roller blading and walking her dogs on the very route you will be running in historic Fort Totten and on the tranquil waterfront greenway of Little Bay Park.

EVENT DETAILS:

Race Registration - Ft. Totten Field 7:30 AM – 8:30 AM

RACE STARTS: 9am

KIDS DASH 10:15am

The 5K run/walk will take place along scenic Fort Totten and the waterfront greenway of Little Bay Park.

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Chrissy Rossi

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Photos by Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

KIDS AND PARENTS gathered at the Deasy Elementary School for the annual Welcome Back Festival on Sept. 6.

Deasy celebrates start of school year



KIDS ENJOYED GAMES of hoola-hoop, above, at the festival.

DEASY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Melanie Arfman, above, right, welcomed back parent and students.

JOSEPH DAMIANO JR., right, center, made his way around the gym with his friends as they played dodgeball.



Despite the rainy day, kids and parents from the Glen Cove Elementary Schools gathered at the Deasy School for the annual Glen Cove Parent Teacher Association's Welcome Back Festival on Sept. 6.

As they filled up the school's gym, kids enjoyed games of hoola-hoop, catch and dodgeball. Joseph Damiano, who came out with his three kids, said the event was a perfect way to get them to socialize and enjoy the diverse community in Glen Cove. As everyone enjoyed ice cream, courtesy of the Mr. Softee truck parked outside the gym, members of the PTA was also up and about fundraising for the school and signing parents up for the organization. PTA Co-President Danielle Cohen said that while it was only her second year holding the event, the Welcome Back Festival helps everyone get into the back-to-school spirit.

"Hopefully we can get more people to join the PTA," Cohen said. "We reinvest in our schools to help our kids learn, have fun and grow."



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WILL SCAROLA

North Shore Senior Football

A THREE-SPORT STANDOUT for the Vikings, Scarola will look to help lead the football squad to the Nassau Conference III playoffs after it missed making the cut last season. In 2018, the two-way starter (slot receiver/cornerback) and special teams contributor found the end zone seven times and totaled 800 all-purpose yards. He'll serve as a captain this year. Committed to Hofstra University to play baseball, Scarola is also a key member of North Shore's basketball team and has earned honors in all three sports.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Sept. 12

Field Hockey: New Hyde Park at North Shore.....4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer: North Shore at Lynbrook.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: North Shore at Plainedge.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: Long Beach at Glen Cove.....4:45 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: Glen Cove at Roslyn.....6:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 13

Girls Tennis: Hicksville at Glen Cove.....4:15 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Kennedy at Glen Cove.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis: North Shore at Garden City.....4:30 p.m.
Football: Glen Cove at Hewlett.....6 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: North Shore at Plainedge.....6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14

Football: North Shore at Floral Park.....2 p.m.
Girls Soccer: C.S. Harbor at North Shore.....4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 16

Girls Tennis: Glen Cove at Oyster Bay.....4:15 p.m.
Boys Soccer: North Shore at Lawrence.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis: Plainview at North Shore.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: Roosevelt at Glen Cove.....4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Glen Cove at Hewlett.....4:45 p.m.

Glen Cove has athletic future

By J.D. FREDA

sports@iherald.com

Led by a group of 12 seniors, the Glen Cove Lady Big Red finished with a winning 2018 campaign. The experience of those seniors propelled the soccer team to competitive play in all of its matchups a year ago.

In 2019, those seniors graduated and left a void in leadership for the next group to step up and fill. That next group stepping up is exactly what coach Peter Falen is looking for this season.

"The experience is out," Falen said. "We only have three seniors now. One has prior varsity experience and one is a transfer."

The one senior on this year's squad with ample varsity experience is Alessia Rodriguez. She nearly collected double-digit points for the Lady Big Red a season ago and will play a big role in the offensive philosophy for Falen's squad.

"When she wants, she could be our best soccer player, for sure," Falen said. "She is a very good player, and she will definitely put pressure on other teams."

Although Rodriguez has the most varsity experience for a senior on Glen Cove's roster, junior Addison Huvane has the most experience overall. She has been a centerpiece of this defensive unit for Falen and has leadership qualities.

"She has been here for the past couple years and has been our anchor defensively," Falen said of Huvane. "She will be able to step up more this year and be a leader." Huvane was appointed as one of the captains.

Junior goalkeeper Lily Knobel backs the defensive unit. "She knows its time to step up this year and stop opposing teams to give us a chance," Falen said.

Freshman Edith Vanegas, one of just two freshmen on the roster, will undoubtedly be put in many situations to score for her varsity team. She will play striker and Falen says that she has a knack for making defenders look off-balance.

"She is very skilled," Falen said. "She will probably lead the team in scoring and can really get past defenders to create opportunities."

Falen also mentioned sophomore Bella and freshman Ali Juarez, sisters that



Donovan Berthoud/Herald

GLEN COVE SOPHOMORE Sam Morales, left, vied for control of the ball during the team's non-league match at Carle Place on Sept. 3.

bring "young, positive energy" in to the program.

Thus far, the Lady Big Red has played two non-league games, losing both. It lost on the road to Carle Place, and at home to Floral Park. It also scrimmaged Oyster Bay.

"We're coming together slowly," Falen said. "Opening the year at Mineola will always be a good test. We always have had close games with them and they will always be competing for the league."

Glen Cove will play its home opener on Sept. 12 against Long Beach, a foe they haven't played in over a decade, at Big Red Stadium.

Falen's focus is to be solid in the transition game and be able to counterattack quickly. "We have to be conditioned enough to set up an attack seamlessly from defense to offense," Falen said. "We want to be competitive in each game, but we have to be ready for experienced other teams."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE – September 12, 2019



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

PARENTS AND CHILDREN from all over the North Shore took to the streets of Glen Cove as they kicked-off the Glen Cove Jr. Soccer's annual Soccer Parade on Sept. 7.

Soccer season officially opens with a parade



PHILLIP DILGARD-CLARK, LEFT, Hector Flores, Charlie Guastella, Frank Andrade, Jordan Reyes and Wilber Portillo, above, completed drills.



PLAYERS, FROM THE left, Michael Ruffini, Anthony Pietiri, Nicholas Nardone, Joseph Damiano and David Jimenez, above-right, got ready for the parade.

LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS, right, also came out to show their support.



Hundreds of people walked down Forest Avenue to cheer on the Glen Cove Jr. Soccer teams as they celebrated the opening of the season with an annual soccer parade on Sept. 7.

The parade, which has taken place for more than 20 years, commemorates the start of the fall season for Glen Cove Jr. Soccer and the more than 400 kids the group serves which are from all over the North Shore, including Locust Valley and Oyster Bay. The parade started at the R.M. Finely Middle School and ended at City Stadium Park.

Glen Cove Jr. Soccer Board of Directors Vice President James Greenberg said the soccer program serves students from Pre-K to the ninth grade. The soccer program is in its 50th year.

“We’ve about 400 players with us this year and 52 volunteers who help us run the program,” Greenberg said. “This is an event that demonstrates everyone’s commitment to the soccer program.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 12

Healthy living for your brain and body

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. At any age, there are lifestyle habits people can adopt to maintain or even potentially improve overall health. These habits may also help to keep our brains healthy as people age and possibly delay the onset of cognitive decline. (516) 759-8300.

LIBN 30 Under 30 Awards ceremony

Crescent Beach Club, 333 Bayville Ave., Bayville, 6 p.m. The Long Island Business News 30 Under 30 Awards honor the bright and dynamic young professionals under the age of 30, who contribute to the Long Island community through public service and who have made significant strides in business. (516) 628-3000.

The secrets of New York City

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 p.m. Through stories, photographs, and maps, local author Michael Hartnett will reveal the hidden world of the city right at our doorstep. He will take the audience through an urban history that has layered one extraordinary secret over another. In the course of his discussion, he will offer advice on how to get more out of the many wonders and neighborhoods of the city. (516) 628-2765.

Friday, September 13

Twilight Tour at Planting Fields

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 5:30 p.m. Meet at Coe Hall and enjoy wine and cheese before venturing out for a twilight tour of the grounds led by Planting Fields Assistant Director Michael Runkel. Discover something new and seasonal in the gardens each time. (516) 922-9210.

Saturday, September 14

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.

Guardian Angel 5K fundraiser

North Shore High School, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 1 p.m. Join Guardian Angel for a 5K fundraiser at North Shore High School for the benefit of "The Honduras Project," which works toward creating a community center to give the children of Comayagua, Honduras a safe place to be while their parents are working. Called "Teens 4 Kids," the fundraiser was created by high school interns volunteering at the Guardian Angel Family Store this summer. (516) 277-1068.

Harvest Moon food, wine and music

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 4:30 p.m.



Photo by Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

Estuary Day 2019 at Theodore Roosevelt Park

The Long Island Sound Study, in partnership with The WaterFront Center, will host the 2nd annual Estuary Day in Theodore Roosevelt Park at 25 West End Ave. in Oyster Bay to kick-off National Estuary Week on Sept. 14. This year's theme is "Marine Debris" and its impacts on the environment. Friends of the Bay, another event partner, will offer a beach clean-up from 8 a.m. to noon. A variety of other events will occur from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., including lectures, beach combing, children's activities and more. Finally, guests will be able to ride on the Christeen charter sailboats from 2 to 4 p.m. for an additional fee. (516) 922-7245.

Enjoy an open-air feast for the senses to celebrate the Abundance of the Land and the efforts of our Farmers of All Abilities. The evening will include a variety of farm-to-table hors d'oeuvres prepared by local restaurants, a dance performance in the field by Ballaro Dance, music by Sirianni, Lauter and Stoller, a violin feature by Orkestai Farmer Emma Su, locally crafted beer and Wild-Foraged Hard Cider and thoughtfully selected organic wines. (516) 922-9210.

Sunday, September 15

Oyster Bay historic walking tour

Eagle Wightman House, 20 Summt St., Oyster Bay, 2 p.m. Take a foot tour of Oyster Bay, featuring the historic sites along East and West Main Streets, Audrey Avenue, and South Street in the heart of the hamlet, paying special attention to Theodore Roosevelt's presence in the Oyster Bay community. plan to arrive 15 minutes prior to the start of the tour. \$20 per adult and \$5 for children 5 to 17 years of age. (516) 922-5032.

Monday, September 16

Dog Days with A Time for Kids

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 10:30 a.m. Join A Time for Kids for this fun and fast paced preschool readiness program all about dogs. Activities will include music, move-

ment, fine and gross motor development and storytelling. There will also be a cute dog craft as attendees learn all about man's best friend. (516) 922-1212.

Jeff Sorg musical performance

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St.,

Glen Cove, 1:30 p.m. Join Jeff Sorg as he plays a selection of classic songs. Participation is encouraged, so bring along an instrument or voice to join in. (516) 759-9610.



Courtesy Flickr

Spontaneous Combustion Party

Move and Groove to a live combo performing the music of such greats as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Beach Boys, Grand Funk, Jim Croce, Eagles and many more. Congregation Tifereth Israel in Glen Cove presents the six-piece band Spontaneous Combustion in its third annual dance party for all ages. All are welcome to attend this event on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at 40 Hill St. in Glen Cove. Admission is \$10 in advance, \$25 at the door. (516) 676-5080.

Relieve stress naturally

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Most people don't know that there are plants that inhibit their stress hormone production, and help you lower stress and boost immune systems naturally. Join Marney White at to learn of their benefits, along with mindfulness techniques that will protect long-term health. Individual custom herbal blending of an adaptogenic tonic-tea, which participants will take home with them. Attendees should bring their favorite mug. (516) 759-8300.

Tuesday, September 17

Author visit — MJ Rose

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. New York Times best-selling author MJ Rose crafts a dazzling Jazz Age jewel - a novel of ambition, betrayal and passion about a young painter whose traumatic past threatens to derail her career at a prestigious summer artists' colony run by Louis Comfort Tiffany of Tiffany & Co. A book signing, Q & A and refreshments will follow the discussion. Register at the information desk. (516) 676-2130

Wednesday, September 18

West Harbor Beach cleanup

West Harbor Beach, Bayville, 2 p.m. Join Lessing's Hospitality Group in honoring its commitment to preserving the environment and continuing the company's "Do Good" initiative this fall with two shore cleanups in honor of International Coastal Cleanup Day on Sept. 21. Friends of the Bay will host the first annual North Shore Harbor Clean-Up at West Harbor Beach. (516) 922-6666.

Thursday, September 19

AARP Smart Driver

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 9 a.m. This course is designed for NYS licensed and insured drivers. Participants must show proof of current AARP membership at time of registration to pay a non-refundable \$20 fee. Non-members pay a non-refundable \$25 fee. One check per person, payable to AARP. Attendees should bring a brown-bag lunch to class. (516) 759-8300.

Friday, September 20

Bilingual Birdies

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Bilingual Birdies encourages cross-cultural awareness through foreign language and live music. Using music, movement, dance, puppetry and theatre-based games, children ages 3 through 5 will enjoy learning a new language. It's a perfect opportunity for young ones to expand their knowledge on the many languages the world has to offer. (516) 676-2130.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Regency at Glen Cove

THE REGENCY'S RECREATION staff showed off homemade, tie-dye T-shirts for the Woodstock anniversary celebration.

Regency hosts Woodstock celebration

The Regency at Glen Cove had a groovy time celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Woodstock that including tie dying T-shirts and creating peace sign decorations. The highlight of the celebration was an enlightening and informative talk with Michael "Eppy" Epstein and Dan Kellachan from My

Father's Place, Roslyn. Residents loved hearing about how Epstein almost made it to Woodstock and his entertaining stories of the Long Island music scene. The recreation staff also got into the spirit of Woodstock, sporting home-made tie-dye T-shirts.

Glen Cove vet enjoys 60 years in legion

Vincent Martinez celebrated his 60th anniversary as a member of the Glen Cove American Legion Post 76 as he went cruising about the yacht, *Miracle*, with his fellow veterans. Martinez, who

served in the Korean War in 1954 on a destroyed gunner, toured the Gold Coast with Glen Cove Cruises as he enjoyed the sights of mansions, lighthouses, a Civil War-era battery and Hart Island.



Courtesy Glen Cove Cruises

TAB HAUSER, LEFT, gave a cruise of the Glen Cove waters to veterans Vincent Martinez, Don Ranieri, Bob Curiano, Joe Moores, Ben Farnham and Tony Anzalone.

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VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What was your favorite part of Summer 2019?



I have had a very busy summer, I love working while hunting for treasures. The best part of my summer was finding some amazing antiques for my business.

Sung Park
Business Owner



I had a great summer relaxing in the garden. My favorite part of the summer was redoing my Hosta gardens; there are so many different beautiful types.

Nancy LeRoy
Retired



My favorite part of this summer has been helping many different animals in all types of environments.

Matthew Spohrer
Animal Handler



My favorite part of Summer 2019 is going to Niagara Falls with my family. It was so beautiful to see the lights on the Falls with fireworks at night. I loved riding on the Maid of the Mist too.

Yeni Garcia
Student



My favorite part of Summer 2019 was going to summer camp. I loved playing with my friends in the bounce house, and we played so many games.

Shane Salles
Student



The best part of this summer was going to Lake George with my family. We also went to Ausable Chasm in the Adirondacks. Great memories.

Chris Aguirre
Student



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Photos courtesy Ilene Moore

ILENE AND FRED Moore celebrated the opening of Fred's "Making Waves" art gallery fundraiser at the Glen Cove Senior Center on Sept. 5.

Making waves in Glen Cove

By **RONNY REYES**

rreyes@liherald.com

Dozens of people stopped by the Glen Cove Senior Center to admire the artwork of local resident Fred Moore on Sept. 5. Moore's gallery, "Making Waves," displays paintings that take inspiration from "The Great Wave Off Kanagawa," a famous woodcut by Japanese artist Katsushika Hokusai.

"Fred and I have been making waves for more than 40 years, whether it be our marriage, children, professions or talents," Ilene Moore, Fred's wife, said. "This show of new work for the Glen Cove Senior Center represents a union of past and present techniques that are demonstrative of Fred's artistic style."

Art has always been Fred's passion, from his childhood days in Harlem, copying illustrations off of The Encyclopedia Britannica that his mom had bought him, to attending the prestigious High School of Music and Art in New York, where he studied under renowned artist Norman Lewis, whose works hang on display at the Museum of Modern Art. After he graduated, Moore worked graveyard shifts as a campus security guard in order to attend the Pratt Institute, where he earned his Bachelors and Masters in Fine Arts.

Although he found success as an artist, Fred eventually joined the Environmental Protection Agency as their Minority Business Enterprise Equal Employment and Affirmative Action Officer. The job eventually brought him to Glen Cove in the 1980s, where he and Ilene settled down and raised their two kids, Kate and Jeffery. In 1987, Fred began working with Glen Cove's Section 8 program, which he would eventually lead as director, a position he still occupies on a part-time basis.

But no matter what career path he followed, Fred stayed committed to the arts and helped found the Hempstead Harbor Artists' Association, where he served as vice president from 1983 to 2000. HHAA continues to thrive as they



FRED'S PAINTINGS CAPTURE his love of Long Island Sound and Hempstead Harbor while paying tribute to Katsushika Hokusai's "The Great Wave Off Kanagawa."

put on monthly exhibitions of more than 140 local artists in venues all over Glen Cove and Nassau County.

"Art is a lifelong passion," Fred said. "People can't make you do it, and people can't stop you from doing it."

As a Long Island resident for the past 40 years, Fred gained an affinity for Long Island Sound and Hempstead Harbor. The frequent walks he takes with Ilene through Morgan Park drew Fred to the waves of the water that would eventually lead him to Hokusai's work and the creation of the "Making Waves" gallery, which also serves as a fundraiser for the Glen Cove Senior Activity Generational Endowment Foundation, which helps secure government grants for the senior center. Glen Cove Senior Center Director Carol Waldman said she was thankful for Fred's work as she described him not only as an important figure in the local art community, but also as a kind man with an infectious smile.

"It's an honor to have his work up here," Waldman said. "He's extremely talented, and I'm proud to call him a friend."

The gallery will be on display on the second-floor of the Glen Cove Senior Center until the end of October.



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Glen Cove honors senior center volunteers

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

facility,” Tenke said, “and it’s the volunteers who come in to give up their time that makes it as successful as it’s been.”

This year’s celebration recognized Loeffler; Lee DelValle, president of the Glen Cove Senior Activity Generational Endowment, or SAGE, Foundation; and the four members of the Continentals band, Rich Cheshire, Bob Curiano, Dan Ranieri and Craig White — all senior center members. The honorees, Waldman explained, were selected based on their impact on the community and their continued commitment to the seniors at the center. The city also honored its centenarians, including Glen Cove’s oldest resident, 105-year-old Flora Schierhorst.

Loeffler, who received the Bravo Award, is a lifelong resident of the city, and a 2008 graduate of Glen Cove High School. He became a police officer in 2014, and while he has worked various beats in the department, he has also served as the police liaison with the senior center. He spends time there talking with its patrons, learning about their concerns and teaching them how to avoid various scams that target the elderly. He has been surprised, he said, by just how many people use the facility, and how active they are.

“The center really is a gem of the city,” Loeffler said. “It’s an honor to be recognized with this award.”

The Volunteer of the Year Award went



Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS joined Glen Cove Senior Center Director Carol Waldman, center, as she presented the 2019 Bravo Award to Officer Eddie Loeffler, third from right.

to the Continentals, who perform at a number of local senior events. Cheshire, who plays piano, is a piano tuner and part-time musician. Curiano, a former city councilman and a Korean War Army veteran, sings lead vocals. Ranieri, the trumpet player, is a former assistant superintendent of schools in the Oyster Bay-East Norwich and Bethpage districts, and White, an Air Force veteran who served in Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm in Kuwait, plays drums.

Waldman said that the Continentals play weekly during the senior center’s Adult Day Program, and they also performed at the SAGE Foundation’s annual Golf Outing in June.

“They’re a wonderful group who have weekly jam sessions here at the center,” Waldman said.

The third honor, the Bob Howard Community Leadership Award — named for the late founder of Senior Day, a community leader — went to DelValle. A retired

teacher who worked in the Robert M. Finley Middle and Connolly Elementary schools, DelValle stopped by the senior center years ago to visit her mother, who took part in the Adult Day Program, and was taken aback by all the programs that were available there. DelValle wanted to get involved, and eventually took the helm of the SAGE Foundation, a nonprofit that helps secure county, state and federal funds for the senior center. The foundation has thrived under DelValle, Waldman said, and the money it acquires helps fund programs and services for the seniors.

“I’d like to thank the volunteers at the SAGE Foundation,” DelValle said. “They’re the ones who get the work done. It’s wonderful to live in this community, because the people really do care about each other, and it shows.”

Waldman said that the award recipients, and the crowd that Senior Day attracted, demonstrated just how active the senior community is in Glen Cove, further evident by city’s “Age-Friendly” designation, conferred by the American Association of Retired Persons in recognition of its continuing efforts to meet the needs of its senior citizens.

“Most senior events are health fairs or events that focus on a single issue,” Waldman said, “but our Senior Day celebrates growing old ... and shows that we play an integral role in the community.”

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NEWS BRIEF



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

GLEN COVE CITY Mayor Timothy Tenke practiced his game at the Golf Club's newly renovated driving range.

Glen Cove Golf Club driving range reopens

After repairs were completed, the City of Glen Cove officially reopened the Golf Club's driving range on Lattingtown Road. The renovation processes entailed adding new support beams, netting and cables to the range. Glen Cove Mayor Timothy Tenke, who tried out the renovated range at the end of August, added that the repairs were paid entirely through insurance without any cost to the taxpayers.

"The nets are now higher, and they've got no holes in them," Tenke said. "This

ensures that residents can continue to enjoy golfing and perfect their game."

The Glen Cove Golf Club serves more than a hundred members, and while its open to non-residents, it offers discounts to local residents. The Golf Club also hosts annual summer camps for its junior members and a weekly Women's Clinic program from April through October. The golf course is also finishing up other renovations and will reopen by noon on Sept. 12 or on Sept. 13.

NASSAU COUNTY OFFICIALS

are asking residents to practice safe driving as school buses return to the roads in the first week of September.



Herald File Photo

County officials push for bus safety practices

With schools now in session, Nassau County Executive Laura Curran and Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder published a news release on Sept. 4 to remind residents to keep school bus safety issues in mind when driving around the county.

The notice lets residents know that it is illegal in every state to pass a stopped school bus as it loads and unloads students. The Nassau County Police Department are advising drivers to watch out for the busses yellow flashing lights, which indicate that they are about to stop for children. According to the NCPD, the most dangerous part of the school bus ride is getting on and off the bus, which account for three times as many incidents as those that occur while riding on the bus.

More than half of the pedestrian fatalities in school bus-related crashes occur

with children between the ages of five and seven, according to the county. Young children more are likely to be struck by a car because they're in a hurry to get on and off the bus, have little experience with traffic, assume motorists will see and wait for them and don't always stay within the bus driver's sight.

On Aug. 6, New York State Governor Andrew Cuomo signed a law that would help municipalities purchase school bus cameras to catch motorist who illegally pass a buss while its stop sign is out. Those convicted of failing to stop for the bus could face penalties ranging from 5-points on their licenses to a \$400 fine and up to 30 days in prison. For a third or subsequent conviction, within three-years time, offenders could face a fine of \$1,000 and about six months in prison.



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Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

PETE MORRIS, CENTER, has had the support of daughter Alyssa, left, wife, Tonya, and son, Robbie, throughout his recent cancer battle.

Firefighter fundraiser aids cancer victim

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

Since Pete Morris was diagnosed with colon cancer in May, he has spent much of his time surrounded by his family. His wife, Tonya, gives him all that he needs. His daughter Alyssa, 19, and son, Robby, 17, do what they can to help, and his cousin Rich Brisotti regularly travels from Brooklyn to Morris's home in Levittown to offer extra support. And his 22-year-old daughter, Grace, is constantly sending her love from Alabama.

The support for Morris doesn't stop with his blood relatives, though. The Locust Valley, Glenwood Landing and Glen Cove fire departments also consider him family and are lending their support.

An executive chef, Morris was named an honorary firefighter at the departments for his willingness to bring his catered food to dozens of their events. To show its appreciation, the Glenwood Landing Fire Department hosted a benefit on Aug. 18 for his medical treatments, which he and his family described as enormously helpful.

Born on June 3, 1962, Morris grew up in Glen Cove, graduating from Glen Cove High School in 1980. He then attended Nassau Community College, earning his associate's degree in restaurant management. After working in the culinary industry for a few years, he took over food services at the Webb Institute in Glen Cove, which he ran for 21 years. Most recently, he was head chef and kitchen manager of the 3rd Rail Bar and Grille in Bellmore, which he sold after learning of his diagnosis.

His years of work in the culinary world connected him with North Shore fire departments several times. As he grew closer with the firefighters, he began to provide them with special services, and their members made him an honorary firefighter. Although he has never fought any fires, he has a fire suit and attends members' events when he can.

"The firefighting community is not friends," Morris said, "they're family."

Morris became particularly involved with the Locust Valley Fire Department thanks to the Wounded Warrior Project,

which supports the veteran community throughout the country. Working with department members, Morris has raised a great deal of money for the program, with the most recent fundraiser bringing in more than \$62,000. Wounded Warrior holds a special place in the Morris family's hearts, as Tonya's father served three tours in Vietnam.

Morris initially went to the doctor on April 30 because he was experiencing shortness of breath. Doctors found he was bleeding internally. After shuttling to and from the doctor's office for a month, Morris learned that not only did he have colon cancer, but also a cyst in his brain. The cyst was removed on May 21, and his colon and rectum were removed on Aug. 5. However, further scans showed cancer cells in his lymph nodes, which will require further treatment, beginning with six months of chemotherapy.

The surgeries and treatments have become a significant financial burden for the Morris family, which prompted North Shore fire departments to hold a fundraiser. Courtney Citko, whose husband, Bobby Citko, is a former fire chief from Sea Cliff, said everyone knows Morris and was immediately willing to help. She and Morris's cousin, T.J. Brown, organized the fundraiser.

"Pete is one of a kind," Courtney said. "He's the most generous person that I've ever met, and that's really why I wanted to be involved"

He's "just a great guy," Bobby said, "willing to do anything for anybody."

Of the fundraiser, Morris said, "I was just in awe of everything and the love of the community."

The Morris family said they are grateful for the support that they have received, and Tonya noted that the money raised would provide considerable relief for the family, though she did not offer specifics.

Moving forward, the Morris family said they are taking treatment one day at a time. It is an emotional rollercoaster, but the family is staying positive.

"I'm not hoping for anything," Alyssa said. "I'm thinking and already knowing it's going to be good. You don't leave room for chance."

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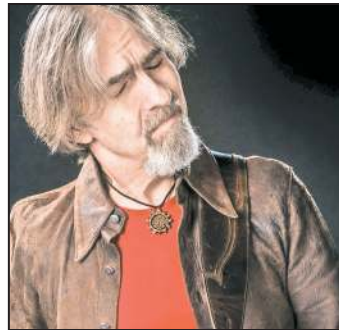
STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

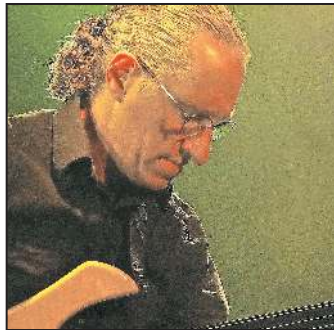
Sweet sounds at the Long Beach Jazz Festival Jazz greats hit all the right notes



BAKITHI KUMALO



DEAN BROWN



MICHAEL MANRING



RACHEL Z



STEVE ADELSON

Long Beach's beloved Jazz Festival is back, after its brief hiatus last year. The City by the Sea is ready to welcome the festival's newest installment, when it returns Sept. 19-22.

Longtime Festival Producer Steve Adelson, the renowned Chapman Stick player, is glad to be on board again as artistic director and event organizer.

"After 15 years as producer, I officially 'retired' in 2018. Encouragement from the fans convinced me to return for another season," Adelson says. "It's still very gratifying to present four days of world-class music and experience the excitement of the attendees and the players themselves."

"It still amazes me how these prominent artists want to share their talents with our community. Through the generosity of our sponsors LBJF remains free, totally free."

The event, which started as a local "experiment" all those years ago, according to Adelson, has greatly expanded over the years. It now attracts an audience from throughout the metro area and beyond.

"Without the hassle or expense of going into Manhattan, you will experience some of the most creative music you will ever hear. Many of these musicians rarely perform on Long Island."

The multi-national roster offers a mix of returning performers and some new additions.

"Each year I receive over 100 submissions from very good players who want to play the festival," Adelson says.

"In my role as artistic director and programmer, I must narrow it down to four days and 13 sets of music. As always, the main criteria for every band accepted is a high level of musicianship, creativity and entertainment value."

"The international flavor is a large part of our program. This variety adds to the potpourri of sonic expression."

The 2019 lineup showcases innovation, expressiveness and individuality. "Aside from the 13 sets of music on the main stage in the library, seven other venues around town will be presenting additional bands all four days," says Adelson. "LBJF culminates with an all-star open jam Sunday night at Roc & Olive."

The Michael Wolff Trio is a newcomer to the event this year, performing on opening night.

"Michael is best known as musical director for Nancy Wilson and was bandleader for many years on the Arsenio Hall Show," Adelson states. "He has performed on piano with Sonny Rollins, Cannonball Adderly and Jean Luc Ponty."

"Following Michael will be a quartet led by the extraordinary Israeli-born guitarist Yotam Silberstein. I first discovered Yotam on a YouTube video where he was playing the music Lennie Tristano. I was so impressed I contacted him immediately and we did a couple of gigs together. So naturally I asked him to play at LBJF."

A major highlight this year, according to Adelson, is the participation of Will Lee, who will be playing with the Oz Noy Boogaloo Band. "As some of you know,

Will was the bassist in the house band for David Letterman for 30 years. He's also a major part of the Beatles tribute band The Fab Faux. He has been recorded on over 2,000 records."

Also, making their first LBJF appearance is Strings Attached, featuring four guitar players. Band members include Jack Wilkins, Ron Affif, Vic Juris, and Mark Whitfield.

"This group has been playing regular gigs in Manhattan, featuring the harmonic interplay of 24 strings. As a former guitar player myself, I'm very excited to hear this group," Adelson says.

As always, LBJF welcomes back many favorite "alumni." Some of the returning celebrated performers include festival regulars the Dean Brown Band, Bakithi Kumalo Group, Rachel Z and the New Unicorns, Alex Blake Group, Michael Manring, the Frank Vignola/Vinnie Raniola Duo, the Oz Noy Boogaloo Band, the Lepley/Cammack/Belluccio Trio, and of course, the Steve Adelson Stick-Tet.

"Dean Brown is a local Long Beach legend, fronting the band Primo for many years. Now a resident of California, Dean travels worldwide regularly with his own group. We are always thrilled to have him here, Adelson enthuses.

"Bakithi, who will always be remembered for playing the iconic melodic bass lines on Paul Simon's historic "Graceland" album, will be bringing a quintet. If you know the song "You Can Call Me Al," that bass interlude is pure Bakithi."

"Rachel Z has performed with Trio of Oz, Al DiMeola, Wayne Shorter, and spent six years touring with Peter Gabriel. She's equally comfortable on grand piano and electronic keyboards."

"And Michael Manring and Alex Blake are two of the most innovative bassists on the planet. You won't believe your eyes or ears."

Virtuoso guitarist Frank Vignola returns with partner Vinnie Raniola after a three year break. "His repertoire is widely varied. He spent many years playing with the legendary Les Paul in Manhattan," Adelson notes.

"This year I look forward to presenting another special Stick-Tet ensemble with many special guests," Adelson adds. "Core members of my band include master drummer Frank Bellucci, percussionist Nydia "Liberty" Mata, vibraphonist Bryan Carrott, plus percussion specialist David Langlois and sax master Karel Ruzicka. True to the jazz tradition we hope to create spontaneous fireworks."

"We greatly appreciate our sponsors who make this event possible. I would also like to thank the entire library staff and library board for their help and support. Also a special thanks and welcome to new Library Director Tara Lannen-Stanton."

For more information, visit www.longbeachjazzfest.com.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

IN CONCERT

Pure Prairie League

Pure Prairie League hasn't missed a beat since their beginnings in mid-'60s Ohio as a group of friends playing cover tunes. The present-day unit — featuring founding member/pedal-steel innovator John David Call, veteran bassist Mike Reilly, propulsive drummer Scott Thompson and guitar ace Donnie Clark — continues to embellish the rich 43-year history of one of country-rock's pioneering forces. The band's name came from a 1939 movie called Dodge City, featuring a women's temperance society called the Pure Prairie League. Their eponymous RCA debut LP in 1971 featured a 1927 Saturday Evening Post cover showing an old cowboy, surrounded by mementoes, wistfully listening to an



WEEKEND

Out and About

LP on his Victrola. Their music is as vital and fresh as ever, featuring their trademark vocal harmonies and razor-sharp instrumentation. Now in their fifth decade, Pure Prairie League continues to lead the way for the new generation of country rockers such as Keith Urban, Nickel Creek, Wilco, Counting Crows and so many others that cite PPL as a major influence.

Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. \$75. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

SEASONAL DELIGHTS

AOH Feis & Festival

The Nassau County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians once again welcomes fall with its annual AOH Feis & Festival. Experience all things Irish at this most traditional celebration of Irish dance, music, piping, drumming, language and

athletics, presented by the Nassau County AOH. The 18th century tradition lives on here, where the AOH's eight strong divisions join to organize competitions of dance and piping and present awards to the best. There are competitions in Irish singing and art as well, Gaelic games for children, and much more,

including a performance by Bangers and Mash, and other Irish bands. Enjoy a day chock full of activities, along with an Irish marketplace to browse. Bring a picnic lunch and settle in for the day, ready to experience the age-old traditions that are showcased at this fascinating event.

Sunday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Roman Catholic Mass is celebrated at 11 a.m. \$10. Children under 16 free. Nickerson Beach, Lido Boulevard, Lido Beach. For more information, visit www.nassauaoheis.com or call (646) 481-3347.



Courtesy John C. O'Connell

Performances/ On Stage



Sunset Boulevard

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical adaptation of the award-winning 1950 film about a faded star of the silent screen era, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 12-13, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 14, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Yacht Rock Revue

The cover band in concert, Thursday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

League of Naughty Cubists

The cover band in concert, Thursday, Sept. 12, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Anjelah Johnson

The actress-comedian on tour, Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Creedence Clearwater Revisited

CCR founding members Stu Cook and Doug "Cosmo" Clifford in concert, Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Dave Clarke's "Songs in the Attic"

The vocalist in concert, with a tribute to Billy Joel, Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (914) 361-9333 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Jim Breuer

The popular comedian continues his residency, in "Comedy, Stories & More," Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

KingFisher

The rock band in concert, Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.



Herman's Hermits Starring Peter Noone

The beat rock icon in concert, Saturday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. With special guests The Association and Gary Lewis and The Playboys. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.



Laura Benanti

The Tony Award-winning actress-vocalist visits Tilles Center, on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

She performs her new cabaret show, "Tales from Soprano Isle," a sparkling evening of song and engaging stories. She sings tunes from her career and shares humorous anecdotes and experiences that she has encountered on and off stage and screen.

Benanti's talents have led her to numerous acclaimed roles, including recent revivals of "She Loves Me" and "My Fair Lady"

Tickets are \$79 (7:30 p.m.) and \$69 (9:30 p.m.); available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville.

Louis Atlas and the World Band

The reggae singer-songwriter and his band in concert, Saturday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. With special guest Keith Cole. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Moondance

The Van Morrison tribute band in concert, Saturday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (914) 361-9333 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Ryan Hamilton

The observational self-deprecating comedian on tour, Saturday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Shecky and the Twangtones

The soul-jam band in concert, Saturday, Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Marianas Trench

The progressive pop band in concert, Sunday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

PnB Rock

The rapper in concert, with special guest NoCap and Rylo Rodriguez, Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Reggie Proctor

The vocalist in concert, Sunday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m. Program includes oldies, Motown and soul tunes. Gold Coast Public Library,

50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Travis Tritt

The country singer-songwriter in concert, with Little Texas, Sunday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Gissel Garcia Band

The rock-jazz-pop band in concert, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Tesla

The rock band in concert, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. With special guests Bad Mariage and Voices of Extreme. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Julian Lee and Cass Rose

The singers in concert, Thursday, Sept. 19, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Mr. and Mrs. America

Andrew Dice Clay and Roseanne Bar on tour together, Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. With special guest Eleanor Kerrigan. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

For the Kids

Story Tots

investigate color, shape, form and texture

with art activities based on a story, Friday, Sept. 13, 10-11 a.m. Listen to story books read aloud while exploring various art materials and processes. Story time is followed by an art project. For ages 3-5. Registration required. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Family Storytime

Participate in storytime time fun with Mr. V., Saturday, Sept. 14, 11:30 a.m. All ages welcome. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Heckscher Family Hour

Join museum educator Tami Wood for a family-friendly museum tour, Sept. 15, 1 p.m. Take a guided tour of the current exhibition and create hands-on gallery projects. For ages 5 through 10. Registration required. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Sept. 20, 12 p.m. (for children entering Kindergarten in 2020) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more

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.

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.

Landscapes: Home and Afar

An invitational small group show featuring Alexander Gordon, Margaret Henning and Maxine Jurow. Through Oct. 12. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington.

Mort Kunstler: The Godfather of Pulp Fiction Illustrators

An exhibition that showcases the acclaimed artist's larger-than-life role in the golden era of pulp fiction, unfolding in more than 80 original illustrations from the artist's private collection, almost all publicly exhibited for the first time. Originally featured in magazines such as Stag, Male, and For Men Only in the '50s, '60s, and '70s, the illustrations brought to life headlines that screamed adventure. Through Nov. 17. 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 "The Public," the drama about an act of civil disobedience on a public library's steps that becomes a stand-off with police and library officials, Thursday, Sept. 12, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "Long Shot," the romantic comedy about an unemployed journalist who tries to pursue his childhood crush now a powerful government official, Thursday, Sept. 19, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Late Summer Seasonal Stroll

Observe seasonal changes on the short hike through Caumsett State Park, Saturday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration required. Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve, 25 Lloyd Harbor Rd., Huntington. (631) 423-1770.

Movie Time

See "Long Shot," the romantic comedy about an unemployed journalist who tries to pursue his childhood crush, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 6 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Afternoon Tea and Garden Stroll

Enjoy a full tea at Old Westbury Gardens' Orchard Hill, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1-3 p.m. A seasonal guided garden tour follows the meal. Reservations required. Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Having an event?

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Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

MAYOR TIMOTHY TENKE, far left, asked Controller Sandra Clarkson to resign during a City Council Meeting on July 23 before firing her the following month.

Controller returns to work on city budget

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

earmark payments. Problems became apparent when the City Council could not transfer funds for city projects during a pre-council meeting on Aug. 20, and could not distribute employee paychecks on time two days later. The issues were addressed within hours, but Henderson said it was evident that the city could not carry on without Clarkson.

"To not have her brings chaos," he said. Tenke "could've waited until after the upcoming election to replace Sandra. If he wins, he'll probably have a Democratic council, and he can replace her then. If he loses, his opponent" — Spinnello — "would probably keep her. He should just wait until the budget is done and let the electorate decide this issue."

At a City Council meeting on Aug. 27, the council approved, in a 6-1 vote, allowing Deputy Mayor Maureen Basdavanos to certify payroll and complete certain budget transfers for the city. Clarkson said she didn't believe Basdavanos was qualified to handle the work.

Henderson added that terminating Clarkson without a successor went against the city's charter, which states that the controller can be fired only when the City Council finds and votes for a replacement. The council, with a Republican majority, has interviewed four candidates for the post, but Councilman Kevin Maccarone said that all of the candidates who Tenke had introduced to the council were "his own people," meaning Democrats. Maccarone added that he had reached out to the mayor, seeking a compromise on city

appointments after Tenke replaced the directors of the Department of Public Works and the Information Technology Department.

Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, the only Democrat on the council besides the mayor, said she was worried about how party politics could affect city operations. She noted that City Attorney Charles McQuair, who represents the City Council in court and argued for bringing Clarkson back, collected statements from all of the council members except Silverman.

"When one member of the City Council is excluded based on partisan politics," Silverman said, "the entire city is not being represented."

As Clarkson returned to City Hall, she said she felt a sense of joy and satisfaction, especially given the circumstances surrounding her abrupt departure. After being fired, she tried to enter her office on Aug. 19 only to find that all the locks had been changed. Grant Newburger, the city's public relations officer, said that because Clarkson was no longer an employee that day, she was treated as a civilian and not allowed to enter a city office. She was eventually allowed in to collect her belongings, with a police escort.

"After that," Clarkson said, "it does put an extra pep in my step to be back."

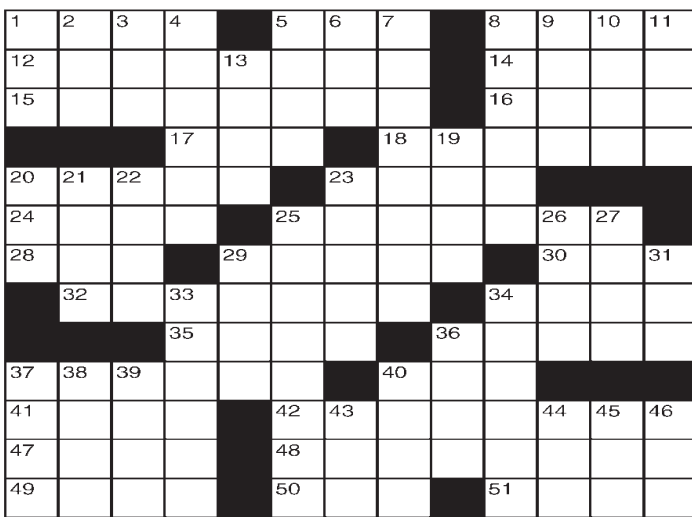
She added that she was confident that she and Tenke could finish the city's budget on time, by October. The mayor has until Oct. 10 to submit his Supreme Court arguments, after which Gianelli will make her decision.

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bygone Peruvian
- 5 Decibel increaser, for short
- 8 Jewels
- 12 Greenhouse structures
- 14 On
- 15 Caviar provider
- 16 Volcanic outflow
- 17 "Eureka!"
- 18 Not as short
- 20 Dishes
- 23 Ratio phrase
- 24 Little one in the litter
- 25 Tough puzzle
- 28 Affirmative
- 29 Diarist Nin
- 30 — Beta Kappa
- 32 Learner
- 34 Adolescent
- 35 Prod
- 36 Cause, as havoc
- 37 Expose, in a way
- 40 Hawaiian garland
- 41 Any minute now
- 42 Obdurate
- 47 "Zounds!"
- 48 Cook on a grill
- 49 Novelist Jaffe



- 50 "This tastes awful!"
- 51 Leftovers recipe
- DOWN**
- 1 "Monty Python" opener
- 2 Seine
- 3 French vineyard
- 4 Immoderate
- 5 Neighborhood
- 6 "O Sole —"
- 7 Woman's two-piece?
- 8 Fast gait
- 9 And others (Abbr.)
- 10 Relocate
- 11 Practice boxing
- 13 Turkish title
- 19 \$ dispensers
- 20 Weep
- 21 Colors
- 22 "Meet Me — Louis"
- 23 "Try — see"
- 25 Passes furtively
- 26 Duel tool
- 27 Actress Perلمان
- 29 Commotions
- 31 Pen filler
- 33 Kampala's country
- 34 "Survivor" squads
- 36 "MacArthur Park" composer Jimmy
- 37 Addict
- 38 Nixed, at NASA
- 39 Complain
- 40 Hide in the bushes
- 43 Greek cross
- 44 Autumn mo.
- 45 Regret
- 46 Fresh

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Let us Know

News Brief items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be emailed as well. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication.

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LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF SALE
 SUPREME COURT COUNTY
 OF NASSAU
 U.S. BANK NATIONAL
 ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE
 FOR RASC 2006-EMX8,
 Plaintiff
 AGAINST
 JERRY OKO, et al.,
 Defendant(s)
 Pursuant to a Judgment of
 Foreclosure and Sale duly
 dated November 01, 2017 I,
 the undersigned Referee will
 sell at public auction at the
 Calendar Control Part (CCP)
 Courtroom of the Supreme
 Court, 100 Supreme Court
 Drive, Mineola, NY 11501,
 on September 24, 2019 at
 11:30AM, premises known as
 127 SHORE ROAD, GLEN
 COVE, NY 11542. All that
 certain plot piece or parcel
 of land, with the buildings
 and improvements erected,
 situate, lying and being in
 the City of Glen Cove, Town
 of Oyster Bay, County of
 Nassau and State of New
 York, SECTION 21, BLOCK C,
 LOT 39. Approximate
 amount of judgment
 \$1,460,237.56 plus interest
 and costs. Premises will be
 sold subject to provisions of
 filed Judgment for Index#
 22502/08.
 Thomas L. Carroll, Esq.,
 Referee
 Gross Polowy, LLC
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite
 100
 Williamsville, NY 14221
 113784

LEGAL NOTICE
 REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE
 IN FORECLOSURE
 SUPREME COURT - COUNTY
 OF NASSAU
 THE BANK OF NEW YORK
 MELLON FKA THE BANK OF
 NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE
 FOR THE
 CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF
 CWABS, INC., ASSET-
 BACKED CERTIFICATES,
 SERIES 2007-1, Plaintiff -
 against - ROCIO RIOS, et al
 Defendant(s).
 Pursuant to a Judgment of
 Foreclosure and Sale
 entered on June 21, 2018. I,
 the undersigned Referee will
 sell at public auction, at the
 Calendar Control Part (CCP)
 Courtroom of the Supreme
 Court, 100 Supreme Court
 Drive, Mineola, New York
 11501, Nassau County, New
 York on the 1st Day of
 October, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.
 All that certain plot, piece or
 parcel of land, with the
 buildings and improvements
 thereon erected, situate,
 lying and being in the City
 of Glen Cove, Town of
 Oyster Bay, County of
 Nassau, State of New York.
 Premises known as 2 Doxey
 Drive, Glen Cove, (City of
 Glen Cove) New York
 11542.
 (Section: 21, Block: 246.,
 Lot: 5)
 Approximate amount of lien
 \$902,306.39 plus interest
 and costs.
 Premises will be sold subject
 to provisions of filed
 judgment and terms of sale.
 Index No. 2230/2014.
 Darren Marks, Esq., Referee.
 Davidson Fink LLP
 Attorney(s) for Plaintiff
 28 East Main Street, Suite
 1700
 Rochester, NY 14614-1990
 Tel. 585/760-8218
 For sale information, please
 visit Auction.com at
 www.Auction.com or call
 (800) 280-2832
 Dated: August 2, 2019
 114320

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

LEGAL NOTICE
 CITY OF GLEN COVE
 PLANNING BOARD
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC
 HEARING
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a
 continued PUBLIC HEARING
 will be held by the Glen
 Cove Planning Board on
 Tuesday, September 17,
 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 Arcadia
 Landing LLC, which seeks
 amendment to the site plan
 approval previously granted
 to Landing Cove, LLC, the
 prior owner of the property,
 on May 7, 2013, for the
 construction of seventy-two
 (72) condominium units for
 adults fifty-five (55) and
 over. The new application
 proposes to update the units
 in the three existing two
 story buildings, construct
 four additional two-story
 condominium buildings, and
 construct one clubhouse to
 be shared by the residents.
 The property is located on
 40 Hill Street designated on
 the Nassau County Land &
 Tax Maps as Section 31,
 Block F, Lot 1079, and
 located in the City's R-5
 Garden Apartment
 Townhouse District.
 The above application is on
 file at the City offices
 located at 9 Glen Street,
 Glen Cove, NY where it may
 be seen during regular
 business hours of the usual
 business days until the time
 of the hearing.
 Dated
 BY ORDER OF THE
 PLANNING BOARD
 September 3, 2019
 OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
 THOMAS SCOTT,
 CHAIRMAN
 114939

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, September 19,
 2019, at 7:30 p.m., at the
 Council Chambers, City Hall,
 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove,
 New York.
 Case # 15-2019
 The hearing will be on the
 application of 1 Saint
 Andrews Lane Investments,
 LLC, which seeks the
 modification of a condition
 of the prior Decision and
 Order under Case Number
 10-2015, dated May 21,
 2015, which limited the use
 of the second story of the
 garage to be used only as
 servant or guest quarters.
 The Applicant now seeks to
 extend the principal use of a
 community residential
 facility into the second story
 of the garage. The subject
 property is located at 1 St.
 Andrews Lane Glen Cove,
 New York, known as Section
 23, Block 23, Lot 6 on the
 Land and Tax Map of
 Nassau County which is
 located in the City's R-2 Half
 Acre Residence District.
 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.
 All interested parties will be
 given an opportunity to be
 heard.
 Dated:

September 3, 2019
 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
 OF ZONING APPEALS
 OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
 TERI MOSCHETTA,
 CHAIRPERSON
 114937

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, September 19,
 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.
 Case #14-2019 - 18 COLES
 STREET - QUONG SHI &
 YIREN ZHANG -

Applicants have made an
 application to the Zoning
 Board of Appeals of the City
 of Glen Cove for Variances
 from Sections 280-30 (A),
 280-59 (B) (7), (8) and (12)
 of the Glen Cove Zoning
 Code. Applicants are
 proposing to maintain an
 existing rear deck on a non-
 conforming lot with less
 than the required lot width,
 rear yard setback, side yard
 setback and lot coverage.
 Said lot has a lot width of
 33.33 ft. when 65 ft. is
 required. Applicants are
 proposing a rear yard
 setback of twenty (20) feet
 (6) inches when thirty (30)
 feet is the minimum rear
 yard setback and; proposing
 four (4) feet side yard
 setback on the west side
 and nine (9) feet side yard
 setback on the east side of
 the existing rear deck and;
 proposing lot coverage of
 37% where the maximum
 lot coverage permitted is
 25% within the R-4, Quarter
 Acre, Residence District. The
 premise is known on the
 Nassau County Land & Tax
 Map as Section 31, Block
 36, Lot 348.

Case #2-2015 - OSIA
 MENGISOPOULOS -
 Applicant proposes a new
 two-family dwelling at 18
 Valentine Street, Glen Cove,
 N.Y., as shown on the
 Nassau County Land & Tax
 Map as Section 31, Block
 35, Lot 6, with less than the
 required lot size and lot
 width, with less than the
 required minimum front and
 side yards and with more
 than the maximum lot
 coverage and interior floor
 area permitted in the R-4
 One & Two Family
 Residence District.
 Dated:
 September 3, 2019
 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
 OF ZONING APPEALS
 OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
 TERI MOSCHETTA,
 CHAIRPERSON
 114938

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF SPECIAL
 DISTRICT MEETING
 OF THE CITY SCHOOL
 DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF
 GLEN COVE,
 IN THE COUNTY OF
 NASSAU, NEW YORK,
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 that pursuant to a resolution
 of the Board of Education of
 the City School District of
 the City of Glen Cove, in the
 County of Nassau, New
 York, adopted on June 19,
 2019, a Special District
 Meeting of the qualified
 voters of said School District
 will be held on
 Tuesday, October 22, 2019

from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to
 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing
 Time) at the following
 places:

School Election Districts
 Location of Polling Place
 A, B, C High School,
 Dosoris Lane - Back Gym
 D Connolly
 School, Ridge Drive - Back
 Gym

for the purpose of voting
 upon the following Bond
 Propositions:

BOND PROPOSITION #1
 SHALL THE BOND
 RESOLUTION OF THE CITY
 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE
 CITY OF GLEN COVE
 ADOPTED BY THE BOARD
 OF EDUCATION ON JUNE
 19, 2019, ENTITLED: "BOND
 RESOLUTION OF THE CITY
 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE
 CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW
 YORK, ADOPTED JUNE 19,
 2019, AUTHORIZING THE
 CONSTRUCTION OF
 ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS
 AND IMPROVEMENTS TO
 VARIOUS DISTRICT
 BUILDINGS AND SITES, AT
 THE ESTIMATED TOTAL
 COST OF NOT TO EXCEED
 \$ 5 3 , 8 3 4 , 9 6 6 ;
 APPROPRIATING SAID
 AMOUNT THEREFOR,
 INCLUDING \$425,000
 GRANT FUNDS EXPECTED
 TO BE RECEIVED FROM THE
 STATE OF NEW YORK; AND
 AUTHORIZING THE
 ISSUANCE OF NOT TO
 EXCEED \$53,409,966
 SERIAL BONDS OF THE
 DISTRICT TO FINANCE THE
 BALANCE OF SAID
 APPROPRIATION," BE
 APPROVED?
BOND PROPOSITION #2
 IN THE EVENT BOND
 PROPOSITION #1 IS
 APPROVED, SHALL THE
 BOND RESOLUTION OF THE
 CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
 THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
 ADOPTED BY THE BOARD
 OF EDUCATION ON JUNE
 19, 2019, ENTITLED: "BOND
 RESOLUTION OF THE CITY
 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE
 CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW
 YORK, ADOPTED JUNE 19,
 2019, AUTHORIZING THE
 CONSTRUCTION OF
 ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS
 AND IMPROVEMENTS TO
 VARIOUS DISTRICT
 BUILDINGS AND SITES, AT
 THE ESTIMATED TOTAL
 COST OF NOT TO EXCEED
 \$ 2 3 , 5 4 0 , 8 3 2 ;
 APPROPRIATING SAID
 AMOUNT THEREFOR; AND
 AUTHORIZING THE
 ISSUANCE OF NOT TO
 EXCEED \$23,540,832
 SERIAL BONDS OF THE
 DISTRICT TO FINANCE SAID
 APPROPRIATION," BE
 APPROVED? In the event
 that Bond Proposition #2 is
 approved, it shall become
 effective only in the event
 that Bond Proposition #1 is
 approved.
 Such Bond Propositions
 shall appear on the ballots
 to be used for voting at said
 Special District Meeting to
 be held on Tuesday, October
 22, 2019 in substantially the
 foregoing form.
 The voting at said Special
 District Meeting to be held
 on Tuesday, October 22,
 2019 will be conducted by
 ballot as provided in the
 Education Law and the polls
 will remain open from 7:00
 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock
 P.M. (Prevailing Time) and
 as much longer as may be
 necessary to enable the
 voters then present to cast
 their ballots.
FURTHER NOTICE IS
 HEREBY GIVEN that the
 qualified voters of the
 District may register for the
 Special District Meeting to
 be held on Tuesday, October

22, 2019 on any school day
 between the hours of 9:00
 o'clock A.M. and 2:00
 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing
 Time) in the main office of
 each of the school buildings
 of the District and in the
 office of the District Clerk in
 the Administration Building
 up to and including
 Tuesday, October 8, 2019.
 In addition, the Board of
 Registration shall meet on
 Tuesday, October 8, 2019,
 from 9:00 o'clock A.M. and
 7:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing
 Time), at the Administration
 Building, 154 Dosoris Lane,
 Glen Cove, New York, for
 the purpose of preparing the
 registers of the qualified
 voters of the City School
 District of the City of Glen
 Cove, New York. Any
 person will be entitled to
 have his or her name placed
 on such register, provided
 that he or she is known or
 proven to the satisfaction of
 the District Clerk, and the
 Board of Registration, to be
 then or thereafter entitled to
 vote at such Special District
 Meeting for which the

registers are prepared. Any
 person otherwise qualified
 to vote who is not currently
 registered under permanent
 personal registration in the
 District by the last date
 found on the original or
 duplicate registers, or
 records, or list furnished by
 the Nassau County Boards
 of Elections, and has not
 voted at an intervening
 election, must, in order to
 be entitled to vote, present
 himself or herself personally
 for registration or otherwise
 register with the Nassau
 County Boards of Elections.
AND FURTHER NOTICE IS
 HEREBY GIVEN that the
 registers so prepared for the
 Special District Meeting will
 be completed on Tuesday,
 October 8, 2019 and
 thereafter filed in the Office
 of the District Clerk of the
 Glen Cove School District, in
 the District Office,
 Administration Building, 154
 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove,
 New York, and will be open
 for inspection by any
 qualified voter of the District
 between the hours of 9:00

o'clock A.M. and 3:00
 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing
 Time), on each day prior to
 Tuesday, October 22, 2019,
 the date set for the Special
 District Meeting, except
 Saturdays, Sundays and
 holidays, including the day
 set for the Special District
 Meeting.
AND FURTHER NOTICE IS
 HEREBY GIVEN that
 applications for absentee
 ballots for the Special
 District Meeting may be
 applied for at the Office of
 the District Clerk at the
 Administration Building, 154
 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove,
 New York, between the
 hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M.
 and 4:00 o'clock P.M.
 (Prevailing Time) on any
 school day. However, such
 application must be received
 by the District Clerk at least
 seven (7) days before the
 Special District Meeting if
 the ballot is to be mailed to
 the voter, or the day before
 the Special District Meeting
 if the ballot is to be
 delivered personally to the
 voter. No absentee voter's
 ballot shall be canvassed
 unless it is received in the
 office of the District Clerk of
 the said School District no
 later than 5:00 o'clock P.M.
 (Prevailing Time) on the
 date of the Special District
 Meeting. A list of all
 persons to whom absentee
 ballots shall have been
 issued will be available
 during regular office hours
 in the Office of the District
 Clerk on each of the five (5)
 days prior to the day of the
 Special District Meeting.
 Information regarding the
 election districts are set
 forth on the District's
 website -
 www2.glencove.k12.ny.us.
 A person shall be entitled to
 vote at said Special District
 Meeting only if such person
 is a qualified voter.
BY THE ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Dated: June 19, 2019
 Ida Johnson
 District Clerk
 114940
 Search for notices online at
 www.mypublicnotices.com

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Endless summer

Dear Great Book Guru,
 At the end of August, my
 family and friends spent two
 weeks on Martha's Vineyard. It
 was great fun. Two of our favorite
 guests mentioned a book set in Martha's
 Vineyard about three friends visiting the
 Island. Now that we are back home, I
 would indeed love to extend summer a
 bit but I forget the title. Thoughts?

-Summer Lingerer

Dear Presidential Supper Scholar,

I just finished Richard Russo's
 "Chances Are...," a great end of sum-

mer read! Three men, college friends
 from the late sixties who are now in
 their sixties, gather on Martha's Vine-
 yard for a nostalgic reunion. The
 men's lives have
 had dramatically
 different out-
 comes: Lincoln,
 whose family
 house they are
 visiting, is a very
 successful real
 estate developer;
 Teddy is an
 impoverished and
 very depressed
 editor of a small
 religious press;
 and Mickey is a
 hard-living,
 voice-fading
 musician. All three were once in love
 with a college sweetheart who mysteri-
 ously disappeared on a visit to Mar-
 tha's Vineyard decades ago. A compel-
 ling tale in a beautiful setting. Highly
 recommended!



**ANN
 DIPIETRO**

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

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
 Solution time: 21 mins.

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

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

22, 2019 on any school day
 between the hours of 9:00
 o'clock A.M. and 2:00
 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing
 Time) in the main office of
 each of the school buildings
 of the District and in the
 office of the District Clerk in
 the Administration Building
 up to and including
 Tuesday, October 8, 2019.
 In addition, the Board of
 Registration shall meet on
 Tuesday, October 8, 2019,
 from 9:00 o'clock A.M. and
 7:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing
 Time), at the Administration
 Building, 154 Dosoris Lane,
 Glen Cove, New York, for
 the purpose of preparing the
 registers of the qualified
 voters of the City School
 District of the City of Glen
 Cove, New York. Any
 person will be entitled to
 have his or her name placed
 on such register, provided
 that he or she is known or
 proven to the satisfaction of
 the District Clerk, and the
 Board of Registration, to be
 then or thereafter entitled to
 vote at such Special District
 Meeting for which the

registers are prepared. Any
 person otherwise qualified
 to vote who is not currently
 registered under permanent
 personal registration in the
 District by the last date
 found on the original or
 duplicate registers, or
 records, or list furnished by
 the Nassau County Boards
 of Elections, and has not
 voted at an intervening
 election, must, in order to
 be entitled to vote, present
 himself or herself personally
 for registration or otherwise
 register with the Nassau
 County Boards of Elections.
AND FURTHER NOTICE IS
 HEREBY GIVEN that the
 registers so prepared for the
 Special District Meeting will
 be completed on Tuesday,
 October 8, 2019 and
 thereafter filed in the Office
 of the District Clerk of the
 Glen Cove School District, in
 the District Office,
 Administration Building, 154
 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove,
 New York, and will be open
 for inspection by any
 qualified voter of the District
 between the hours of 9:00

o'clock A.M. and 3:00
 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing
 Time), on each day prior to
 Tuesday, October 22, 2019,
 the date set for the Special
 District Meeting, except
 Saturdays, Sundays and
 holidays, including the day
 set for the Special District
 Meeting.
AND FURTHER NOTICE IS
 HEREBY GIVEN that
 applications for absentee
 ballots for the Special
 District Meeting may be
 applied for at the Office of
 the District Clerk at the
 Administration Building, 154
 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove,
 New York, between the
 hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M.
 and 4:00 o'clock P.M.
 (Prevailing Time) on any
 school day. However, such
 application must be received
 by the District Clerk at least
 seven (7) days before the
 Special District Meeting if
 the ballot is to be mailed to
 the voter, or the day before
 the Special District Meeting
 if the ballot is to be
 delivered personally to the
 voter. No absentee voter's

ballot shall be canvassed
 unless it is received in the
 office of the District Clerk of
 the said School District no
 later than 5:00 o'clock P.M.
 (Prevailing Time) on the
 date of the Special District
 Meeting. A list of all
 persons to whom absentee
 ballots shall have been
 issued will be available
 during regular office hours
 in the Office of the District
 Clerk on each of the five (5)
 days prior to the day of the
 Special District Meeting.
 Information regarding the
 election districts are set
 forth on the District's
 website -
 www2.glencove.k12.ny.us.
 A person shall be entitled to
 vote at said Special District
 Meeting only if such person
 is a qualified voter.
BY THE ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Dated: June 19, 2019
 Ida Johnson
 District Clerk
 114940
 Search for notices online at
 www.mypublicnotices.com

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GLEN COVE HERALD

Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

LAURA LANE
Senior Editor
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HERALD EDITORIAL

Congress must act to extend flood insurance

Long Islanders can empathize with the victims of Hurricane Dorian, which devastated the Bahamas and left extensive damage in parts of the Carolinas. Nearly seven years after Sandy hit, fears of the next Big One are still palpable in communities like Atlantic Beach, Long Beach, Point Lookout and Freeport.

Hundreds of homes have been elevated — in part to avoid costly flood insurance premiums. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently completed a massive coastal-protection project in Long Beach, and is moving forward with state-funded plans to install bulkheads along Reynolds Channel to mitigate flooding. And smaller, community-based mitigation projects, funded by the Governor's Office of Storm Recovery, are either in the final stages of planning or are getting under way.

Despite such initiatives, fears are running high, in no small measure because the National Flood Insurance Program is set to expire on Sept. 30.

The Trump administration's plan to overhaul government-subsidized flood insurance includes a sweeping proposal that could double the rates on properties in higher-risk areas, forcing longtime residents to leave their communities and low-

ering local property values. Homeowners who have worked tirelessly to rebuild, and in many cases emptied their retirement savings to do so, cannot afford another such financial burden.

Congress must approve the National Flood Insurance Program Reauthorization Act of 2019, a bill co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer, which would extend the program for five years and protect policy holders against future rate hikes.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency provides homeowners with flood insurance through the NFIP, which covers roughly 5 million policyholders across the country, including tens of thousands on Long Island. There are over 20,000 policies in the Town of Hempstead, covering roughly 65,000 residents, Town Supervisor Laura Gillen told reporters last month. According to Schumer, the average homeowner here pays close to \$1,000 a year for flood insurance, but some South Shore residents pay as much as \$3,000.

Under Schumer's plan, the average annual premium would increase by no more than 9 percent, or \$90. Additionally, the bill would better protect policyholders from drastic rate hikes based on FEMA's proposed Risk Rating 2.0 plan, a method that would use private-sector data to deter-

mine the risk of insuring a home, like the type of flooding the area has seen in the past, distance from the coast or another body of water, and the cost of rebuilding the home. Schumer and other lawmakers said the risk-rating method could more than double rates every four years or less.

FEMA is billions of dollars in debt following destructive storms like Hurricanes Katrina and Sandy, and some have speculated that its proposed plan is intended to move residents to leave flood-prone areas. Schumer's reform bill would freeze interest payments on the NFIP debt and reinvest savings in mitigation efforts in order to restore the program to solvency and reduce future borrowing.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, there is a 30 percent chance of an above-normal hurricane season through Nov. 30, and one or more of those storms could hit New York and Long Island.

For those Sandy victims who had to deal with a byzantine NY Rising process, fraudulent contractors and uncaring insurance companies, allowing the NFIP to expire would just be another blow, after they remained committed to their communities and persevered in the wake of the storm.

Give to the Red Cross to aid Dorian's victims

As of Monday, the death toll from Hurricane Dorian — once a Category 5 monster — had reached 44, thousands were missing and an estimated 13,000 homes had been destroyed, according to NBC News. The United Nations was reporting that at least 76,000 people needed urgent aid.

Among the many organizations providing relief is the American Red Cross, which committed an initial \$2 million to

support Dorian's victims in the Bahamas and is also helping evacuees arriving in the U.S. by providing food and shelter.

The best way to help is with financial donations, according to the Red Cross, which can be made by going online to RedCross.org, calling (800) 733-2767 or texting the word DORIAN to 90999 to make a \$10 donation.

The Red Cross provides food, shelter, relief supplies, emotional support, recov-

ery planning and other assistance to victims of storms such as Dorian. Additionally, the agency is urging people to donate blood. Dorian canceled nearly 100 Red Cross blood drives, and a blood shortage, particularly in the South, has resulted. The organization urgently needs blood.

Those looking to help can use the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcross-blood.org or call (800) 733-2767.

LETTERS

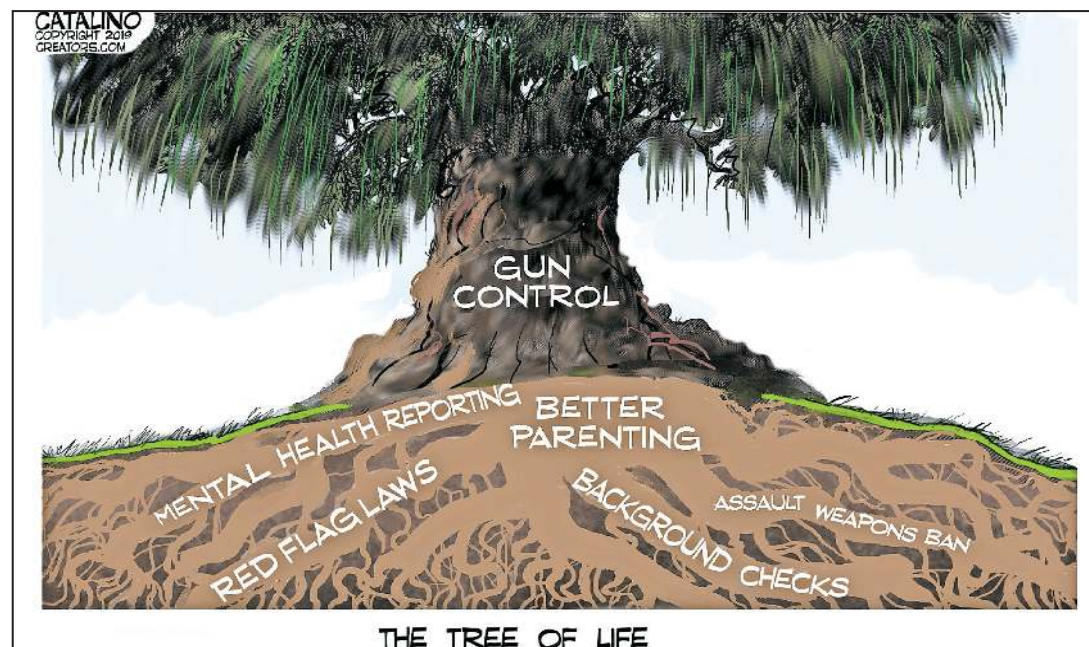
Legalizing pot is the right move

To the Editor:

Legislation recently signed by Governor Cuomo to decriminalize marijuana was long overdue. Consumption of marijuana for both medical and recreational use is part of mainstream America, transcending generations.

Creative entrepreneurs will always provide for people's desires, regardless of government approval. Consumers have voted with their dollars, making marijuana consumption a multi-billion-dollar enterprise today. Legalize it and add a sales tax.

Revenue would cover the costs of abuse. Our tax dollars would also be better used if police and judges spent more time prosecut-



OPINIONS

I'll fess up: Texas surprised me

Stereotypes of Texans had swirled in the back of my mind for the longest time. I never confronted them. I never had to. I can't recall ever meeting a Texan until last weekend. Now that I have, I'm rid of my stereotypes, I'm pleased to report.

Last Thursday to Sunday, I traveled to San Antonio, a sprawling metropolis of a



SCOTT BRINTON

little more than 1.5 million in the heart of Texas — the seventh largest city in the U.S. I was there for a Society of Professional Journalists convention. San Antonio was nothing like what I expected of a Texan city. If not for the stifling heat (tempera-

tures ranged from 90 to 100 degrees at midday, and it had been hotter in August), I could see myself living there.

I had long thought of Texans as wealthy, brash bordering on crass, blustering cowboy industrialists. That image was shaped by the hit TV show "Dallas," which ran from 1978 to 1991, when I was a kid to a young adult. I never watched the show, but most everyone back then knew of J.R. Ewing, the ruthless CEO of Ewing Oil. My other image of a Texan was President George W. Bush, who, it

seemed, flew down to his ranch in Crawford to chainsaw a tree or fix a fence whenever he needed to burnish his machismo image.

There was, to my uninformed mind, no nuance in Texas. It was the land of bold capitalists — of oil and railroad tycoons and millionaire rancheros. Texas, it appeared to me, was dominated by white, ultra-right culture. Whenever a presidential election rolled around, TV news pundits seemed always to describe it as the reddest of red states, an impossible hurdle for any Democratic candidate to overcome. It was, apparently, one big gun-loving, anti-abortion, homophobic, at times racist state.

Then San Antonio happened to me, and the city blew my mind. Where was J.R.? Where was George W.? Nowhere to be found. The city is full of art and history, a fascinating mix of Anglo-American and Mexican cultures that seem to blend seamlessly. I encountered more than one gay couple walking hand in hand on the street and a biracial couple publicly displaying affection.

On Friday, my first morning in San Antonio, I had breakfast at an IHOP at 5. I was the only one there. Country music was piped in over the sound system. My two servers — a Hispanic man and a

white woman — were exceedingly polite and well-spoken. As I was finishing my egg white and spinach omelet, four African-American men, wearing suits with no ties, entered. They spoke with a strong Texas accent, an amalgam of

Southern and Midland dialects. They were greeted with the same friendly smile, the same exceeding politeness, that I had been.

This all sounds naive, I know, but this wasn't the Texas I had heard about, or that I had imagined. I know all of Texas isn't San Antonio, but Manhattan isn't all of New York, either.

Later in the day, I stopped in a little gem shop on Houston Street to buy a polished ammonite fossil for my wife and struck up a conversation with the tattooed fellow behind the counter. We spoke for a good 10 to 15 minutes about the diverse plant life of San Antonio. He seemed happy to hear I was a gardener, and then he was off, listing the varied edible fruits that one could forage from the trees and bushes that line the winding canals that comprise the San Antonio River Walk. I had never heard of the plants. As I strolled along the winding walkway afterward, I noted more closely the biodiversity teeming around me.

The River Walk is a 15-mile-long linear park along the river, maintained by

the city and lined with an eclectic mix of restaurants and shops. It's one story below street level, and its plentiful trees and bridges form a loose canopy, so much of the time you're walking in the shade, where it's 10 to 15 degrees cooler than the street above.

I also squeezed in a visit to the Mexican Cultural Institute, which the city maintains as well. It featured an exhibit by the brilliant photographer Joel Salcido. He recently drove around the Rio Grande borderlands, traveling from Ciudad Juarez, in northern Mexico, to El Paso, in southern Texas, with author Oscar Cásares, a creative writing professor at the University of Texas at Austin, to capture the people of these disparate places.

There are two versions of the border, according to Cásares. "One version tells us the border is a lawless land, a region in constant crisis," he wrote in an introduction to the exhibit. "The other version reveals a border region that's home to parents and tíos and abuelas, of comadres and primos, of people raising their families, of people enduring."

Indeed, I found in my short time in Texas, that's the Lone Star State.

Scott Brinton is the Herald Community Newspapers' executive editor and an adjunct professor at the Hofstra University Herbert School of Communication. Comments about this column? SBrinton@liherald.com.

Where was J.R.?

Where was George W.? They were nowhere to be found.

LETTERS

ing those who commit real crimes against individuals or property than going after those who consume or distribute marijuana.

People have more to fear from murders, arsons, rapes, muggings, robberies, auto and identity theft or home break-ins than those who get high in the privacy of their own homes. Law enforcement authorities should be free to pursue those who commit real crimes against people and property.

At 18, you're old enough to vote, be a parent, pay taxes, own a car, take out a bank loan, serve in the military and die for your country — but not to consume marijuana. This makes no sense. What consenting adults consume, inhale, perform, read or view in their homes or private social clubs isn't the concern of government. Individual economic and civil liberties prosper best when government stays out of the bedroom and the marketplace.

Let's hope we've finally learned from the obvious failures of Prohibition.

LARRY PENNER
Great Neck

Remembering our Vietnam veterans

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent installation of "The Wall That Heals," a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, at Eisenhower Park: When one walks along the wall of 58,282 names, the tears just fall from your eyes. And to know that there are still 1,500 service members who are unaccounted for in the Vietnam War is so sad.

It is an experience to see memorial items left or to hear stories of people sitting there during the day and night, reminiscing with their comrades. For many, it was, and still is, a rough time.

For those who have died, may God grant them eternal rest. For those who are living, may God help ease some of their pain and scars.

I love when I hear people tell our veterans, "Thank you for your service."

LORAIN KEEGAN
East Rockaway

FRAMEWORK By Roni Chastain



James, a member of the Maasai tribe who is a guide, readies himself to read a bedtime story to the elephants — Kenya, Africa

OPINIONS

We can never forget those who toiled at ground zero

As you read this, you may be reflecting on the 18th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001. This is the most somber of days, on which we recall how our world was shattered that warm September morning. We lost friends and family members. Many of us watched the towers fall in real time, some from our office windows, others on television. Our sense of safety was threatened, and our nation was united in its unequivocal response to that horror. The day left an indelible mark on our collective memory.



JIM GAUGHRAN

Now Sept. 11 is a day to reflect on tragedy and those who we lost. It is also a day to think

back on the heroism and sacrifice by so many fearless men and women in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks — those who spent days, weeks and months performing search-and-rescue, and then recovery, operations, battling toxic air to help those whom they had never met, in search of hope amid despair.

Eighteen years after that tragic day, we

are still left picking up the pieces from this dark moment in our nation's recent past. Many of those who responded are suffering from life-threatening ailments. They are facing respiratory issues and other chronic medical conditions as a result of breathing toxic air day in and day out. Just as it is our duty to honor the memory of those we lost, it is our obligation to provide care and support to those struggling now. They rushed to ground zero to undertake life-saving efforts, and then worked around the clock to help New Yorkers piece life back together.

The sicknesses that have occurred as a result of 9/11 have permanently affected many surviving first responders. We see the manifestation of the cost for their heroic actions in the illnesses that plague them. After tremendous public urging, Congress finally acted this year to pass the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund, which provides essential support for those who are suffering. It is our moral duty to honor, recognize and support these brave responders who now need our help.

In the waning hours of this year's legislative session, the State Legislature passed my bill to provide parity in disability pension benefits to everyone who responded to ground zero — uniformed and non-uniformed. This would ensure

that the heroes who rushed to the World Trade Center, who contained and cleaned up Lower Manhattan and became chronically ill because of it, receive our support.

Every anniversary of Sept. 11, I've spent the day thinking back on that great tragedy, but I've also taken the time to honor and thank the men and women in uniform as well as civilian workers — all of the men and women who showed up for us when we needed them the most. Our gratitude will never fade, and our duty to them will never diminish.

On 9/11, America was tested, and though the challenge seemed insurmountable, we proved, no matter the circumstance, that we will persevere. We will stand united. The monuments and memorials throughout our state serve as an important reminder of one of the darkest moments in our nation's history.

They are also an important remembrance of our country's best: our heroes, our strength when united and our unwavering commitment to the principles on which the nation was founded.

It didn't matter who those first responders were or what they were doing. It didn't matter whether they were based in Manhattan or Glen Cove. They responded to where they were needed, without question or hesitation. We lost too many heroes that fateful day, and now those who survived have been left to suffer those lingering illnesses.

We must remember them. We must honor them. We must support them. Let each anniversary of Sept. 11 be a day when we honor the best among us, those who stepped forward to help complete strangers, and helped give our nation hope. We can all recall where we were when those towers fell, and we must never forget those who helped saved us. United, we cannot be broken.

I remember where I was on Sept. 11, 2001, and I know what I'll be doing every Sept. 11th moving forward. Reflecting. Thanking. Remembering. And honoring the heroes who now need our help.

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

Read a banned book. Share with the kids.

We can almost hear the crisp curling of burning pages in President Trump's dangerous rhetoric. His people aren't burning books yet, but it could happen. When authoritarian leaders consolidate power, they always kill ideas first.



RANDI KREISS

It starts with discrediting legitimate news sources and reliable reporting. Last century, that's the way it began in Nazi Germany, and we have the film to prove it.

Funeral pyres of books incinerate whole worlds of learning as crowds chant their approval. From ancient Alexandria and Constantinople and Nineveh to the decade-long Chinese Cultural Revolution, throughout all modern wars, to the bonfires of rare manuscripts by ISIS in Mosul in 2015, ashes are all that remain of millions of irreplaceable works.

Book burnings are fueled by ignorance, and fear is the accelerant.

Historically, book bans foreshadow the fires to come. Here in the U.S., Sept. 22-28 is National Banned Book Week, and it has

never seemed more important to stand up for intellectual freedom.

We could start by reading Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451," which imagines a dystopian world where "firemen" destroy every book they find. Book paper, Bradbury famously observed, burns at 451 degrees. Written in 1953, the book was widely banned here and abroad. It was banned because one of the books burned in the novel was the Bible. Religious groups found that unacceptable.

We cannot normalize presidential rants, as Trump calls out opposing ideologies as unpatriotic or treasonous, as he calls the press the "enemies" of America. As he moves to isolate minorities and bend the branches of government to his personal will, he is triggering a fire alarm.

It all feels threatening and overwhelming, but we have the power to resist censorship in any guise. Go to www.banned-booksweek.org and download a free copy of "Celebrate Banned Books Week Handbook." Talk about it with the kids. Find some books to read.

Over the years, well-known books have been banned in the United States for reasons ranging from sexually explicit mate-

rial to homosexual material to challenging religious ideas to depictions of racism, nudity, Marxism, drugs and alcohol, and Satanism. Don't read me wrong: Not every book is appropriate for every reader, especially children, but no book should be banned. Don't like it? Don't read it.

Among the banned books on my own personal must-read list are "Green Eggs and Ham," by Dr. Seuss; "The Satanic Verses," by Salman Rushdie; "To Kill a Mockingbird," by Harper Lee; "The Catcher in the Rye," by J.D. Salinger; "The Color Purple," by Alice Walker; "The Giver," by Lois Lowry; "Sophie's Choice," by William Styron; "The Lord of the Flies," by William Golding; "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini; "The Hate U Give," by Angie Thomas; "Two Boys Kissing," by David Levithan; "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time," by Mark Haddon; and "The Hunger Games," by Suzanne Collins.

Even Harry Potter has suffered a ban. The beloved book series by author J.K. Rowling was removed from the school library at St. Edward Catholic School in Nashville. The Rev. Dan Reehil, the pastor of the school, banned the books because of "recommendations of exorcists in

United States and Rome," according to CNN. "The curses and spells used in the books are actual curses and spells, which when read by a human being risk conjuring evil spirits into the presence of the person reading the texts," Reehil said.

A related book, not banned as far as I know, is "The Library Book," by Susan Orlean, which details the story of the burning of the Los Angeles Central Library in 1986. The book is a thrilling homage to libraries as the holy temples of our literary heritage. Ron Charles, of The Washington Post, wrote about Orlean's book, which mourns the loss of more than a million books. "... As a narrator," Charles writes, "Orlean moves like fire herself, with a pyrotechnic style that smolders for a time over some ancient bibliographic tragedy, leaps to the latest technique in book restoration and then illuminates the story of a wildly eccentric librarian. Along the way, we learn how libraries have evolved, responded to depressions and wars, and generally thrived."

How do we push back against the know-nothing, anti-intellectual yahoos running our government? We read. And we read. Banned Books Week is coming. The climate is heating up. Could we be approaching Fahrenheit 451?

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Welcome Back

The 2019-2020 Glen Cove School District Calendar Compliments of
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SCHOOL HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

September 30th & October 1st – Rosh Hashanah
 October 9th – Yom Kippur
 October 14th – Columbus Day
 November 11th – Veterans Day
 November 27th-29th – Thanksgiving Recess
 December 23rd – January 1st – Holiday Recess
 January 20th – Martin Luther King Day
 February 17th-21st – Winter Recess
 April 9th – 17th – Spring Recess
 May 22nd - 26th – Memorial Day Recess

DATES TO REMEMBER

November 5th – Superintendent's Day (School Closed)
 June 26th – Last Day of School

SCHOOL CLOSINGS DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER

0-2 Snow Days – Calendar remains the same.
 3 Snow Days – School Open on May 26th
 4 Snow Days – School Open on May 26th & 22nd

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