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Ryan Hedlund/Herald Gazette

JOHN SEMITECOLOS, FAR left, greeted his classmates at the 60th reunion of Glen Cove High School's class of 1959 during the second day of the event on Sept. 21, at the Glenwood Landing Life Center.

Meeting up 60 years later G.C High School's class of '59 reconnects

By **RONNY REYES**
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Returning to Glen Cove, John Semitecolos, 78, said he had mixed feelings about how his beloved city has changed since he left for Florida nearly two decades ago. With the development of Village Square and Garvies Point, Semitecolos said, the small downtown he grew up with

was gone. But some things were still the same, he said, particularly the breeze from the Long Island Sound that blew away the thoughts of the hot and humid summers Semitecolos has endured in Florida for years.

The cool weather and the sight of the Gold Coast brought Semitecolos back to the days when he and his friends rode bikes around

Glen Cove, heading to the beaches and often stopping by Dosoris Island to gaze at the mansion that once belonged to J.P. Morgan. Those memories, along with countless others, were the reasons why Semitecolos was happy to return to the city to celebrate the start of the 60th reunion of Glen Cove High School's class of 1959 on Sept. 20, at the

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City looks at 'opportunity area' study

Hopes for smart development

By **RONNY REYES**
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City of Glen Cove officials would like to see more affordable housing and green spaces, with trees and shrubbery, in the Brownfield Opportunity Area, at the south entrance to the city's bustling downtown.

That's the conclusion of a generic environmental impact statement that the city had prepared for the area, known as the Orchard Neighborhood and Sea Cliff Avenue Corridor.

The statement, however, has not been made public yet, after the City Council moved to table discussion on the final version on Tuesday, saying officials needed more time to look it over before voting to approve it and release it.

Because the area is designated a Brownfield Opportunity Area, that allows city officials to seek state aid to undertake revitalization projects to improve the

neighborhood. Brownfields are blighted areas where often there has been large-scale industrial contamination. The Brownfields Opportunity Area also includes the adjacent Cedar Swamp Road Area to the east, a Transit Oriented Development Area to the

north and the Coles School Area to the northeast, now the site of the new Tiegerman Middle School.

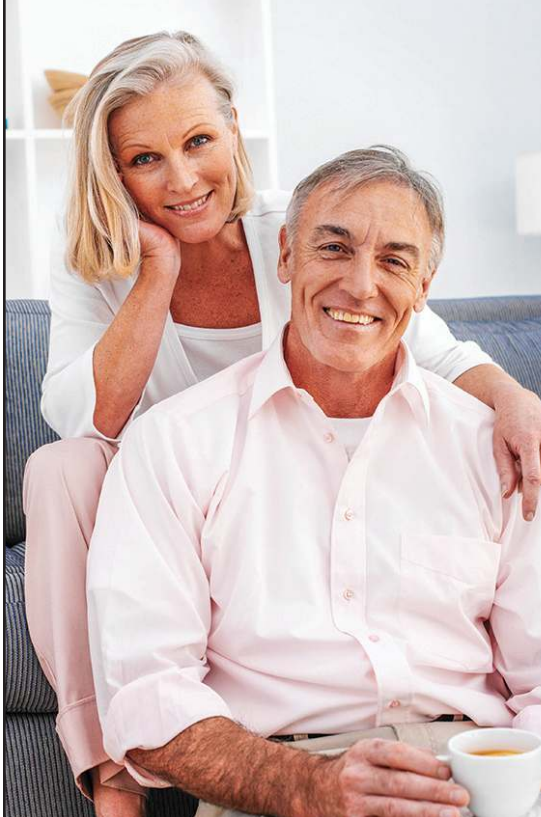
Ann Fangmann, executive director of the Glen Cove Community Development Agency, is overseeing the area's revitalization process, and urged the City Council to approve the environmental impact statement during a pre-council meeting on Sept. 17.

Fangmann explained that approving the statement wouldn't mean the city was approving any development plans for the BOA yet. Instead, it would provide a framework for the city and future developers to follow.

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Texting app succeeds at G.C. Hospital

By **RONNY REYES**

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Although Glen Cove Hospital was the last of the Northwell Health hospitals to integrate email in its messaging system, Bissoondaye Ragoonanan, registered nurse and manager of clinical transformation at Glen Cove, said the hospital was now leading the way in communications as one of the first hospitals in the nation to roll out Microsoft Teams in February. Teams, a messaging application, allows hospital staff to message each other over a secure network, helping doctors, nurses and health technicians stay in contact to provide proper care for their patients.

“The world of health care moves at a fast pace and using a secure texting platform such as Microsoft Teams allows our staff to more quickly and safely convey information about their patients to each other,” Ragoonanan said. “This software can potentially speed up patient care and ensure that there are fewer unnecessary wait times.”

Although Microsoft initially rolled out Teams as a tool for corporate communications, the app has found success in the medical field. In her blog about developing Teams, Emma Williams, corporate vice president of modern workplace verticals, said that making the



Christina Daly/Herald

GLEN COVE HOSPITAL was an early adaptor of the Microsoft Teams communication app. It will be rolled at other Northwell Health facilities in 2019 and 2020.

app a central hub for chats, meetings, calls, files and other tools, medical teams could update each other throughout the day in real-time. Divyang Joshi, medical director and doctor in internal medicine at Advocate Aurora Health, which launched the initial pilot pro-

gram for Teams in 2018, said the convenience of Teams was ideal for hospitals.

“We have team members located across the network, so we need centralized communication to see what’s happening at different points in the care continuum,” Joshi wrote in his testimo-

nal for the success of the Teams program. “By providing our staff with tools to enhance collaboration and coordinate care, we’ve improved the patient experience and ultimately helped reduce the cost of care.”

Glen Cove Hospital piloted the program on its telemetry, brain injury unit and coronary care unit. Ragoonanan said the hospital’s staff received a week of training in the new app, which could be operated on their phones or desktops. She added that the program was intuitive and is being taught to all new nurses at the hospital.

“We are proud to be among the first in the nation to use this technology in a clinical setting,” said John Bosco, chief information officer at Northwell Health. “Glen Cove Hospital was well-suited to launch secure texting. [It’s] part of the health system’s commitment to implementing new and innovative ways to provide the best patient care possible.”

Teams has also been implemented at Cohen Children’s Medical Center in New Hyde Park for clinical purposes, and it will be used at two Northwell Health facilities in Manhasset within the next two months. About 8,300 Northwell Health staff currently use Microsoft Teams. The system will continue to rollout across Northwell Health facilities through 2019 and 2020.

Scouts plan upgrades for local vet memorials

By **RONNY REYES**

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As he was preparing to devise his Eagle Scout project, John Blazich, Jr., 17, of Glen Cove’s Boy Scout Troop 6, knew he wanted to do something for either the local veteran’s community or the parishioners at the St. Rocco’s Church. After some of his initial ideas were turned down, Blazich spoke to Glen Cove Veterans Council President Fred Nielsen and City Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck, who gave Blazich the idea to move the veterans memorial in St. Rocco’s Church to a more prominent location alongside the Madonna Center in the courtyard.

“It’s being put in a place where everyone can see it and appreciate it and not hidden away,” Nielsen said.

The current memorial exists as six plaques attached to the church wall, naming the more than 500 parishioners of St. Rocco’s Church who served overseas during World War II. Blazich’s plan would remove the chain link fence separating the church’s courtyard and side yard, replacing it with a cement block wall, with stones similar to the ones on the church. The plaques would be installed on the new wall.

While working on the project, John Jr. and his father, John Blazich Sr., the scoutmaster of Troop 6, learned a lot about the history of the memorial. While

residents knew that the plaques honored veterans, it was never entirely clear what war they fought in as the plaques never revealed any hints. After they discovered that the plaques were made for those who went off to fight in World War II in 1943, John Sr. said that an odd phenomenon occurred after all six plaques were finished. One morning, he said, parishioners found that the old wooden crucifix atop the church had “miraculously made a 90-degree turn to face the plaques.”

“All the families took it as a sign that their loved ones were being watched over during the war,” John Sr. said.

John Jr. is currently working on the fundraising portion of the project. Through donations and a car wash event, he has raised about half of the \$5,000 needed to complete the project. His fellow scout, Genalie Prezeau hopes to get approval for his own Eagle Scout project to create a star-shaped walkway for veterans to safely access the memorial at the First Presbyterian Church of Glen Cove. The scouts said that their projects were a way for them to give back to those who served their nation.

“It’s the best way to honor them, the parishioners who made the community what it is today,” John Jr. said.

John Jr. will host a spaghetti dinner fundraiser at St. Rocco’s Church on Oct. 12. He hopes to complete his project in time for Veterans Day on Nov. 11.



Courtesy John Blazich Sr.

TROOP 6 BOY Scout John Blazich Jr., has been raising funds to relocate the veterans memorial at St. Rocco’s Church as part of his Eagle Scout Project.

ULIA BOVEY, DIRECTOR of external affairs for Equinor Wind US, was on hand for a state-sponsored open house on Sept. 19 to present plans for two offshore wind farms, one off Jones Beach and the other off Montauk Point.



Scott Brinton/Herald

State presents wind farm plans in Long Beach

By **SCOTT BRINTON**
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Officials from the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority came to Long Beach City Hall on Sept. 19 to present the state's plans to bring 9,000 megawatts of offshore wind power to New York by 2035 — roughly enough to meet one-third of the state's current power needs. Central to those plans is an 816-megawatt wind farm that is expected to come online in 2024 just south of Jones Beach.

The two-hour session was the fourth of six open houses that NYSERDA is presenting on Long Island and in New York City.

Shaped like a pizza slice, with its point aimed at New York Harbor, the Empire Wind project will span nearly 80,000 acres in the Atlantic Ocean, with its closest point 14 miles south of Jones Inlet and its farthest point 30 miles south of Fire Island.

Norway-based Equinor is constructing the project. Julia Bovey, director of external affairs for Equinor Wind US, told the audience of about 50 that real-time monitoring of the project would ensure that the wind farm would not disturb commercial fishing grounds or the annual migratory patterns of whales.

The project was one of two to win state approval in July. In total, the two wind farms will bring \$3.2 billion in economic activity to New York state, and create 1,600 jobs.

The other wind farm is a joint venture between Danish power provider Ørsted and New England-based Eversource. The Sunrise Wind project, a slightly larger farm 30 miles off Montauk Point, is also expected to come online in 2024.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed agreements for the two projects on July 18. Former Vice President Al Gore, a longtime proponent of renewable energy to help mitigate the effects of the climate crisis, sat by his side. The contracts represent the largest offshore agreement in U.S. history.

Adrienne Downey, NYSERDA's principal engineer for offshore wind, said that the two wind farms combined would generate nearly 1,700 megawatts of power when complete. "The projects are enormous," she

said.

Doreen Harris, NYSERDA's vice president of large-scale renewables, described New York's goal to bring 9,000 megawatts of offshore wind online in the next 15 years as ambitious. It is, she said, "by far the largest goal in the nation."

Offshore wind, according to Cuomo, is a key component of New York's strategy to eliminate carbon-based electricity production by 2040 and reduce the state's overall carbon emissions from all sources by 85 percent by 2050.

Carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, is a primary driver of climate change, in which the Earth is steadily heating to unsustainable levels, according to the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Burning fossil fuels such as coal, oil and natural gas produces the greatest amounts of carbon. Unless humans dramatically reduce their carbon output, scientists warn, global warming will bring significantly stronger hurricanes, which could strike Long Island.

Renewable energy sources such as wind, solar and geothermal are carbon-neutral because they produce no carbon dioxide during energy production.

Cuomo signed the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act to phase out carbon producers, including oil and natural gas heaters and gasoline-powered vehicles, in June. State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat from Long Beach, sponsored the measure in the Senate, and he attended last Thursday's NYSERDA session.

Kaminsky called the Atlantic Ocean "the Saudi Arabia of wind," and of offshore wind, he said, "We're really on the ground floor of a major development."

Jerry Rivers, an environmental scientist from Roosevelt, said that offshore wind "is very important for creating green jobs, especially for the young people. The people of Long Island support offshore wind to get off fossil fuels."

David Pollicino, of Long Beach, manager of energy services at Woodbury-based Cameron Engineering, said he attended the forum to show his company's support for offshore wind. "We're trying to support our ecosystem in every way we can," he said.

CRIME WATCH

■ A male, 24, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Sept. 15, on Forest Avenue, for criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana and a vehicle and traffic law equipment violation.

■ A male, 21, of Sea Cliff, was arrested on Sept. 15, on Forest Avenue, for criminal possession of a controlled substance.

■ A male, 24, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Sept. 16, on Willets Road, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, operating a moving vehicle by an unlicensed driver and an open warrant for Nassau County.

■ A male, 32, of Glen Cove, was arrested

on Sept. 18, on Glen Cove Avenue, for aggravated harassment and endangering the welfare of a child.

■ A male, 29, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Sept. 18, in Greenvale, for a DWI.

■ A male, 44, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Sept. 18, on McLoughlin Street, for circumvent interlock operations without device and failure to signal.

■ A male, 33, of Tobyhanna, PA, was arrested on Sept. 21, on Hazel Street, for criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana and open container of alcohol.

■ A male, 25, of Glen Head, was arrested on Sept. 15, on Ellwood Street, for a DUI.

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



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

GLEN COVE CITY officials helped gather e-waste on Sept. 20.

City collects E-Waste

The City of Glen Cove held an electronic-waste collection event at the Department of Public Works Yard on Sept. 20. The city collected nearly 5-tons of waste from 167 residents.

"The environment of Glen Cove is our biggest asset and we must strive to

protect it," Glen Cove City Mayor Timothy Tenke said. "Providing our residents with an opportunity to safely dispose of this type of waste is a step toward making sure we do not find it in our pristine parks or on our beaches."

GLEN COVE
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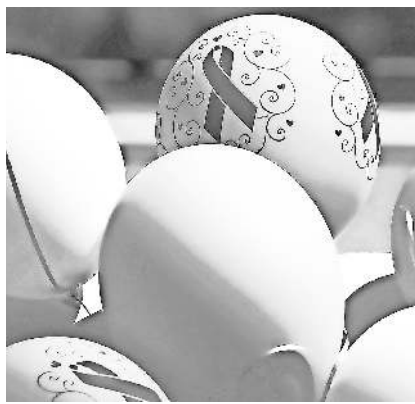
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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



What we should know about breast cancer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. This lecture will address the average risk in the population and highlight some major factors that increase the risk for breast cancer. Presented by surgical oncologist Dr. Michael Kuncewitch, it begins at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 at the Bayville Library, 34 School St., Bayville. (516) 628-2765.

See 'Tootsie'

Join the Glen Cove Library on Oct. 2, to see "Tootsie" on Broadway for \$115. Trip includes orchestra seats and transportation. Enjoy lunch before the 2 p.m. show. Register at the library. The bus takes off at 9:30 a.m. from 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.



Art at NYC train stations

Explore the statuary and sculptures of Grand Central Terminal and Penn Station with David D. Morrison on Oct. 2 at the North Shore Historical Museum. \$10 admission at 7 p.m. at 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 801-1191.

Memoirist at Tilles Center

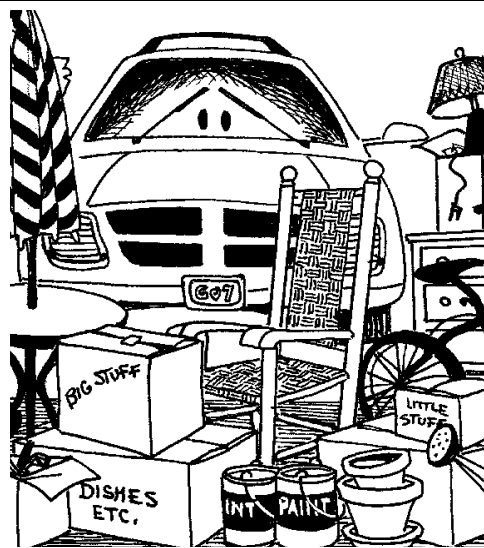
Blockbuster memoirist Augusten Burroughs appears at Tilles Center with his highly anticipated "Toil & Trouble," presented by Long Island LitFest, on Wednesday, Oct. 2. From the hilarious to the terrifying, his latest book is a chronicle of one man's journey to understand himself, to reconcile the powers he can wield with things with which he is helpless. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Ladies of song

The all-female ensemble Flor de Toloache visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. They continue to win the hearts of both progressive and traditional mariachi music fans alike through their distinct artistic vision and sophisticated, enlightened interpretation of

traditional mariachi instruments. The quartet's diverse ethnicities and musical backgrounds transcend culture and gender by forging new paths. Info: (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



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HERALD SCHOOLS



Photos by Ryan Hedlund/Herald Gazette

DOZENS LINED UP to enjoy a day of golf and philanthropy at the Tiegerman Schools' 20th annual Golf Outing on Aug. 19.

Tiegerman tees off at annual outing

The Tiegerman Schools raised about \$100,000 during its 20th annual Golf Outing and auction event at the Engineers Country Club on Aug. 19. The nonprofit, Glen Cove-based organization holds the annual event to raise

money for its schools and educational and vocational programs that help children and young adults with learning and autism spectrum disorders.

Dozens of participants enjoyed golf prizes, food, drinks, raffles and big-ticket auction

items, including autographs from New York baseball and hockey greats. Tiegerman also held a brick-sale campaign during the event, where participants could purchase a commemorative brick at the new Tiegerman Middle School in Glen Cove.

Tiegerman officially opened its new middle school, at the former historic Coles School building, on July 15. The school will serve about 150 students from grades six through eight. It held its official ribbon cutting ceremony on Sept. 26.



JOHN ADAMS TEED off, above, at the Engineers Country Club, in Roslyn.



TIEGERMAN SCHOOLS AND New York Department of Education officials, top-left, celebrated the annual event.

AUTOGRAPHS. LEFT, WERE popular items at the auction.

New local band set to rock the North Shore

By **MIKE CONN**
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Music has always been a significant part of Jenn Gerrity's life. Singing and playing the piano and viola as a child, her passion for music increased as she matured. She spent part of her 20s singing and performing while living in Brooklyn Heights. Then she met her husband-to-be, Tim Schenk, in 2000, and he bought her first guitar.

After the two moved to Sea Cliff to raise a family, Gerrity, now 45, began teaching Mommy and Me music classes for children up to five years old. Teaching kept music in her life, but her desire to front a real band had yet to materialize. Then in June, she and three other local musicians decided to form Leo Meets Pisces. The band, which calls upon Gerrity to share her vocals and songwriting skills, includes Rick Nossa, 43, on guitar, Spike, 49, on bass and Herb Ricco, 44, on drums. All of the band's members, aside from Gerrity, hail from Glen Cove.

Leo Meets Pisces is set to play its first professional gig at My Father's Place in Syosset on Oct. 2, opening for the band Live Stock.

Gerrity has been a frequent member of The Cave, a music collective that has been performing out of Sea Cliff for several years. She met Ricco there, who approached her and said that he liked her

songs. Ricco, who had played with Spike in other bands asked him to be the band's bass player. Nossa knew Gerrity as well and was a fan of her lyrics. Eager to play with her, Nossa joined the band too.

Coming up with a name for the band was a "torturous process," said Gerrity, who has trouble committing to names in general. She decided upon a name that reflected her lyrics, which focus on relationships. Her most tumultuous interpersonal relationships, she said, have been with Pisces, so she decided to connect that with her own Zodiac sign, Leo.

Like many musicians, Gerrity said it's tough to classify her band's music into one genre. She described it as "alternative pop rock." One of her biggest influences, she said, is The Cure.

Although all four members come from different backgrounds and levels of experience, there is one thing that unites each of them — an intense, burning love for music.

Ricco has been playing percussion since he was 11, when his father bought him a Muppets drum set. He said he con-

siders himself a straight-ahead drummer, looking more so to keep up a band's tempo as opposed to going off into flashy solos. Having played in bands from the time he was 15, music has always been a part of him.

"[Music is] a chance to be expressive," Ricco said, "a chance to get out there and show everyone what you've been working on your entire life."

Although guitar was his first love, Spike said he has enjoyed playing the bass, which he first picked up about five years ago. It's more relaxing, he said, because it takes the pressure of being a guitarist with decades of experi-

ence off his shoulders. He likes giving the leadership responsibilities to somebody else, he said. On what music means to him he was clear. "Everything. Whether it's playing it or even just listening, I couldn't imagine life without it."

Nossa first picked up a guitar at 14, learning to play by ear while also taking lessons. He studied for two years at the Berkley College of Music, playing in whatever bands would take him. Sharing music with others, he said, is one of the

greatest things in life. He makes time for it no matter what he has going on in his life. "It's a passion to me that I feel compelled to do," he said, "not only because I want to, but sort of because I have to."

Gerrity expressed a great deal of gratitude toward Leo Meets Pisces, as it has enabled her to take her passion for music and come together with others to make something beautiful.

"Just to be able to express yourself creatively in that way, I feel like [music's] such a gift to me," she explained. "I love it so much and it's so rewarding to be able to create something like that, and once you bring other people into it, it just becomes such a cool collaboration."

Leo Meets Pisces already have 10 original songs written for their debut album. They all said listeners can expect to be entertained, both by the music and the fun energy brought forth by the band's members.

"They can expect really catchy music with a lot of energy and just a fun performance that you will take home with you," said Nossa, "and something that's authentic."

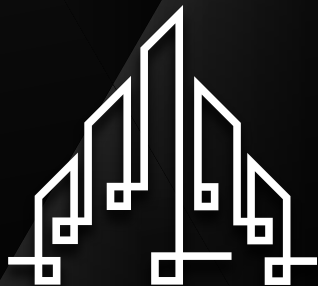
"They can expect us to come out with everything we've got, excited to debut what we've been working on," Gerrity said. "Personally, I'm beside myself, psyched to present my songs with a sound that I've been looking for for a long time."

Leo Meets Pisces

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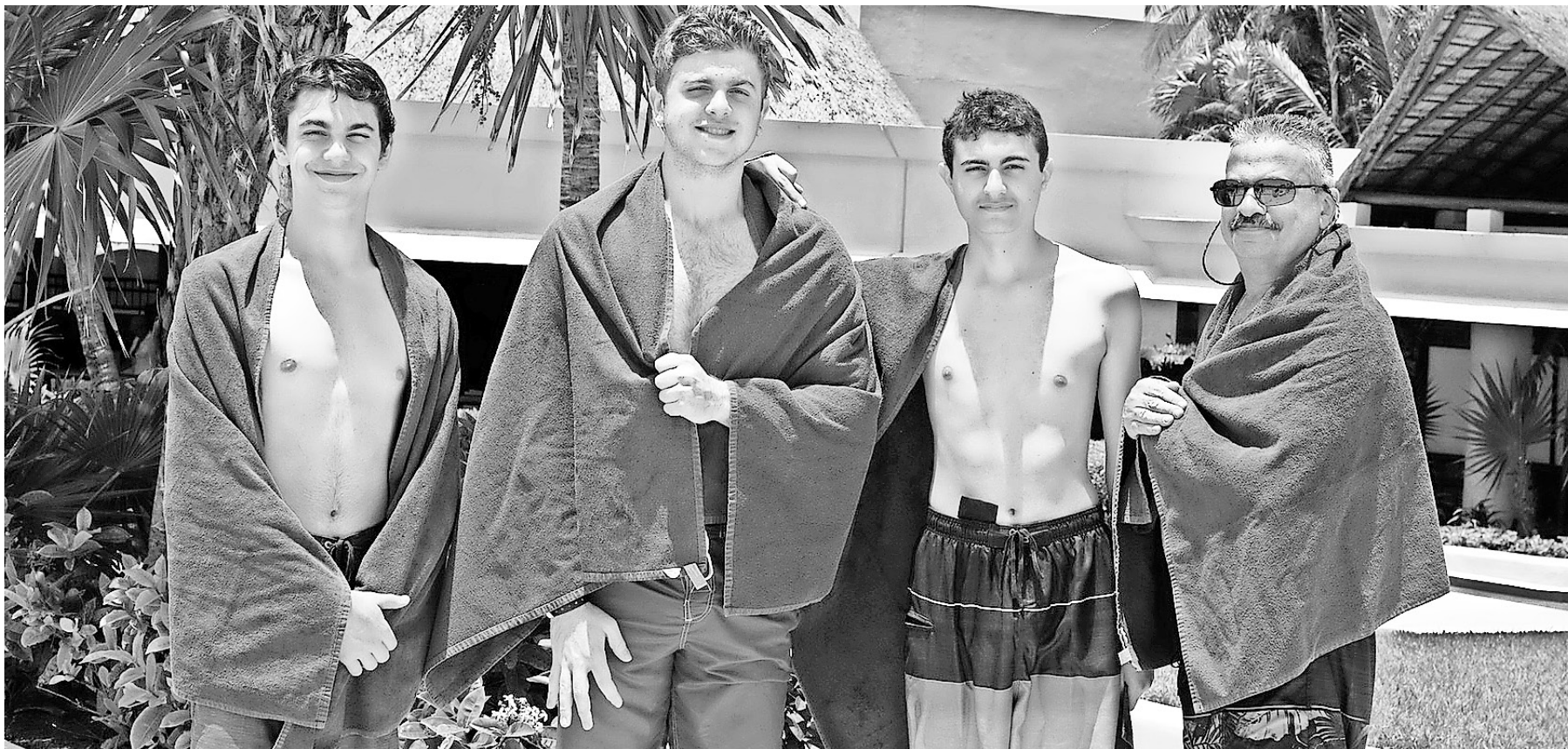
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Courtesy Josephine Paolillo

AFTER THE ATTACKS, Joe Paolillo, far right, made certain that his family spent time together. He went to Mexico in June 2018 with his sons Raymond, far left, Martin and John, and his wife, Josephine, not pictured.

When a brother's love became a death knell

By **LAURA LANE**

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On Sept. 11, 2001, New York City Police Detective Joe Paolillo arrived at the World Trade Center right after the north tower collapsed. Joe's first thought, his wife Josephine said, was "Where's John?"

Joe's brother, John, was a New York City Fire Department battalion chief, his company based in East Harlem. At age 51, John was 14 years older than Joe, who was the youngest of three siblings.

Originally from Brooklyn, Joe was a resident of Glen Head for 21 years. He moved there to be near John, who lived five blocks away.

Joe died on Sept. 9, succumbing to a rare form of cancer that he developed in January, over 17 years after he searched for John at ground zero. He was 55.

His wife Josephine, 52, said he didn't know there were toxins at ground zero but if he had he would have continued to look for John, who was more than a brother. He was a friend, too, she said.

"[Joe] called me constantly that day, asking if I'd heard from John," Josephine recalled. "I think he spent that day asking every firefighter he saw if they'd seen John."

On the day of the attacks, the Police Department gave Joe leave, but he was too upset to stay home, his wife remembered. He went back two days later to ground zero to search for his brother. He would come home every night distraught, Josephine said, unable not to share with his wife the horrors that he saw.

Then he would call his older sister, Sheila Kioskerides, who now lives in New Jersey. Twelve years his senior, Kioskerides had helped raise Joe while their mother worked. He called often during that time, she said, because he probably thought it would alleviate the pain he was experiencing.

The siblings and their cousin Diana Huff, 63, of Staten Island, who also grew up in Brooklyn, had always been close. Huff remains unable to accept her cousin's death. She said she still remembers when he was born, saying he was adorable, like a little doll.

"It didn't surprise me that Joe was devastated about John," she said. "Being a cop, he saw so many bad things, but he told me that I couldn't imagine what he was seeing down there, that it was horrible. But he had to find John."

Joe was getting his brother's badge tattooed on his



Courtesy Josephine Paolillo

JOE PAOLILLO'S SEARCH for his brother, John, a Manhattan firefighter, on Sept. 11, 2001, led to a rare form of cancer, which killed him.

arm on Oct. 8, 2001, when he got a call informing him that firefighters had found John's body. They said they believed he had been on the 53rd or 54th floor of the north tower, which Joe had watched collapse. He called Kioskerides and told her he would go alone to identify the body.

"It was our father's birthday," she said. "He couldn't believe he had to deal with the death of his son that day."

The day was memorable for another reason. Josephine went into labor, and gave birth to the couple's second son. They named him John.

"Joe said that if John were alive, he'd probably be gone now, from post-Sept. 11 illnesses," Kioskerides said, "because he would have never left the site until he found every last person."

Josephine has fond memories of meeting her future husband in 1988, when she was out with a group of her

friends in Brooklyn. Joe had joined them that day. "I said to my friend, 'Oh my God, you have to introduce me to him,'" Josephine said. "He had big brown eyes and a wicked sense of humor. We dated for three and a half years before we got married."

But Joe changed after Sept. 11. He realized that nothing you did or planned was guaranteed, and that some things are out of your hands, Josephine said. And the tragedy reaffirmed his belief that nothing was more important than family.

Afterward, he cherished the company of his three sons, Raymond, John and Martin, and taking long walks with Josephine. Joe loved music, and added to the music-themed décor of the family's living room, which included his acoustic and electric guitars hanging on the walls. He learned new songs, and played them over and over until he perfected them, Josephine said.

Joe never worried about getting sick as a result of his work at ground zero, Josephine said, until he heard that others who had been there were dying. Then, last Christmas, he began having trouble urinating, a problem that wouldn't go away. On Jan. 6 he went to the emergency room, and doctors confirmed that he had urethral cancer, which is rare.

He began chemotherapy at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. In July he had his prostate, bladder and urethra removed. Doctors were hopeful that he was cancer-free, but last month they found a tumor on his liver, and his white blood cell count was very high. He returned to Sloan Kettering on Sept. 1, and was soon heavily sedated. He died on Sept. 9.

One doctor at Sloan Kettering was surprised by how quickly the cancer spread, saying he'd never seen anything like it, Josephine said. She believes that in the next 10 years, many others who worked at ground zero will experience similar deaths. "Terrorists killed all of those people when they ran into the towers, nearly destroyed the city, and all these years later people are sick and dying," she said. "They are still continuing to kill us."

NYPD Officer Jimmy Blandeburgo, 64, who retired after an injury in 2006, worked with Joe in the 19th Precinct on Manhattan's Upper West Side. They were close friends. Describing Joe as a good cop, someone who cared and was dedicated, Blandeburgo said he has "memories of Joe that will last a lifetime."

"I can't say what I'll miss most about not having Joe around," Blandeburgo said, his voice cracking.

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

RESIDENTS OF THE Regency Assisted Living at Glen Cove and their families enjoyed the facility's first Mini Walk for Alzheimer's event on Sept. 21.

Regency hosts walk for Alzheimer's



GLEN COVE CITY MAYOR Timothy Tenke, far right, cut the ribbon, above, to begin the Mini Walk.



ROSA TALARICO WALKED throughout The Regency, top-right, during the indoor event.

The Regency Assisted Living at Glen Cove hosted its first Mini Walk for Alzheimer's on Sept. 21. The event took place at The Regency as its residents and their family members walked to benefit the Alzheimer's Disease Resource Center.

Amy Fleischer, The Regency's Community Relations Liaison, said the event was ideal for The Regency's Safe Harbor Memory Care facility, which acts as a self-contained neighborhood within The Regency that specializes in Alzheimer's and dementia care. The Mini Walk event took place indoors, where participants enjoyed leisurely strolls inside The Regency.

The Regency is a licensed assisted living residence near the heart of Glen Cove's downtown area. Along with the Mini Walk, they host several events and holiday celebrations for the seniors in their care.

PARTICIPANTS COMPLETED EXERCISE drills, right, to get ready for the event.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 26

Rosh Hashanah celebration

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Celebrate the Jewish New Year with Cantor Gustavo Gitlin of Congregation Tifereth Israel. (516) 759-9610.

10 warning signs of Alzheimer's

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. Learn the 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's disease, hear from people who have the disease, and find out how to recognize the signs in yourself and others. (516) 759-8300.

Stress Stinks!

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. This one hour class will provide teens in sixth grade and up with the tools they need to calm their minds and deal with the stressors they encounter daily. After being led in a mindfulness activity, each participant will make and take home their own calming glitter jar. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, September 27

Free skin cancer screening

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Thanks to the partnership of Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton and Greenberg Cosmetic Surgery and Dermatology, Dr. Steven T. Greenberg and Dr. Eve Lupenko-Ferrante, residents can receive a free skin cancer screening. Screenings are by appointment only. (516) 364-8200

SummerStrings! Rock Fest concert

North Shore High School, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 7:30 p.m. Kid and teen rock orchestras perform music by artists including Queen, U2, The Eurhythmics, Toto and more. (516) 277-7000.

Saturday, September 28

Fall Offbeat Articles sale

Sea Cliff Village Green, 321 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. See what kind of oddities and artifacts are on sale during this fundraiser for the Sea Cliff Village Library. Volunteers are welcome to sign up. (516) 671-4290.

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.

White Elephant sale

Trinity Lutheran Church, 74 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Stop by to look at the clothing, shoes, boots, jewelry and other assorted items for sale. Hamburgers, hot dogs, snacks and other refreshments will be available as well. (516) 676-1340.

Wine and Beer in the Garden

Bailey Arboretum, 194 Bayville Road, Locust Valley, 4 p.m. Head to Bailey



Courtesy Flickr

Sagamore Hill for free on National Public Lands Day

Celebrated every fourth Saturday in September, National Public Lands Day is a celebration of parks and preserves throughout the United States. In honor of this annual occasion, the Sagamore Hill National Historic Site will waive fees for tours tickets, allowing visitors to explore the home of Theodore Roosevelt for free starting at 10 a.m. on Sept. 28 at 20 Sagamore Hill Road, Oyster Bay. Tickets will still be given out on a first come, first serve basis. Make sure to arrive early to ensure a spot on the tour of one of the North Shore's most historic sites. (516) 922-4788.

Arboretum for a fun-filled afternoon with amazing music, food and cold beverages, while enjoying the beauty that makes the place so special. Wristbands are \$40 per person for non-members. A child's wristband is \$5. (516) 801-1458.

Mach5 Band debut

Cooper Bluff, 5 Bay Ave., Oyster Bay, 6 p.m. Mach5 Band comes to this amazing new waterside venue in Oyster Bay. Listeners will party through their weekend with Long Island's hottest cover band playing favorite tunes from rock, Motown, R&B, Top 40, with a touch of country and disco. Mach5 friend and guest vocalist Fran Simpson Cozzolino will be joining in on the show. (646) 338-9096.

Open-mic storytelling night

The Creative Arts Studio, 256 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7:30 p.m. Storytellers of all kinds are welcome to join Now You're Talking! for an evening of sharing and listening to the most interesting stories everyday folks have to tell. (516) 671-1000.

Tuesday, October 1

ACT/SAT grammar and punctuation

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6 p.m. Ethan Mann will teach high schoolers the fundamental grammar and punctuation rules they

need to know to successfully complete the English and writing sections of the ACT/SAT. Take-home study guides will be provided. (516) 759-8300.

Emotional Freedom Techniques

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 6:30 p.m. Join licensed acupuncturist Donna Nesteruk

at the Locust Valley Library as she details ways to work through stress, anxiety and other life obstacles. EFT is a modality which guides an individual to be responsive versus reactive. Based on the Chinese meditation system, EFT involves using one's fingertips to "tap" on the points at the beginning or ending of acupuncture pathways to stimulate



Courtesy bayvillescreampark.com

Bayville Scream Park opening

Long Island's premiere destination for scary fun opens its 2019 season on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at 8 Bayville Ave., Bayville. The Bayville Scream Park features six terrifying attractions, ranging from deranged circuses to haunted temples to insane asylums gone wrong. Each one is unique, but they all share one quality — a scary good time for everyone inside. Main attractions are recommended for people 12 and up. Ticket packages can be found at bayvillescreampark.com. (516) 624-4678.

parts of the brain where emotions and fears are held. Registration is required. (516) 671-1837.

Wednesday, October 2

Wake up and shine with aromatherapy

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Learn how to make a "Coffee Body Scrub" and "Citrus Ginger Body Lotion" that will awaken the senses any time of day. Leave with knowledge, recipes and products that can be used right away. This class is both demonstration and hands on. (516) 922-6453.

Women's self-defense class

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Grand Master Gene Perceval's class is specifically designed for women to effectively learn to handle sexual assault or sexual harassment. This class covers traditional martial arts and advocates for respect, harmony and calmness of mind. (516) 676-2130.

Thursday, October 3

Oyster Bay Town Board meeting

Oyster Bay Town Hall, 54 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. Rescheduled from Oct. 1 because of the Rosh Hashana holiday. (516) 624-6300.

Fall painting workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Talented landscape artist Barbara Lewin will guide attendees step-by-step in a series of three painting classes. She will show how to paint a fall landscape scene using acrylic paint. No painting experience is necessary. The materials fee of \$10 — check or money order payable to Barbara Lewin — covers all materials necessary to participate. Register at the Information desk. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, October 4

Sea Cliff Museum anniversary party

Sea Cliff Village Museum, 95 Tenth Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Celebrate the museum's 40th anniversary with a party honoring Sea Cliff's storied history. (516) 801-3401.

Sunday, October 6

Concerts by the Pond

St. John's Church, 1670 Route 25A, Cold Spring Harbor, 3 p.m. Northern Harmony, an ensemble of nine brilliant young singers based in Vermont, presents a concert of world harmony traditions. The concert program presents a thrilling mix of world harmony traditions including South African songs and dances, traditional polyphony from Georgia, Corsica and the Balkans, American shape-note singing and quartet gospel. (516) 692-6368.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy GCTV

DEASY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL kindergarten teacher Christine Maddaloni enjoyed reading “If You Give a Mouse a Brownie” with her students.

Kindergartners embrace reading

New kindergarten students at the Deasy and Gribbin Elementary Schools received a surprise when they were gifted new books by the Glen Cove Teachers Association at the start of the 2019-2020 school year. The book was the popular “If You Give a Mouse a Brownie,” by Laura Numeroff. The is part of the 16-title “If You Give” children’s book series, which frequents The New York Times Best Seller list.

Lavine secures \$18k for seniors

The Glen Cove Senior Center received \$18,000 in funding through a state grants acquired by State Assemblyman Charles Lavine.

“We are so appreciative of Assemblyman Lavine’s consistent support over the years,” said Glen Cove Senior Center Executive Director, Carol Waldman. “This grant will enhance our existing programs and allow us the opportunity to explore potential new programs for our seniors.”

The center plans to use the money to further develop its current programs as well as creating new ones for the seniors to enroll in. A portion of the funds will also be used for the upcoming “Circle of Friends” event, which will feature The Glenn Palermo Blues Band on Sept. 25.

“The Glen Cove Senior Center has played a crucial role in our community, serving as a local hub for nearby residents to spend time and further enhance their lives,” said Assemblyman Charles Lavine. “I commend Carol Waldman and her entire staff for all the work they do, and I look forward to the ongoing development of the center for years to come.”



Courtesy Office of State Assemblyman Charles Lavine

GLEN COVE SENIOR Center Directo Carol Waldman thanked State Assemblyman Charles Lavine for getting an \$18,000 grant for the center.



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The Youth Savings Account is available to children and teenagers ages 6 through 17. Accountholders must be able to write their name and provide one form of identification, such as a birth certificate or school photo ID. There is a \$1.00 minimum deposit to open this account. *Rates and Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are effective as of September 24, 2019 and may be changed by the Bank at any time, including after account opening. **Rates and APYs are effective at the following tiers: \$5.00-\$10,000: 2.96% interest rate and 3.00% APY; \$10,001-\$20,000: 1.00% interest rate and 3.00% - 2.00% APY (there is no limit on account balance, the \$20,000 balance is used for annual percentage yield computation purposes only). You must maintain a minimum daily balance of \$5.00 in the Youth Savings Account to earn interest. There is no interest paid on balances under \$5.00. The Youth Savings Account is a statement account. A limit of one Youth Savings Account applies per child. Offer may be withdrawn at any time without prior notice. †Gift available while supplies last.

50th ANNIVERSARY

Sea Cliff Mini Market

Sponsored by North Shore Kiwanis Club

Sunday, October 6th
10 am to 5 pm
No Rain Date

The picturesque Victorian Village of Sea Cliff will hold its 50th annual Mini Market street fair and art festival on Sea Cliff Avenue. It's one of Long Island's largest craft fairs with over 200 exhibitors and food purveyors. Free parking at Tappen Beach on Shore Road. Free shuttle buses will be available from 10 am to 6 pm. For directions call: 516-671-0080

Free Admission

For the safety of your animal, NO Pets Permitted



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "30 Rock" role
- 4 Dressed
- 8 Wrinkly fruit
- 12 Raw rock
- 13 Bigfoot's cousin
- 14 Bellow
- 15 Slight touch
- 16 Ski resort in the Poconos
- 18 Same
- 20 Vast expanse
- 21 Comfy footwear, for short
- 24 Make into law
- 28 Group of submarines
- 32 Continental coin
- 33 Alias abbr.
- 34 Decelerates
- 36 Kanga's kid
- 37 Deposited
- 39 Pancake
- 41 Hammerstein's contribution
- 43 God, in Grenoble
- 44 Upper limit
- 46 Getting on
- 50 Type of shoulder bag
- 55 Anti
- 56 "American —"
- 57 Pivot
- 58 Greek H
- 59 Roly- —
- 60 Layer

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- 61 Morning moisture
- DOWN**
- 1 Source of wealth
- 2 Mideastern nation
- 3 Ox of India
- 4 One-eyed beast
- 5 Grazing ground
- 6 24-hr. money provider
- 7 Conks out
- 8 Suave
- 9 — long way
- 10 Varnish ingredient
- 11 Annoy
- 17 Appomattox loser
- 19 Bowling alley inits.
- 22 A little lower?
- 23 Berate
- 25 Emanation
- 26 Gator's cousin
- 27 Snatched
- 28 Partition
- 29 Fine
- 30 Hideaway
- 31 "The Bridge on the River
- "
- 35 House VIP
- 38 In a pleasant way
- 40 Moonshine container
- 42 Automobile
- 45 "Hey, you!"
- 47 On the rocks
- 48 Memorandum
- 49 Eat away (at)
- 50 With it
- 51 Big bother
- 52 Encyc. portion
- 53 Foreman foe
- 54 Prompt

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'If nothing changes, then nothing changes'

BY RABBI IRWIN HUBERMAN

The bad news on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is that each of us has moved one year closer to the end of our lives.

The good news is that there is still time.

For many, Rosh Hashanah can be a confusing time. For those outside the Jewish faith, there is often wonder why Jews take this time of year so seriously. On Rosh Hashanah, work mates are not at work and children are absent from school. For Jews, there is often so much time spent preparing family gatherings that it is easy to forget about the true meaning of this season.

Rosh Hashanah is a time to assess.

For 10 days, between Rosh Hashanah and the fast day of Yom Kippur we attempt to consider the finality of our lives. What is it we need to change? Is there a grudge we are holding onto? Is there someone we have been "keeping score" on? Why is it within a family battle, or even a political discussion, we need to be declared the winner? What is it that God intended us to do on this earth – and how much of our time are we wasting on vanity, pettiness and the pursuit of physical satisfaction?

There is room within Judaism for all of us. Good food, vacations, the company of family and friends, new clothes and bodily pleasure. But is that all there is?

Tradition tells us that God created the physical world during the six phases of creation. But the one aspect of life, which remains incomplete, involves relationships between us. Indeed, the first four or five command-

ments of the Torah deal with our relationship with God, but the second five relate to how we as humans get along. We should not covet, nor bear false witness, negatively engage with others, steal or otherwise cause pain.

There is so much work that needs to be accomplished to help God complete spiritual perfection on this earth. The great sage, the Vilna Gaon, wrote that the purpose of life "is to make ourselves into something better. There is no one on this earth exactly like you. Are you doing what you are destined to

do, or have we been indulging too much in distractions?

Is it time to call someone we've been at odds with and say "Shanah Tovah – Happy New Year. I wish you a good year, and I hope we can be happier together in the year to come."

That one outreach can indeed

change the world.

What will be our final regrets as we complete our lives? Have we done what we were destined to do? The Jewish New Year is indeed about thoughts and hopes of sweetness as we dip apples into honey. But ultimately, as we ponder who will be written into the Book of Life, we may consider the possibility that God is actually handing us blank pages.

What new words will we choose to write on those blank pages or will be submit to the "same old same old?" In the words of author Courtenay C. Stevens, "If nothing changes, nothing changes . . . You want change, make some." It's something to consider prepare to ponder our inscriptions into the book of life, health and prosperity for the year ahead.

Indeed, so much of it is up to us.



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Celebrating Over 50 Years Serving our community!

1,200 turn out for Kidz Zone Expo

More than 1,200 people filled the Long Island Children’s Museum for RichnerLIVE and Herald Community Newspapers’ Kidz Zone Expo on Sept. 15.

The five-hour event, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., featured many fun activities and giveaways for children and families, including arts and crafts, face-painting, balloons, prizes and more. In addition, children were invited to have some messy fun at the slime bar, provided by Mad Science, and the event featured entertainment from kid DJ Ace Boogie.

“What an amazing turnout,” said Amy Amato, RichnerLIVE’s executive director of corporate relations and events. “We’re lucky to have such great partners like the LICM to co-host this special day with us.”

The Kidz Zone Expo was an outlet for families to gain valuable information and resources from over 40 vendors and experts from local businesses. The children had a chance to explore all the wonderful activities and interactive exhibits that the museum has to offer.

In addition to the Herald and the LICM, sponsors included Maidenbaum Property Tax Reduction Group, Laser Bounce Family Fun Center, John G Hubler & Sons Roofing, Little Smiles of Levittown and Mad Science.



Photos by Deliah Roberts/Herald

SOME 1,200 KIDS and their parents and guardians came to the Long Island Children’s Museum in Garden City for RichnerLIVE’s Kidz Zone Expo on Sept. 15. Face-painting was among the more popular activities.



THESE STAR WARRIORS might have looked like the bad guys, but they certainly didn’t act like it at the Kidz Zone Expo.

JOHN G. HUBLER & Sons was among the expo’s many sponsors.

OVER 40 VENDORS attended the event including Laser Bounce, one of the sponsors.

KIDS HAD A blast with bubble fun.

UNIONDALE FIRE DEPARTMENT volunteers were on hand with star warriors for the event. At center, from left, was the RichnerLIVE marketing team, including Amy Amato, Courtney Myers and Marie Limpert.

GREEK FESTIVAL ON THE HARBOR

THE ARCHANGEL MICHAEL CHURCH

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Photo courtesy North Shore Land Alliance

JAVALON XAYDAROV, FAR left, Lucy Brown-Pugliese, Alex Kramer, Jeanne Wu, and Samantha and Christopher Pepe volunteer for the North Shore Land Alliance.

N.S. Land Alliance calls for volunteers

Go outdoors this fall and become a volunteer with the North Shore Land Alliance. Volunteers contribute significantly to protecting, preserving and maintaining our last remaining natural areas and wildlife habitats.

Last year, 214 volunteers spent nearly 1,000 hours helping with a variety of activities including stewardship, events, fieldtrips and office work. Activities may include weeding garden beds, watering, clearing debris from trails, cutting branch-

es and performing inspections for fallen trees. Volunteers can photograph the preserves and any animals.

Over the summer, the Land Alliance hired a volunteer coordinator who has arranged a series of events this fall. Sign up being taken for invasive species removal at the Humes property in Mill Neck on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon. Email Kristen@northshorelandalliance.org or fill out the application at www.northshorelandalliance.org/volunteer-opportunities.

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Courtesy City of Glen Cove

CITY OF GLEN COVE officials said they hope to revitalize the Brownfield Opportunity Area, which comprises five major areas at the south entrance to the city's downtown.

Concerns linger over downtown development

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Among the study's recommendations was the need to improve walkability around the BOA. The city wants to see more pedestrian access to the Long Island Rail Road station on Glen Street, adequate off-street parking for new developments, new sections of sidewalk, updated street lighting, and conversion of Stanco Street from a one-way to a two-way street.

The recommendations also include a push for green infrastructure in any project approved in the Brownfields Opportunity Area. Any developers working in the neighborhood would be urged to use storm-water treatment practices that use plants and soil to remove pollutants from runoff; add rain garden and shade trees; and improve the parking lot on Capobianco Street.

One of the city's newer ideas is the possible formation of a non-profit community land trust, which would represent residents of the Orchard Neighborhood and push for smart development and affordable housing in the area. The environmental impact statement recommends that 30 percent of the housing developed in the neighborhood be classified as affordable.

During previous public hearings on the BOA, however, including one on June 27, residents expressed concern that gentrification of the area could displace at least some now living there.

"There's fear out there that if we accept this, it could snowball, and people are afraid of the BOA," Councilman

Joseph Capobianco said at the Sept. 17 pre-council meeting. "People are afraid of change in the neighborhood or changes in the character of the neighborhood."

The last big change to the impact statement includes comments from the Town of Oyster Bay, a new partner in the Sea Cliff Corridor Avenue Area. Although the town owns part of the Photocircuits property, at 31 Sea Cliff Ave., its representatives had not mentioned any plans to redevelop the site until this year. During the summer public comment period, the town submitted its own suggestions of what should be included in the blighted area.

Oyster Bay spokesman Brian Nevin said the town "opposes any plans to construct a regional retail center at the site, but will consider recreational use, small-scale retail, office space, and research and development opportunities for the site."

The generic environmental impact statement, if approved, would bar wholesale businesses such as Costco, which the city had considered allowing in the area in 2017.

Should the City Council approve the impact statement at its next meeting on Oct. 10, the statement and a summary would be released to the public 10 days later. Fangmann said that the approval would set a milestone for a project that has been in the works for nearly 10 years.

"We're dictating what someone has to look at when they come in for a project," he said. "Otherwise, the city has no role in trying to guide what they want to see in the area."



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What do you think about Eli Manning's demotion?



Eli Manning had his time; done is done. It is time for him to move on.

Tom Tsotsoros
Retired



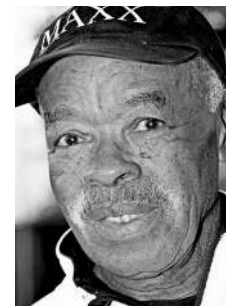
Eli Manning has been close to winning too many times, but there haven't been too many wins lately. He is aging it's over.

Danny Ryan
Retired



The Giants should have kept him as quarterback, Eli needs to finish the year out.

Hans Singson
Manager



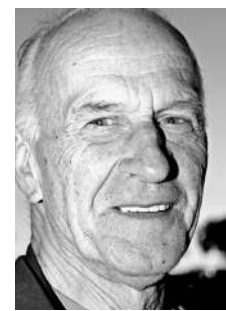
It was long time overdue. Enough is enough. It's time for someone else to shine.

Haywood Johnson
Tennis Instructor



The Giants made the wrong move with Eli. He should finish the year as the quarterback. The new quarterback Daniel Jones is getting thrown into the fire. Their hopes are too high with new guy.

Sal Lostrappo
Manager



The demotion of Eli is a big mistake. He deserves to finish the year as the star quarterback. The receivers drop the ball and blame on it Eli.

Michael Boyce
Retired

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Apple pie is a classic that's always welcome.

Those short-lived delights of the season are here: crisp, juicy apples, cider, harvest fairs, and, grab some pumpkins along the way. Apple picking awaits at u-pick orchards nearby.

Apple season is well underway, but there's still time to pick through mid October, according to Long Island growers.

Growers are producing more of the varieties that everyone loves — including current favorites Gala and Honeycrisp, and old New York favorites McIntosh and Empire. Select from the abundance of varieties available, the popular Zestar, Gala and HoneyCrisp. Zestar is early season apple that's juicy, with a light and crisp texture.

Also try newer varieties such as RubyFrost and SnapDragon. The RubyFrost's blend of sweet and tart flavors and its crisp texture make it a great choice for eating as is and in for use in baking, salads and sauces. The sweet juicy SnapDragon is characterized by a "monster crunch." One of its parents is the Honeycrisp, and families love the spicy-sweet flavor

For eating straight from the bushel basket or off the tree, choose from the crisp juicy varieties: the perennial favorites McIntosh and Red Delicious, the dense tart Granny Smith, the super-crisp, sweetly tart Honeycrisp, and the tart, juicy Paula Red. Other in-demand varieties include Cortland, Empire, Macoun, and Crispin (also known as Mutsu).

The firm and flavorful Cortland is a favorite cooking apple because its weatness comes through so that less sugar is needed. It is also great in salads and good to eat as is.

Other baking favorites include the extra-firm Baldwin, the tart and crisp Granny Smith, Honeycrisp and the tart Gravenstein. Rome and Empire are also favored for baking, as are Fuji, Crispin and Ginger Gold. In pies, a mix of varieties brings out the best flavor.

For applesauce, try the Paula Red.

Once you're back home with your bounty, it's time to make some delicious apple treats.

Classic Apple Crisp

3 pounds whole apples — to yield 2 pounds peeled, cored, and sliced apples; about 9 cups
1/4 cup rum, apple cider or juice, or the liquor/juice of your choice; or water
1/4 to 3/4 cup brown sugar; depending on the sweetness/

tartness of your apples
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons boiled cider, optional but good
1 1/2 teaspoons apple pie spice (or 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon + 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg + 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger)
3 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour or tapioca flour
1/4 teaspoon salt

Topping:
3/4 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 cup quick oats
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup (8 tablespoons) cold butter, cut in pats
1/2 cup diced pecans or walnuts, optional

Preheat your oven to 350°F. Grease a 9" x 9" square cake pan, or similar-size casserole pan.

Slice the apples about 1/4" thick. Toss them with the remaining filling ingredients, and spread them in the pan.

To make the topping, whisk together the flour, oats, salt, sugar, cinnamon, and baking powder. Add the cold butter, working it in to make an unevenly crumbly mixture. Stir in the nuts, if you're using them. Spread the topping over the apples in the pan.

Set the pan on a parchment- or foil-lined cookie sheet, to catch any potential drips. Bake the crisp for about 60 minutes, till it's bubbling and the top is golden brown.

Remove it from the oven, and allow it to cool for at least 20 minutes before serving. If you serve the crisp hot/warm, it may be quite soft. If you wait till it's completely cool, it'll firm up nicely. A good compromise is to wait for it to cool completely, then reheat individual portions briefly in the microwave. Vanilla ice cream is a tasty accompaniment.

Grandma's Apple Pie

9 inch double crust pie pastry, your recipe or prepared
1/2 cup unsalted butter
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 cup water

1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
8 Granny Smith apples — peeled, cored and sliced

Preheat oven to 425°F. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour to form a paste. Add water, white sugar and brown sugar, and bring to a boil. Reduce temperature and let simmer.

Place the bottom crust in your pan. Fill with apples, mounded slightly. Cover with a lattice work crust. Gently pour the sugar and butter liquid over the crust. Pour slowly so that it does not run off.

Bake 15 minutes in the preheated oven. Reduce the temperature to 350°F. Continue baking for 35 to 45 minutes, until apples are soft.

New York Apple Slaw Salad

2 cups sliced, finely chopped green cabbage
1 cups sliced, finely chopped red cabbage
1 medium red apple, sliced thin and cut into small matchsticks
1 medium green apple, sliced thin and cut into small matchsticks
1 cup grated carrot
1/4 cup shelled, roasted pistachios
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Sweet and Sour Cider Dressing:
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoons country Dijon mustard (such as Grey Poupon)
1 tablespoon honey

In a cruet or jar, combine dressing ingredients and shake well. Set aside.

Combine cabbage, carrot and apples into a large bowl. Chop pistachios with a knife or use a chopper. Add chopped pistachios to the bowl.

Add dressing, salt and pepper to taste, and stir well. Refrigerate for at least 20 minutes; stir again before serving.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@lherald.com



STEPPING BACK IN TIME

Long Island Fair

The Long Island Fair, Old Bethpage Village's authentic recreation of a 19th century county fair, is always a welcome early fall event. This popular annual festival offers an appealing glimpse of days gone by, including all sorts of historical entertainment and activities. Stilt walkers traverse the grounds, and entertainers enthrall families with puppets, juggling and storytelling, in addition to performances by brass bands, fiddlers, and special guest performers. Historical demonstrations, agricultural

WEEKEND

Out and About

displays and competitions, livestock shows, tractor rides, Civil War and Rough Rider reenactments bring the 19th century alive. Also see animals at the livestock barn and take part in corn husking and scarecrow-building contests and enjoy special attractions.

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28-29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$15, \$13 seniors and children ages 5-12. Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. (516) 572-8409 or www.lifair.org.

ON STAGE

Chris Monty

Chris Monty, one of showbiz's busiest comedians, brings his hilarious comedy routine to the local stage. He's also bringing along two of his very funny friends, comedy veterans Joey Callahan and Helene Anglely. With over 20 years of stand-up

comedy and TV under his belt, Monty's experience as a stand-up comedian also lends itself to his wide-ranging acting work. He uses his quick improv skills and ability to use physical slapstick and timing to enhance his leading and supporting actor roles. Monty's most recent high-profile projects include his comedy special "What's the Worst That Could Happen" (Amazon Prime), "Vinyl" (HBO), "Red Oaks" (Amazon Prime), "Paul Bart: Mall Cop 2" "Kevin Can Wait" (CBS), and "Orange is the New Black" (Netflix). Monty channels the style of the 1960's cool funnyman mixed with a modern chic in stand-up gigs. His unique take on current topics and storytelling are reminiscent of the comics that would keep the Rat Pack in stitches for weeks. He spans generations — older crowds love his cool, retro style and younger audiences enjoy a cadence that they haven't seen on stage.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. \$35. Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.



CHRIS MONTY

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. 26-27, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 28, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 29, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Darlingside

The indie folk band in concert, Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (914) 361-9333 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Liverpool Shuffle

The acclaimed Beatles tribute band in concert, with Walking Down Abbey Road, Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Flor de Toloache

The Latin Grammy-winning all-female ensemble in concert, Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (914) 361-9333 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



Nancy Atlas Project

The singer-songwriter and her band in concert, Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Pink Talking Fish

The Pink Floyd-Talking Heads-Phish fusion band in concert, Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Ransom Pier

The band in concert, Friday, Sept. 27. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Steve-O

The fearless veteran comic/actor/stuntman on tour, Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Todd Barry

The comic performs his stand-up routine, Friday,



Candice Guardino's 'Italian Bred'

Candice Guardino brings her comedy hit to the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

Inspired by the acting career of her famous late uncle, Harry Guardino, Guardino has based her one-woman show on her own childhood experiences growing up Italian on Staten Island. This heartwarming theatrical comedy includes the unfiltered wisdom of her outspoken grandmother, unique stories of the distinctive personalities of relatives, and video cameos from friends Leslie Jordan ("Will and Grace"), Mario Cantone ("Sex & the City"), Steve Schirripa ("The Sopranos"), and Vic DiBitteto ("Mall Cop 2").

Tickets are \$45, \$38, \$30; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. Cinema Arts Centre, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Blue Roots

The band in concert, Saturday, Sept. 28. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Laura Benanti

The acclaimed actress-vocalist in concert, with "Tales From Soprano Isle," Saturday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

The Price is Right Live

An interactive live version of the classic TV game show, Saturday, Sept. 28, 4 and 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Voyage

The Journey tribute band in concert, featuring Hugo, Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Anthony Santos

The influential Bachata artist in concert, with co-headliner Toño Rosario, Sunday, Sept. 9, 4 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.



Wynonna and The Big Noise

Wynonna Judd and her band in concert, Sunday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Collective Soul

The rock band in concert, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. With special guest The Wimbash All-Stars. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Live Stock

The local roots rockers in concert, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. With Leo Meets Pisces. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Traditional Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

The Blues Project

The iconic band in concert, Thursday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Lucy Kaplansky

The folksinger-songwriter in concert, with Richard Shindell, Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (914) 361-9333 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

First Friday Series

The Kenn Morr Band performs Americana tunes, as part of Heckscher Museum's concert series, Friday, Oct. 4, 5-8:30 p.m. Also explore the museum's exhibitions during extended viewing hours. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Hugh Jackman

The acclaimed actor-vocalist in concert, Saturday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.tickmaster.com or www.nycblive.com.

For the Kids

Story Tots

investigate color, shape, form and texture with art activities based on a story, Friday, Sept. 27, 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.



The Wizard of Oz

A new musical comedy, based on L. Frank Baum's beloved tale, Saturday, Sept. 28 11 a.m.; Sunday, Sept. 29, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Oct. 4, 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.

Author Talk

Join reptile expert Jungle Bob as he speaks about and signs copies of his new children's "color me" picture book "Lenny: A Most Unusual Reptile," Thursday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Jungle Bob will also introduce the audience to some of the live animals from the story. Book Revue, 313 New York Ave., Huntington. (631) 271-1442 or www.bookrevue.com.

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.

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.

100 Years of Children's Books

Welcome the new school year with an exhibit on popular child and young adult reading. Through Jan. 25. 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 "Tolkien," the biopic about the early life of author J.R.R. Tolkien, Thursday, Sept. 26, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "All is True," a late-life Shakespeare tale of a freely fictionalized account of the Bard's retirement years Thursday, Oct. 3, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Traditional Nature Walk

Explore nature in the woods and tall grass meadows on 3 mile hike through Caumsett State Park, Sunday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration required. Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve, 25 Lloyd Harbor Rd., Huntington. (631) 423-1770.



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Old friends catch up after 60 years

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

View Grill.

"I feel fortunate to be able to come back and see my classmates again," he said. "This reunion is a big deal, because it'll probably be the last one for us."

At the three-day event, nearly two dozen classmates who had not seen one another in years reconnected, reminiscing about growing up in Glen Cove. Barbara Holzkamp, who organized the reunion, said that while she did the same thing for the class's 50th, some of its members missed out, so she wanted to do it again 10 years later. Holzkamp, a Glenwood Landing resident, said that she was the perfect person for the job because she always liked keeping in touch with people. She has remained friends with many of her classmates, and never moved too far away from the city.

Holzkamp unwittingly tested her reunion-hosting skills in 2004, when she successfully started a Ladies Who Lunch group with a bunch of old friends. Nearly 15 women from all over the North Shore, Manhattan and Connecticut gathered in Glen Cove to catch up once or twice a year. Back then, Holzkamp sent out postcards to invite them. For the 50th reunion, she embraced email, and as she prepared for the 60th last year, she searched for her classmates on the internet.

"You can find almost everyone on Facebook now," Holzkamp said. "I even found people who we couldn't reach for the 50th reunion."

One of them was Robin Morgan, whom Holzkamp immediately noticed at the reunion — even though he was one of the few people she hadn't seen in 60 years. Morgan, who now works in Carasco, Italy, for North Sails, an international sail-making company based in Connecticut, appeared to be ecstatic as he met up with his old friends. Although he had returned to Glen Cove in 2011 for his brother's high school reunion, he couldn't find anyone who recognized him.

When he made his way around the reunion with his daughter, who had never been to Glen Cove before, Morgan ran into his classmate Dennis Powers, a fellow sail-



Photos by Ryan Hedlund/Herald Gazette

BARBARA HOLZKAMP, WHO organized the reunion and brought her husband, Bill, said she enjoyed the event.

ing lover. Powers said that the reason he came to the reunion was to see Morgan. As the two caught up, serendipity struck when Powers revealed that Morgan's boss was actually Powers's neighbor in Essex, Conn.

They also learned that while both of them were interested in science and engineering when they were young, they both ended up in business management careers,



MEMBERS OF THE class of '59 put together memorabilia from their time in school.

with Morgan leading North Sails' branch in Italy and Powers, who is now retired, becoming an operating partner at Nova Capital Management.

Powers said that he was able to keep in touch with his classmates because his first job was in Glen Cove, at the old Photocircuits Corp. building on Sea Cliff Avenue. As he recounted the successful 50th reunion, Morgan said he felt a bit melancholic about missing — and about losing touch with his classmates when he went off to Cornell University 60 years ago.

"I regret not being there for the 50th reunion," Morgan said. "When I found out about it, I thought, why'd I go to Cornell when I could've stayed in Glen Cove?"

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War word two

Dear Great Book Guru,
I am looking forward to the Sea Cliff Civic Association's annual back to school gift to the village — *Movie Madness*, which will feature the original "Aladdin." The movie will be shown at Roslyn Park on Sept. 28, at sunset. Afterwards, I'll have time for a short novel that I'm hoping will be interesting and unusual. Any ideas?



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

—*Movie Madness* Goer

Dear Movie Madness Goer,

I just finished a new novel by a favorite author and I loved it: "The Grammarians," by Cathleen Schine. The grammarians are Laurel and Daphne, identical red-haired twins who are obsessed with language — puns, derivations, definitions, rhymes — and their twinness. Much to their parents' confu-

sion and consternation, the girls share a secret language. As we follow their lives through babyhood to middle age, we share in the sorrow and pain they experience as they are forced to create separate existences. Their family, which includes their parents, spouses, aunt, uncle, and cousin all add to the depth and humor of the novel as they reflect on the mystery of twin-ship. Especially poignant was their mother's evolving relationship with them. For many years she felt she was the outsider and only when the girls become estranged does she begin to feel part of their lives. A very funny and complex story of love and language. Highly recommended!

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

ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

Multi-cultural mish mosh to go

By **CATHI TUROW**



CATHI TUROW

I don't like to travel and hate flying. Fortunately, my backup plan works. If I pick up international foods in our neighborhood, I feel as if I've been somewhere. This month I hit the spot. I've tasted everything from new Japanese/Korean foods to Southwestern bowls to traditional Jewish dishes to an incredible spread of international organic foods to a mega-Italian sandwich. If you're up for a roller coaster ride of amazing, new meals in our towns, definitely drive on over to the following eateries.

■ **Yasaiya Shabu Shabu** (25211 Northern Blvd., Little Neck) When I entered this new, pristine, Japanese/Korean restaurant, I didn't know what I was getting myself into. First, I was handed an oblong dish and asked to select my own foods from rows of stations filled with fresh, crispy Asian vegetables, proteins, noodles, sauces and spices. There were shrimp balls, six kinds of mushrooms, seven leafy green variations, six types of noodles . . . you get the idea. Next, I was asked to choose a soup broth, which was then placed in a small pot and put on a hot plate in front of me at my table. I was instructed to put my food in the pot and boil them into a soup. It was delicious! My only mistake was thinking the egg in a shell I selected from the food station was hard boiled. It was raw and meant to cook in the soup pot. I learned the hard way.

■ **Vito's Ristorante and Pizzeria** (91 Forest Ave., Glen Cove) In this fun-filled Italian restaurant, order the latest, longest sandwich — chicken in a roll. Chicken, sauce and mozzarella are wrapped in pizza dough sandwich-style. Order in advance to get one that's several feet long.

Even more fun, order any full-sized pizza in the shape of a number, letter, or heart for Valentine's Day. Best of all, go for the most outrageous creation: a pizza shaped like a mermaid's tail, covered with pink and blue cotton candy, Nutella and melted marshmallows.

■ **Lo-Cal Kitchen** (5 Glen Cove Rd., Greenvale) The Jewish Holiday catering menu (Rosh Hashanah/Yom Kippur) just came out and has lots of lower calorie versions of traditional holiday dishes that taste as yummy as the ones your great grandmother used to make. The chicken soup is prepared with very little oil/fat and no sugar. The skinny noodle kugel is baked with Truvia baking blend, egg whites and lower fat dairy products; and the juicy, home baked brisket is completely trimmed of fat.

■ **Organic Krush** (508 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn) To me, this new café is the Disneyworld of organic foods. For any meal, select a wrap, salad, bowl or taco. Fill it with Mexi steak, Thai tofu, spicy, Korean BBQ and so much more. Top your meal with anything from grilled shrimp to smoked bacon to a fried egg or falafel. Other highlights? Bone broth soups, dark chocolate brownies, and a creative menu for kids. (Try the monkey roll-up.) For breakfast, I ordered sweet potato hash. The sweet potato, apple, onions, peppers and smoked paprika aioli arrived in a bowl at my table and seemed to be smiling. They looked like good friends.

■ **Moe's Southwest Grill** (90 Northern Blvd., Greenvale) I loved the latest, healthful quinoa bowl—mixed with brown rice, diced peppers, carrots and sweet potatoes.

So that's it! Happy eating from all over the place! See you next month!

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HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Glen Cove Planning Board
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City of Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, October 1, 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 comments on the Application of Georgica Green Ventures, LLC for Planned Unit Development (PUD) Site Plan Approval for the construction of fifty-five (55) workforce rental units in two buildings on Block G as shown on the Amended PUD Master Development Plan for Garvies Point. The property is shown on the

Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 31, Block G, Lot 619, located in the City's Marine Waterfront-3 District.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the proposed PUD Site Plan for Block G is available for inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the Planning Board, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, as well as on the City of Glen Cove website at www.glen Cove-ny.us.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons interested in the above matter will be given an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing. For further information, contact Rosa Rizzo, Planning Board Secretary, at 516-676-4490.

Dated: September 19, 2019
THOMAS J. SCOTT
Chairman
GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD
115431
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DISTRICT-WIDE SAFETY PLAN
SEA CLIFF SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
280 CARPENTER AVENUE
SEA CLIFF, NY 11579
OCTOBER 24, 2019 AT 7.45 PM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 24, 2019 at 7.45 pm prevailing time at the Sea Cliff School Auditorium located at 280 Carpenter Ave, Sea Cliff, New York at which time and place the

Board of Education of the North Shore Central School District will discuss the district-wide safety plan developed by the district-wide school safety team pursuant to Commissioner's Regulation Part 155.17(c)(1) and (c)(3). Such plan is available for public comment at North Shore Central School District, 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York between the date of this notice and the public hearing. The public hearing shall be held at the time and place stated herein.
115433
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OPINIONS

We continue to lose lives. Does the NRA care?

The United States is in the midst of a gun violence epidemic. Mass shootings have taken place in elementary schools, in houses of worship and in movie theaters. They make headlines with disturbing regularity and shock our national conscience each time they strike.

But in between these exhaustively reported acts, however, a hundred lives are lost every day to less publicized acts of violence that could have been prevented. The epidemic of senseless gun violence has necessitated mandatory school shooter drills, moved some parents to send their



JIM GAUGHRAN

children to school with bulletproof backpacks, and forced houses of worship to hire security guards.

What has our world come to?

The leadership of the National Rifle Association blindly and vigorously blocks common-sense gun reform. Just look at what the organization desperately tried to block in New York this year alone. It opposed comprehensive background checks, "red flag" laws to keep guns out of the hands of individuals

exhibiting threatening behavior, and banning bump stocks, which sacrifice accuracy in order to spit out bullets faster.

The bump stock is an attachment that makes it possible for a semi-automatic to mimic the firing motion of fully automatic weapons, firing 400 to 500 rounds per minute. It was infamously used in the Las Vegas concert shooting, and allowed the shooter in that massacre to shoot more than 500 people. He took 58 lives in just minutes.

He bought the bump stock where he lived, on the internet, without a permit, background check or waiting period, for \$90.

Instead of supporting common-sense laws, the NRA fights them tooth and nail. It wants to roll back progress we've made, and it has brought Washington to a standstill when it comes to guns. Its deep-pocketed fundraising blocks safety reforms that Americans overwhelmingly support.

Eighty-nine percent of Americans favor expanded background checks for gun purchasers. Do you know who doesn't? The NRA. Instead, it blocks safeguards from the local level to the federal level.

I disagree with its obstructionism.

That's why I introduced a bill last week to ban gun raffles in New York. We need fewer weapons of war on the street, not more. We shouldn't be raffling off firearms or parts for an AR-15. An AR-15, the semiautomatic weapon that was used in the Sandy Hook (school), Parkland (school), Las Vegas (concert), Pittsburgh (synagogue) and Texas (church) shootings. We shouldn't be celebrating these deadly firearms.

These are weapons of war that were originally intended for military use. They have no place on our streets. In fact, just last week, firearms manufacturer Colt announced that it would suspend production of its popular AR-15 semi-automatic, assault-style rifle for the civilian market. Instead, it said, it would focus on selling it to the military and to law enforcement.

If a major gun manufacturer agrees that we need to get weapons of war off our streets, why doesn't the NRA agree?

If you can't raffle off a bottle of wine, why should you be able to raffle off a weapon of war?

I support the Second Amendment. I believe in the right to bear arms. What I do not believe in is an individual amassing a military-size cache of firearms. This is insensible, immoral and unneces-

sary.

When I ran for State Senate, I promised to address the plague of gun violence in the U.S. I was a staunch supporter of expanded background checks, a red flag law and banning bump stock. These common-sense bills overwhelmingly passed the State Legislature this year, and are now law.

Young people across the country have mobilized to demand better from our government. They are marching, protesting and speaking up to demand the safety of them and their peers. They have helped lead the way to change in Albany.

But we can't stop. Illegal firearms continue to filter into New York from other states with weak gun safety laws. We've made great strides in Albany, but we need comprehensive gun safety laws nationally to stem gun violence. We need Congress to act, but again they're engaged in delay tactics, paid for by the NRA, and can't even agree among themselves about which safety measures to support.

Until they do, New York will continue to lead the nation with reforms that protect our children and our community. That includes ending gun raffles once and for all. It's time to get weapons of war off of our streets.

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

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood

A new house is going up on my block for the first time in maybe 70 years. We live on a quiet, historic street where the sound of birds wakes us up in the morning and moonbeams float through the windows at night.

A June 1908 article in The New York Times recounts the purchase of a 650-acre tract of land by the Hewlett Bay Company for a residential community between Hewlett and East Rockaway. The land, purchased by attorney Joseph Auerbach, was originally owned by the Hewlett



RANDI KREISS

family, and was established by land grants to the Hewletts from Queen Anne of Great Britain (1665-1714).

We go back a ways in these parts. I always loved living in an area not defined by tract housing, but by the occasional hitching post. Willow Pond, which is just down the road apiece, was once the watering hole for livestock owned by

John Hewlett, the patriarch of the family that settled the area.

The property lines are irregular, and harken to a time when surveys included landmarks like creeks and trees. The houses on our street settled a long time ago; any creaking on the oak stairs is the sound of solid woodwork, well used and well cared for, taking a bit of a stretch.

Nothing has changed much in the 47 years we've lived here. Then, some months ago, a crew came in and demolished a house down the block. One day the home stood on the property, in disarray and disrepair; next day it was gone. I knew that house. I sat down to dinner in that house with friends in the 1980s. Those friends moved away many years ago, but I remember stopping to chat with my girlfriend as she bent over her daylilies, which lined the long driveway. She tended tomatoes and zucchini vines, and she wore an old straw hat with pink flowers around the brim while she worked in the sun.

Everything changes, and people come and go. After the friends moved, the

house had a succession of owners who let the property go to ruin and weeds. It was vacant for a long time, an eyesore and a sad remnant of an expired friendship.

Two weeks ago, an awesome earth-mover with giant metal jaws rolled onto the block. It moved onto the site of our friend's old house and began digging a giant hole in the vacant lot, apparently for a new foundation. From my house down the street I could feel the ground trembling from the ponderous weight of the machines slamming into the ground. I walked by often and saw the hole grow, deep and wide.

Then a gloppity-gloppity machine rolled onto our block and began pouring the foundation. I wished my kids were here to watch the action. Of course, I'm thinking of my kids when they were kids. I can't imagine that at 45 and 47 years old they would scream at the sight of heavy machinery.

Then the carpenters and stair builders and others came to do the rough framing. As I walked by on my daily strolls, the smell changed from earthy

soil turned over by the tractor to the smell of wood. We haven't had that aroma on the block for years — the wood chippy smell, redolent of deep forest. The outlines of the walls revealed the different rooms taking shape, the dreams of the owners and the vision of the architect coming to life. It would be a house, and it would stand for decades, and it would shelter the new people who came to live on our street.

For me, it is a thrill to see this new home going up. Especially now, as autumn sets in, building a house feels positive and optimistic and a wish for happy years ahead.

Perhaps it is especially poignant because we're selling our house on this peaceful street, ready to downsize, ready to face the clearing out and divesting that will be required to move into a smaller space. We're shedding and letting go as the new house down the block is just settling in.

It is the story of replacement. As large posts are set and beams are fixed into place, the work seems elemental and important. Hammering fills the air; it is the song of new beginnings.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Murder witnesses need our sympathy

On the afternoon of Sept. 16, two weeks after the start of the new school year, Oceanside High School senior Khaseen Morris was brutally murdered in what appears to have been an ambush by a group of a half-dozen other teenagers. A stab wound to the heart killed him.

Two days later, Nassau County police arrested 18-year-old Tyler Flach, a wannabe rapper from Lido Beach. He was charged with second-degree murder.

It's unclear what, precisely, the motive for the attack was. Police said the fight broke out over a girl with whom Morris was seen walking.

Our sincerest condolences go out to the Morris family. No one would expect such a brawl to erupt in an Oceanside strip mall, or that anyone would end up dead. But it happened. Now students at Oceanside High, which Morris had recently transferred to, are in mourning. So are his long-time friends at Freeport High School, from

which he had transferred.

Soon after the attack, police reported that teenagers stood by and recorded the attack rather than help Morris. A number of media outlets, including respected national newspapers, picked up on that narrative, and that rapidly became their very sensational story.

Now we are hearing a different narrative from Dr. Phyllis Harrington, superintendent of the Oceanside School District. Several teenagers at the mall that day did, in fact, run into local businesses to ask for help and call 911. After the emergency line jammed up, one teen ran to the local fire department to seek aid, she said. Others grabbed paper towels in a vain attempt to stop Morris from bleeding out.

It is too easy to see this story as one of uncaring teens, addicted to their phones, doing nothing to assist a fellow student as he lay dying. As Harrington reports, that was not the case.

Yes, there were those who videoed the

fight, including the moment when Morris, covered in his own blood, stumbled and collapsed on the sidewalk. Yes, there were those who stood by during the two minutes that police took to reach the scene after the 911 calls.

We mustn't forget this reality, though: The reported 30 to 50 teens who were in the parking lot of that strip mall that day witnessed, at too young an age, a murder. We can only begin to imagine their shock and horror.

The strip mall, only a half-mile from Oceanside High, is a popular after-school hangout. Many teens probably came for a slice of pizza when class let out. Others may have come looking for a fight. Either way, they need all of us, media outlets included, to act like adults and understand that they're likely scared and reeling from the tragedy that unfolded that day.

What they need is counseling, not condemnation.

Cleaner water in store for the South Shore

While Nassau County legislators may be divided on many issues, they recently made it clear that they agree on the importance of protecting Long Island's wetlands.

On Sept. 9, the County Legislature unanimously approved a \$408 million plan to build a system to divert treated sewage from Bay Park to Wantagh, where it will flow into the Atlantic Ocean. Currently, an estimated 19 billion gallons of treated wastewater flows into the Western Bays each year. Nitrogen pollution from this wastewater has caused untold damage to the wetlands. With the treated sewage diverted, the wetlands will be rejuvenated,

experts say.

This is about more than just cleaner water in the Western Bays. The wetlands are crucial for protecting Long Island from storm damage — they are our only natural defense in a hurricane — and it is up to us to ensure that *they* are protected. Long Island is surrounded by barrier islands, with thousands of acres of wetlands and hundreds of mudflat islands, where marsh grass grows. The mudflats act as giant sponges in major storms, soaking up the storm surge. Without these wetlands, a hurricane's storm surge would slam straight into the shore, causing even greater damage to homes and businesses. Many more people might die.

The Bay Park Conveyance Project will send treated water from the Bay Park Water Reclamation Facility to an ocean outfall pipe at the Cedar Creek Water Pollution Control Plant in Wantagh using a 100-year-old aqueduct beneath Sunrise Highway. The Bay Park plant, built in 1941, serves 500,000 residents and discharges an average of 52 million gallons of treated water into the Reynolds Channel per day. Nitrogen from the wastewater impacts nearly 10,000 acres of water and tidal marshland from Atlantic Beach to Point Lookout.

Approval of funding for this project is one very big step forward for Long Island.

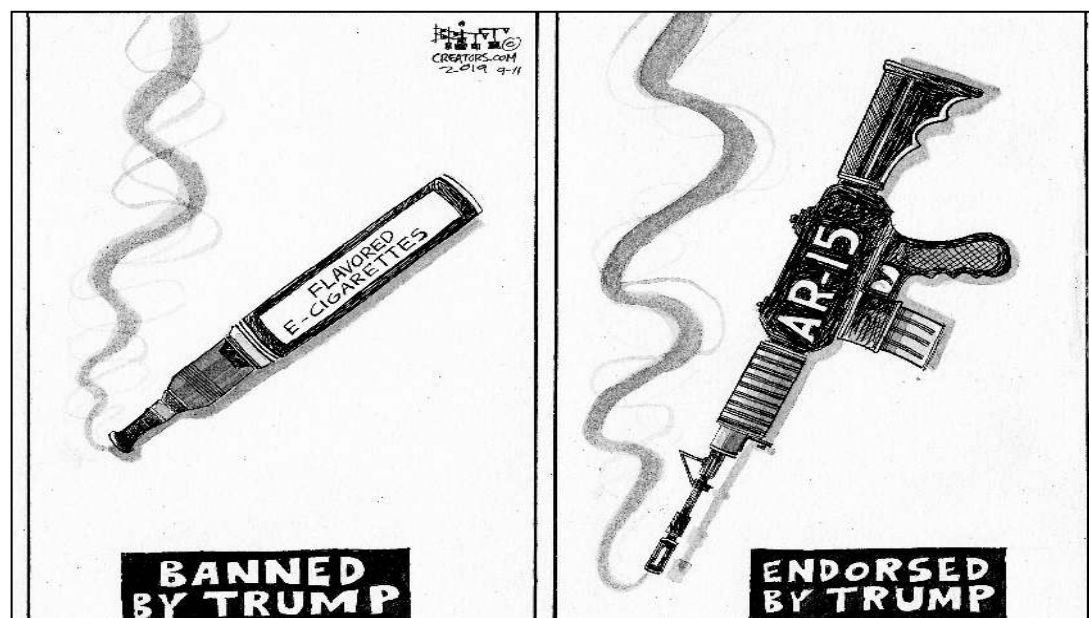
LETTERS

Teens *did* try to aid Khaseen

To the Editor:

As Oceanside School District's superintendent, I am compelled to speak out about the disturbing narrative portrayed in many media outlets about an attack that led to the death of a student. Oceanside is devastated by Khaseen Morris's death. Our hearts go out to his family and friends. Many of our young people, especially his friends and those who witnessed the brutal attack, are traumatized.

Contrary to headlines reporting that bystanders recorded video yet did not help, a number of teenagers who were present did try to render assistance. A storeowner who



OPINIONS

Doing nothing about gun violence is not an option

We all know that America has a serious gun violence problem. While mass shootings have become chillingly common, I believe we are on the verge of a seismic shift in how we respond to them. Here are a couple of examples.

Walmart is putting profits aside to halt the sale of certain kinds of ammunition,



LAURA CURRAN

and some firearms. Northwell Health CEO Michael Dowling has described gun violence as a public health crisis and is calling on other health care leaders to join his effort to fight it.

And we are doing all we can on the local level.

As county execu-

tive, my most important job is keeping our residents safe. I'm proud that, thanks to the tireless work of our brave men and women in law enforcement, Nassau County has hit historic lows in major crime. Our success in bringing crime down is also due to our commitment to community policing, which emphasizes

building trust between law enforcement officers and the communities they serve and protect.

But we can't be complacent when it comes to protecting residents from gun violence. Remember, every day, 100 Americans are shot and killed and hundreds more are wounded by guns.

That's why we're taking a comprehensive and aggressive approach to keep residents — whether in schools, houses of worship, libraries, businesses, or their own neighborhoods and homes — safe from gun violence.

As of the beginning of the school year, every school building had received a security assessment from the Nassau County Police Department, ensuring that administration, staff and students were ready for worst-case scenarios. The RAVE app, which instantly delivers data to our 911 dispatchers and first responders, has been installed in all school districts, helping us shorten response time. We've armed police vehicles with breaching devices to make sure officers can get to anybody trapped

behind a wall.

We have also worked closely with faith leaders to ensure maximum protection in churches, synagogues and mosques. Nassau County Police and the Department of Homeland Security have trained key personnel in our municipalities, helping them devise plans and minimize damage in case of an active shooter.

It's also important to recognize that gun violence isn't just mass shootings or crime in the streets. Firearm suicide claims the lives of over 22,000 Americans every year, including over 1,000 children and teens. In fact, two-thirds of all gun deaths in the U.S. are suicides. That's 61 a day. And it's getting worse: over the past decade, the firearm suicide rate in this county has increased by 19 percent.

These numbers tell us one thing: the fewer guns getting into the wrong hands, the safer residents will be.

In March, working with Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singas, we held a gun buyback event in Uniondale, at which a total of 366 handguns, rifles and assault rifles were handed in. Since 2008,

Nassau County has taken over 4,500 guns off the streets through gun buybacks.

We're building on that success and holding another gun buyback this Saturday at Union Baptist Church, at 24 Clinton C. Boone Place in Hempstead, from 9 a.m. to noon. Rifles can be turned in for \$100 cash, handguns for \$200, and assault rifles for \$400. Weapons must be operable, and guns must be unloaded and put in plastic or paper bags or shoeboxes. Buybacks are no silver bullet, but they keep guns out of the hands of those who shouldn't have them.

I'm proud to work with local gun-safety advocates like Moms Demand Action, Long Islanders for Gun Safety, and Michael and Linda Beigel Schulman, whose son Scott was murdered in the Parkland, Fla., shooting. We will continue to fight to increase awareness locally, and work with state and federal lawmakers to pass common-sense gun laws.

Let's do all we can to keep guns out of the hands of people who shouldn't have them and prevent senseless pain and death. We owe it to our children to fight for a future free from gun violence.

Laura Curran is the Nassau County executive.

The numbers tell us one thing: the fewer guns getting into the wrong hands, the safer we'll be.

LETTERS

was interviewed said that teenagers ran in, asking him to call 911. It was reported in some but not most stories that witnesses asked storeowners for paper towels and attempted to stanch Khaseen's wounds. One teenager reportedly ran to a nearby firehouse for help, because 911 was backed up with calls and put him on hold.

The assertion that no one helped unfairly paints the young people who were there in a horrible light. When the Nassau County police held a news conference to announce the first arrest in the case, they *asked* for video of the event. It's not the first time police have made a public appeal for that type of evidence. Witnesses at the scene who were recording video may very well have been trying to help.

Our school district administrators and faculty have marshaled our resources to protect and comfort students. We hope to learn more about the details so that we can inform our community and, we hope, prevent such a tragedy from happening again. Our instinct as educators is to keep our community's children safe, physically and emotionally. For now, we are all reeling.

We will probably never have an accurate account of this awful incident, because memory is fallible in the face of fast-moving and frightening circumstances. It will take time for the police to interview all of the witnesses and

piece together as much of the real story as possible. By that time, media attention will have waned, but the stain on our young people and this community will be indelible. As an educator, an advocate for children of all ages and a representative of our school community, I cannot and will not stand for that.

The implication that a confusing, rapidly unfolding and terrifying situation that would challenge adults could have been prevented by groups of teenagers on their way home from school is not reasonable. It is an unforgiving and damaging presumption. We simply do not know the entire story, which is no doubt complicated, and cannot rush to judgment against teenagers.

Our students are not perfect. As in any community, there are sometimes young people who do not make the wisest decisions. But we have many hard-working, kind and responsible young people in Oceanside. Our students raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for charity, organize food drives to donate thousands of pounds of food during the holidays, serve as Best Buddies to peers with special needs, and rally around peers and families in times of struggle. I could go on. Oceanside is not Lake Wobegon, but we are a close-knit community where kindness in tough times is the rule rather than the exception.

In the weeks and months ahead, I know that our students will support Khaseen's family and one another. We

FRAMEWORK Courtesy Bob Pratt

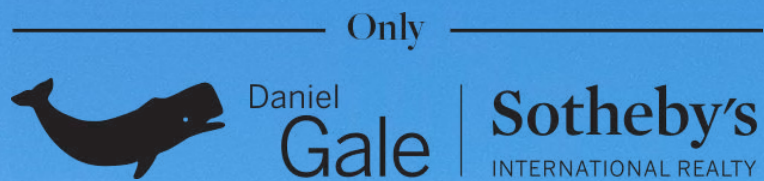


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will find a way as a community to heal from this senseless tragedy and to honor the memory of a young person who did not deserve his terrible fate. Khaseen deserves far better than to be

the face of an unfounded narrative about his friends and fellow students.

DR. PHYLLIS HARRINGTON
Superintendent,
Oceanside School District



For those who have a vision

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