

GLEN COVE  
**HERALD**  
*Gazette*



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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

**HONOREE RONALD OLDENBURG**, right, who fought in Vietnam, celebrated Veterans Day with his son Ron Jr. and grandson Stone Oldenburg.

# City honors local heroes

## Vietnam vet and Tuskegee Airman are thanked for their service to the nation

By **RONNY REYES**  
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For the past 50 years, residents of Glen Cove have known Ronald Oldenburg, 89, as the veteran who waves the Prisoner of War banner during the city's annual Memorial Day parade. Ben Farnan, commander of Glen Cove's VFW Post 347, described Old-

enburg as a fixture in the community, which was why Farnan selected Oldenburg to be this year's honoree at the city's annual Veterans Day ceremony on Monday.

"We're proud of Ron," Farnan said. "The Veterans Day holiday is a time for all veterans who served willingly and openly to be recognized."

Oldenburg served as a

rifleman in the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division Regiment from 1967 to 1969. He was deployed to Vietnam in April 1967, wounded in action on July 15, 1969, and honorably discharged. He then returned to the U.S. and was honored with a Purple Heart.

On Monday, Oldenburg thanked the community for

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# Remembering Dan Daly

## Local veterans recall city's most decorated Marine

By **RONNY REYES**  
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In the history of the U.S. Marines, only two men have ever been awarded the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor, twice, for separate acts of heroism. One of them was Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who fought in both the Mexican Revolution and World War I. The second man — whom Butler recognized as a man worthy of praise — was Sgt. Maj. Daniel Daly of Glen Cove, who was honored for his actions during the Boxer Rebellion in China, at the turn of the 20th century, and the U.S. occupation of Haiti.

"The fightinest Marine I ever knew," Butler, a celebrated author and peace advocate, wrote about Daly. "It was an object lesson to have served with him."

As the nation celebrated Veterans Day on Monday, Robert Pemberton, 90, a veteran of the Marines, urged the City of Glen Cove never to forget the service

and legacy of Daly, who, as it happens, shared his birthday with the holiday. Daly is honored at the city's Monument Park in front of First Presbyterian Church on School Street.

Pemberton said he first became fascinated about Daly when he met Daly's great-grandniece Barbara Harcourt in 1978. She spoke with Pemberton about her connection to Daly, who never married but helped raise his sister's children, and gave Pemberton an old cigar box she played with as a child. Inside were Daly's medals, and so began Pemberton's fascination with this local hero.

Little is known about Daly's early life, but according to his enlistment records, he was born in Glen Cove on Nov. 11, 1873. He grew up in Brooklyn, enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1899 and was deployed the following year to serve aboard the USS Newark during the Boxer Rebellion. Along with Capt. Newt Hall,

**H**e fought like a tiger. He didn't seem like the type of man to die.

**ROBERT PEMBERTON**  
 U.S. Marine Corps veteran

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

**THE GLEN COVE** City Council voted 5-1 against the proposed 2020 budget. The budget was ratified anyway per the city's charter.

# City ratifies 2020 budget

By **RONNY REYES**  
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After more than a month contention, Glen Cove City Mayor Timothy Tenke's proposed \$60 million budget for 2020 was officially ratified during a City Council meeting on Nov. 12.

Although the Republican-majority council voted 5-1 against the budget, with Democrat Marsha Silverman as the sole supporter, the budget would still go into effect as per the city's charter, which states that if the city council fails to approve the budget by the fourth Tuesday in October, the budget would be considered adopted.

City Attorney Charles McQuair said that because the City Council had not approved amendments to the budget before November, the budget was incomplete and could not be officially adopted. With the council voting to amendments on Nov. 12, the budget could be officially adopted by default. This is Tenke's second time having his budget approved by such a method under the Republican-majority council.

The budget would raise the property tax levy by 1.8 percent and include cuts to every department and no layoffs. The city would also have to borrow about \$790,000 or more in order to pay off its scheduled termination pay.

The Republican council members were worried about conflicting numbers between the mayor and City Controller Sandra Clarson, who said the city would run out of money by April under the current budget. She urged the City Council to push any vote on the budget until after January. "We had these great concerns raised by the controller, and I truly hope I'm wrong," Councilman Kevin Maccarone said.

Although McQuair declared the budget officially adopted during the city council meeting, Silverman said that the budget had already been legally ratified by the end of October, rendering the vote moot.

The City Council also addressed a rumor going around the city involving local resident's access to the city's vault. Residents alleged that Nancy Hawkins' access to the vault was illegal and that she was unaccompanied. Hawkins refuted the rumors, adding that she was only at the vault to look at building and planning codes. Tenke confirmed that there was no personnel information in the vault and that Hawkins was escorted there. Glen Cove Police Department Detective Lieutenant John Nagle said that there was nothing criminal about the incident.

"She had permission to be there and nothing was taken out," Tenke said. "Our policy is to normally not open the vault for the public, and that will be enforced."

The City Council also approved, 5-0, for Tenke to seek special counsel from attorneys at Guercio & Guercio, LLP, at a rate of \$250 per hour and \$120 per hour for paralegals/legal interns. Tenke sought the special counsel to investigate the claims of harassment brought against him by Clarson and Parks and Recreation Director Darcy Belyea. Tenke and Silverman recused themselves from the vote.

## Thank You For Your VOTE OF CONFIDENCE



**Rocco Totino**  
Councilman-Elect

**John Perrone**  
Councilman-Elect

**Marsha Silverman**  
Councilwoman

**Timothy Tenke**  
Mayor

**Danielle Fugazy Scagliola**  
Councilwoman-Elect

**Eve Lupenko Ferrante**  
Councilwoman-Elect

**Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews**  
Councilman-Elect

## We Look Forward to Serving You!

# Unique café and apothecary to open in S.C.

By MIKE CONN

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Maddy Mindich said her family always had a strong sense of entrepreneurship. Many have created or owned businesses, which afforded Mindich, while growing up in Sea Cliff, with the opportunity to witness how businesses are created. This spirit with which she has grown up has played a distinct part in the creation of the Wells Café and Apothecary in downtown Sea Cliff, which she has done alongside co-owner Emily Berg, originally from Glen Cove, and head chef Lisa Geismar, of Old Brookville.

Wells is set to open on Nov. 8 to offer an experience rarely found on Long Island because it will serve the community in a variety of capacities. As a café, it will offer healthy foods with an emphasis on wellness, including grain bowls, soups, pastries and seasonal toasts adorned with special jams, spices and other toppings. Geismar said everything, including the pastries, will be free of refined sugar, and will instead be sweetened by coconut sugar, honey, maple syrup or fruit.

“You can come in for breakfast and lunch and feel like you have a robust amount of options you can eat all day,” she said. The café will also serve wine, beer and cider, with happy hours from 5 to 7 p.m., as well as a catalogue of special coffee creations.

The other side of Wells’s business model acts as an apothecary, where people can buy medicinal plants and herbs. Mindich said it would be the only place in Western Long Island where people can buy such plants and herbs in bulk. Mindich and Berg will also teach classes on herbalism to anybody who signs up.

“We’re excited especially about the programs to offer different events, workshops, discussions and education for people to learn more DIY remedy-making and the magic of plant medicine,” Berg said. She added that another big part of the educational aspect of the business is to help people manage their stress levels through learning about plant-based medicine in an accessible way.

Mindich and Berg have known each



Courtesy Emily Berg

**MADDY MINDICH, LEFT**, Lisa Geismar and Emily Berg are excited to bring a brand new wellness experience to the North Shore.

other for years because their fathers both play in the local Rusty String Band. They both studied herbalism as young adults, with Berg attending Heartstone Center for Earth Essentials outside of Ithaca, N.Y. Mindich received her schooling at Bastyr University in Kenmore, Wash., while also studying acupuncture, which she practices today at Wellsprings Natural Health as a part of the Roslyn Salt Cave.

The pair reconnected about two years ago, starting pop up medicinal herb businesses together. Shortly after, Mind-

ich said they realized they had a shared vision of helping people connect with plants as an outlet for taking their well-being into their own hands. They also decided they wanted to sell food, so Mindich linked up with Geismar, another family friend who goes to the Roslyn Salt Cave for her own wellness, to sign her on as the head chef.

Geismar has an extensive knowledge of food, having received a degree in health and wellness from George Washington University and a Master’s in food studies from New York University. She also spent several years abroad in Tel Aviv, Israel, studying Middle Eastern cooking in professional kitchens. She said the most important thing for her when it comes to food is that it is both tasty and nourishing.

“There’s a need on Long Island for people to have food spaces where they can come and dwell and stay for a while and eat something really tasty that fills them up and makes them feel good,” Geismar said. “We’re trying to create a space where people feel like they’re a part of a community.”

This emphasis on community is especially important to Mindich, who would love to see Wells turn into a place where children could come for an afterschool snack, or for adults to enjoy a healthy meal and beverages while chatting. The

calm, intimate setting the café provides is meant for relaxed conversation or work. There are tables for seating of 19 people and an outdoor patio to be opened during the spring and summer that will seat an additional 10.

Yet another aspect of Wells that makes it unique is the ages of its owners — Mindich is 30, Berg is 31 and Geismar is 29. Mindich said their youthful approach to the business world would only help them succeed.

“I feel like we feel an urgency to have something like this out there,” she said. “We might be young, but between the three of us, we have so many resources and we’re so supported by that.”

Above everything else, though, Mindich said providing a space for community members to increase their wellness is what they want most. They pluralized “Well” in the name because of the variety of ways in which guests can experience wellness.

“When you’re here, we want you to feel like you have ‘the Wells,’” Mindich said, “that you have this ultimate feeling of wellness and thriving in your life.”

Located at 304 Sea Cliff Ave., the leadership of Wells Café and Apothecary cannot wait to bring its unique approach to food and wellness to the North Shore community.



## Let us hear from you!

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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

**DON RANIERI PLAYED** taps as Michael Danchelski and James Johnson prepared to fire.

## Local vets are honored

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

singling him out, and said he thought back to the months after he returned from Vietnam. Like many veterans of the war, he said, he had felt neglected by the country he had spent two years fighting for. "When I came back," he said, "I never even got a thank-you."

"When our vets came home, there were no parades waiting for them," State Sen. Jim Gaughran added at Monday's ceremony. "People weren't coming along to thank you for your service, and that will always be a blemish on our nation."

Gaughran, Glen Cove Mayor Timothy Tenke, Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton and U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi all presented Oldenburg with special proclamations in honor of his service. "On this day, we stand united in respect for you," Tenke told him.

The Glen Cove Senior Center also held events celebrating local veterans, including a presentation on the history of the Tuskegee Airmen on Tuesday. The Airmen were black fighter pilots who served in the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II. Formed in 1941, the group was the first of its kind, because black men had never been allowed to fly military planes.

At the presentation, William "Joe" Johnson, 94, remembered growing up in Glen Cove, and watching planes fly over the North Shore when he was 12. Back then, he said, all he wanted to do was fly. In 1943, Johnson chased his dream and joined the Tuskegee Airmen as a cadet.

Although he enjoyed taking to the skies with his fellow pilots, Johnson found life on the ground much less free, because he encountered discrimination in what was then a segregated U.S. military.

William Thomas Jr., a historian for the Airmen, explained that while black pilots faced racism at home, their actions and ingenuity on the battlefield earned international praise from the French and British, the latter of whom teamed up with the Airmen to design the P-51C Mustang, the iconic fighter plane the Airmen flew.

"The British, everyone, wanted the [Tuskegee Airmen] to escort their bombers because they had a reputation of never failing," Thomas said. "But the Germans would say, 'Why would you fight for a country that doesn't even respect you?'"

Johnson said that while he faced discrimination in his country, it was his job to help change it for the better through his service and that of his fellow Airmen. By gaining fame, completing missions and serving with excellence, he said, the Airmen shattered prejudices against black Americans and helped shaped the nation into one that could accept all people, regardless of their skin color.

"When the opportunity comes to change something like that, you take it," Johnson said. "We changed this country."

"Their legacy is truly one to be remembered," Thomas added. "I have to travel just to meet with them, so you're lucky that you have one in your own town."



### TUSKEGEE AIRMEN HISTORIANS

William Thomas Jr., near right, and Joe Martin with William Johnson at the Glen Cove Senior Center.

Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

## CRIME WATCH

### Arrests

■ A male, 27, of Jamaica, was arrested on Oct. 27, on Arterial Highway, for DWI, Aggravated DWI, criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana and other vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A female, 24, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 27, on Glen Cove Avenue, for criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana and a vehicle and traffic law equipment violation.

■ A female, 30, of Jackson Heights, was arrested on Oct. 30, on Pratt Boulevard, for ability impaired by drugs, unlawful possession of marijuana and a vehicle and traffic law violation.

■ A male, 26, of East Elmhurst, was arrested on Oct. 30, on Pratt Boulevard, for three counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana and false personation.

■ A male, 24, of Port Orange, FL, was arrested on Oct. 30, on Nassau Road, for criminal possession of a controlled substance, aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, unlawful possession of marijuana and failure to stop at a stop sign.

■ A male, 28, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 1, on Roosevelt Street, for criminal sale of a controlled substance and criminal possession of a controlled substance.

■ A female, 61, of Glen Cove, was arrested

on Nov. 1, on School Street, for DWI and no certificate of registration.

■ A male, 56, of Locust Valley, was arrested on Nov. 2, on School Street, for DWI, speeding and other vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 52, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 5, on Charles Street, for criminal contempt, burglary and menacing.

■ A female, 18, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 6, on Elm Avenue, for criminal possession of a controlled substance.

■ A male, 28, of Glenwood Landing, was arrested on Nov. 7, for two counts of criminal sale of a controlled substance, two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance and criminal possession of marijuana.

■ A male, 38, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 7, on Town Path, for assault and endangering the welfare of a child.

■ A female, 19, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 7, on Walnut Road, for criminal contempt.

■ A male, 28, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 8, on McGrady Street, for DWI, aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, circumvent interlock operation without a device, consumption of alcoholic beverages and failure to keep right.

■ A male, 34, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 9, on Arterial Highway, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, operating a moving vehicle with suspended registration and a vehicle and traffic law equipment violation.

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



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any information about any crimes.



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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

**HELEN KOTZKY, LEFT,** and Diane Menzel, The Sunshine Music Duo, performed at the Glen Cove Senior Center on Oct. 30.

## Bringing a ray of sunshine

By **RONNY REYES**

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It was about a year ago when Glen Cove residents Diane Menzel and Helen Kotzky met at the local YMCA. Kotzky was a retired music teacher who taught for more than two decades at the Cold Spring Harbor Central School District, and Menzel was a retired therapist who also dabbled in music.

As the two immediately bonded over their love of singing, they soon decided to make the most of their retirements and formed The Sunshine Music Duo. The two of them have played more than 55 performances all over the North Shore since the start of 2019, and they also hosted a presentation on the music of Broadway legends Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein at the Glen Cove Senior Center on Oct. 30. Kotzky said she was grateful for the opportunities she's had to perform for others, adding that none of it would have been possible without her partner.

"It really was unexpected that I would find someone who would want to sing with me," Kotzky said. "I used to focus on teaching kids and getting them ready to harmonize, but now I can do that with a partner. I wasn't even sure I could still harmonize."

The Sunshine Music Duo has found a niche in the senior community as they play at various assisted living facilities, the Glen Cove Senior Center and the Doubleday Babcock Senior Center Adult Daycare in Oyster Bay. Menzel explained that the sessions serve as a therapeutic experience for the seniors. As the duo played folk songs and classics from the 50s and 60s, they saw their audiences connect with the music, so Menzel added instruc-

tional lessons to allow the seniors to follow along with the music.

"It feels amazing to be connected to them in that way," Menzel said. "They love playing with us and sharing their stories. It can even get emotional sometimes."

"They're incredible musicians and singers, and the way they interact with the audience is great," said Eric Shuman, the activities coordinator for the Glen Cove Senior Center. "No matter what your age is, you can appreciate that kind of performance."

As the duo enters their second year together, they've begun expanding to try to reach a younger demographic. The Sunshine Music Duo performed at The Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club's open house event on Oct. 25, where Kotzky fell into her old teaching habits and enjoyed playing with the local children. Kotzky added that she also felt herself growing as a musician, especially when it came to The Sunshine Music Duo's participation at the monthly Music Jam at the Sea Cliff Children's Library. On the third Thursday of every month, musicians from all over Nassau County gather at the library to perform from a variety of genres. Kotzky said that the Music Jam has become a regular part of the duo's life.

"Everyone at the Music Jam is very talented," Kotzky said, "I learn some new stuff from them, and Diane and I are always working to find new songs to play and introduce there."

The Sunshine Music Duo will be playing at Glen Cove's Glengariff Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center on Nov. 19, and at the Doubleday Babcock Senior Center Adult Daycare on Nov. 20. The next Music Jam will be held on Nov. 21.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week

#### The Jewish Roots of Rock n' Roll



Congregation Tifereth Israel presents "Rhythm and Jewish Entertainers" on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at 40 Hill St., Glen Cove. Lincoln Richman will teach attendees about how Jewish performers and songwriters have been at the forefront of American popular music for nearly three-quarters of a century. (516) 676-5080.

#### Foundations of investing and stocks

Join financial advisor Stephen Krizek at the Bayville Free Library on Nov. 19 for a presentation on how to develop strategies for investing and navigating the stock market to get the most bang for one's buck. The talk starts at 7 p.m. at 34 School St., Bayville. (516) 628-2765.



#### Saul Schachter book signing



Retired North Shore teacher and Sea Cliff resident Saul Schachter will be signing and discussing his new book "Why Does My Social Life Pick Up When I Leave the Country? (and, Other Mostly Whimsical Essays)" at the Sea Cliff Library on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m., at 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. (516) 671-4290.

#### 'Let there be love...'

Relive the iconic songs of the '70s, when the Nassau Pops Symphony Orchestra is joined by the New York Bee Gees at Tilles Center, on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. The annual gala benefit concert will support Cerebral Palsy of Nassau. Info: (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).



#### Forever in that 'New York State of Mind'



Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot are back at The Paramount with yet another lively celebration of the music of Billy Joel, on Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. This weekend's concert benefits General Needs, which helps thousands of homeless Long Island veterans and their families through charitable donations and support. Info: (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## Connolly holds student elections



The Connolly Elementary School held its annual Student Council elections on Nov. 1. Six candidates ran against each other this year for the positions of president and treasurer for the 2019-2020 school year.

The students campaigned around the school with posters that described why they believed they were the best candidates for the position. The district sees the elections as an important way to teach students how the democratic process works.

**CONNOLLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** students celebrated their campaigns for Student Council.

Courtesy GCCSD

## A surprise for custodians

Landing Elementary School students presented their school's custodial staff with thank you cards in honor of National Custodial Recognition Day on Oct. 2. Landing Interim-Principal Alexa Doeschner spearheaded the project to give thanks to the staff that

helps maintain the school. With the help of Gustavo Loo, the Glen Cove City School District's Instructional Technology coach, students were also able to create thank you slides online for the custodial staff.



Courtesy GCCSD

**LANDING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** students presented thank you cards for their school's custodians.



Courtesy GCCSD

**HELEN TURNER, RIGHT**, went over the importance of overcoming hatred with Glen Cove High School student.

## Standing against hate

Ninth-graders at the Glen Cove High School learned how to stand against discrimination as part of a visit from Helen Turner, the director of the Youth Education-Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County. Turner's presentation "Understanding

Impact: Deconstruction Symbols of Hate," explained the power of kindness and taught students the importance of acting on moral values rather than on biases. She urged students to encourage and support openness and diversity at their schools and in their lives.

# G.C. native was awarded 2 Medals of Honor

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Daly was stationed at Tartar Wall, which was attacked by Chinese enemy fighters on Aug. 14, 1900. According to the Marines Corps, when Hall left to find reinforcements, Daly remained to defend the position. Despite being under fire by enemy snipers who stormed the wall, Daly fought them off until the reinforcements arrived.

At 5 feet 6 and about 132 pounds, Daly was hardly a towering figure, but Pemberton said he was a force to be reckoned with. "He fought like a tiger," Pemberton said. "He didn't seem like the type of man to die."

Daly went on to serve aboard the USS Panther, the Cleveland, the Marietta, the Mississippi, the Ohio and the Machias. After Haitian President Jean Vilbrun Guillaume Sam was assassinated in 1915, U.S. President Woodrow Wilson ordered Marines, including Daly's regiment, to occupy Haiti in order to restore order and protect U.S. interests there. During one encounter with Haitian "banditos," they surrounded Daly's regiment, and Daly's machine gun fell into a nearby river.

"Daly slipped through the banditos, dove into the river and somehow managed to pull the machine gun out of the water and killed the banditos," Pemberton said.

Despite earning his two Medals of Honor by 1915, Daly went on to serve in World War I in France. At the camp Lucy le Bocage, he was known as a motivator, cheering on his fellow soldiers during heavy bombings by German forces, according to the Marine Corps. In June 1918, the camp was heavily damaged by bombs, and its ammunition room caught fire. After extinguishing the flames, Daly found himself once again in a situation that he was all too familiar with: His troops were outnumbered and outgunned. Encouraging his fellow troops to take up arms, Daly was credited with one of the most iconic lines in U.S. military history. "Come on, you sons of bitches!" he shouted. "Do you want to live forever?"



Courtesy U.S. Marine Corps/Flickr

**THE LATE SGT. Maj. Daniel Daly.**

"You'd really believe him to be a man without fear," said Fred Nielsen, a fellow Marine Corps veteran from Glen Cove.

By the end of his military career, Daly had earned not only the Medals of Honor, but also the Navy Cross; the Distinguished Service Cross; three Letters of Commendation; a Good Conduct Medal with two bronze stars; the China Relief Expedition Medal; the Philippine Campaign Medal; the Expeditionary Medal with one bronze star; the Mexican Service Medal; the Haitian Campaign Medal; the World War I Victory Medal with Aisne; the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Defensive-Sector clasps; the Medaille Militaire; the Croix de Guerre with Palm; and the Fourragere. As World War I concluded with the signing of the armistice on Nov. 11, 1911, Daly called it "not a bad birthday present."

Nielsen, 73, said that while Daly's achievements made him seem larger than life, he was a humble man. After his service, he rarely spoke about his time in the military, and was reluctant to be called a hero. He put his medals in a cigar box, moved in with his sister in Queens to help her raise her children, and took a job as a security guard at a Wall Street bank, where he worked for 17 years. He died on April 28, 1937, at age 63, and was buried at Cypress Hills National Cemetery.

Although Daly never married, Pemberton found it amusing that his niece's family eventually found their way to Glen Cove. With Pemberton's help, Daly's family successfully delivered his medals to the Marine Corps, where they are now on display at the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Triangle, Va. Not too far from the museum is the Marine Corps base in Quantico, where Daly Hall memorializes him.

Nielsen is advising local Boy Scout Genalie Prezeau, 14, on his proposed Eagle Scout project to create a star-shaped walkway for veterans to safely access Glen Cove's Memorial Park, where Daly is honored. Prezeau hopes the project can highlight and honor all the veterans memorialized at the site.

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**ELI  
PEMBERTON**



# HERALD SPORTS

## New-look roster for Long Island Nets

By JORDAN STOOPLER

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In any developmental league, turnover is a given. Still, the Long Island Nets, the G League affiliate of the NBA's Brooklyn Nets, may be taking "turnover" to a whole new level.

The Nets have a new general manager, Matt Riccardi; a new head coach, Shaun Fein; and not a single player on the opening-night roster who ever wore the Nets uniform.

"We're just developing these guys," said Fein, who replaced Will Weaver as head coach. "If we do our job as coaches, we're going to win some games," Fein added. "It's a whole new team. It's going to be different, but we're going to play the same kind of style that we did last year. I like our team going into the season."

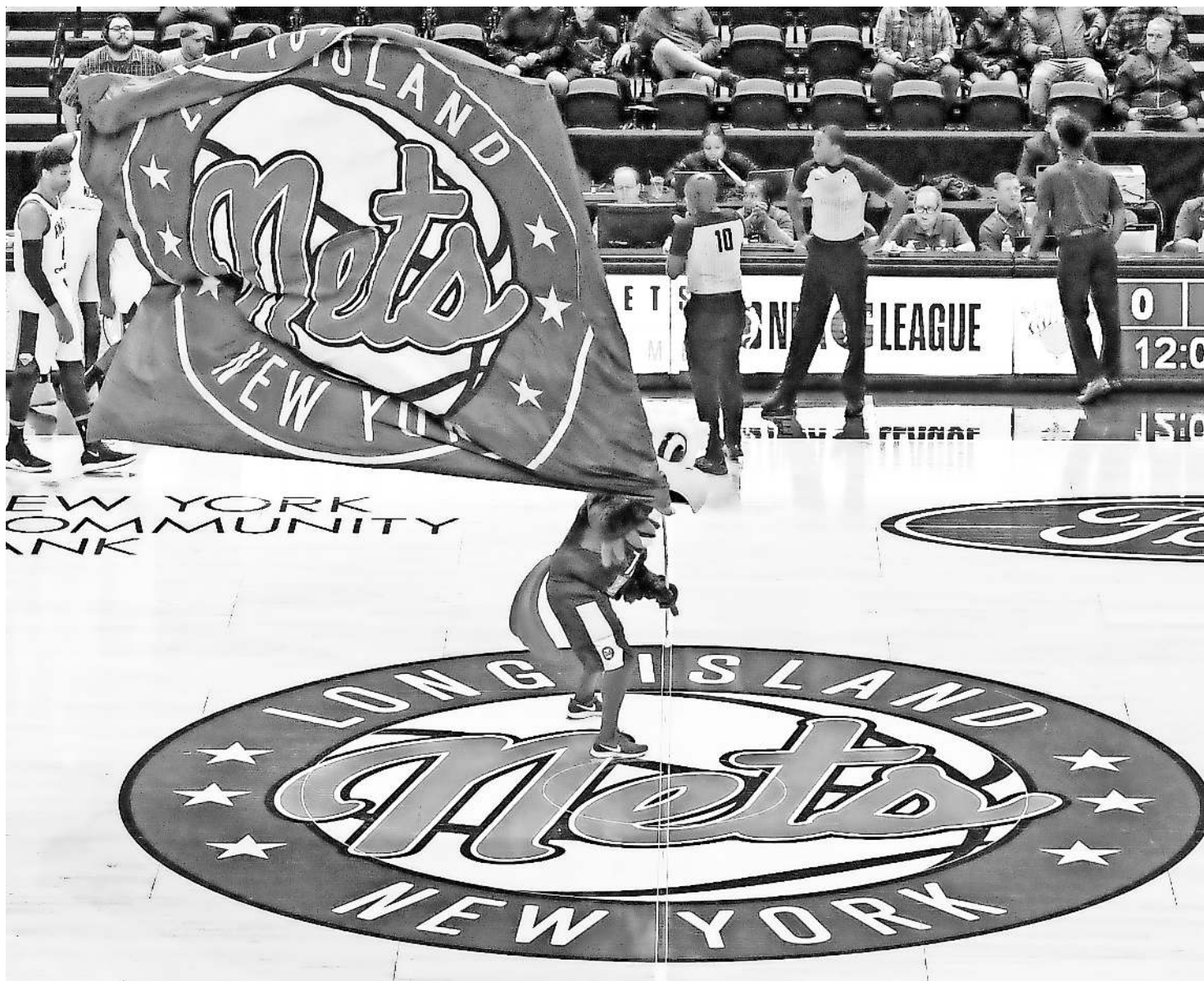
A season ago, the Nets were the talk of the G League. They finished atop the Eastern Conference with a 34-16 regular-season record in just their third season of existence. They made a thrilling run to the finals before falling to the Rio Grande Valley Vipers in the best-of-three series, 2-1.

"We just want to see players get better and that's what has happened over the last three years," Nets Vice President of Business Operations Alton Byrd said. "We play hard and play for 48 minutes. They will compete and work hard, whether it's at the practice facility or in games. They'll get better every day."

Fein expects as much, regardless of last year's success. "I don't think guys on our team feel any pressure at all," he said. "I'm not going to put any pressure on the players for wins and losses. I'm going to put it all on the coaches for getting those guys better and that will translate to wins."

The team boasts four players with NBA experience, totaling over 300 games, led by two-way players Henry Ellenson and 6-foot-10 Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot. The Nets will also lean heavily on 6-7 forward Deng Adel, who suited up for 19 games with the Cleveland Cavaliers last season and 29-year-old 6-5 guard/forward C.J. Williams, who played 15 games with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

"I'm the veteran guy that has played a few years," Williams said. "I want to mentor these guys and help them get better."



Keith O'Reilly/Herald

**THE LONG ISLAND** Nets began the fourth season in franchise history last weekend and come off an exciting run to the G League finals.

To Fein, the experienced players "just help us in the locker room and on the court, to help these young guys that haven't been in this spot before. They can guide them and give them direction as to what it's like to be a professional and help them in that way."

For 24-year-old Frenchman Luwawu-Cabarrot, a first-round pick of the Philadelphia 76ers in 2016, it won't be his first time around Fein. They teamed up with the Antibes Sharks in France during the 2013-14 season, Fein's final year as a player.

"Back in France, he gave me a bunch of advice and things to work on," Luwawu-Cabarrot said. "He's always been a mentor and someone I looked up to."

Fein called the 6-4 Luwawu-Cabarrot "very versatile. He gives us another piece on the wing that can play multiple positions. The shooting piece has gotten better since I was in France playing with him. He's obviously become a better player from when he was 17 and hopefully, he can make another jump with us this year."

The Nets' home opener at the Nassau

Coliseum was Monday against the College Park Skyhawks after press time. At the Nov. 15 and 17 games, the first 1,000 fans will receive a Kyrie Irving jersey.

"We want to get in the community as much as we can," Fein said. "Hopefully, the community will be involved in all of our games this year at Nassau Coliseum. It always gives us a little boost when we have more people there with more noise. It gets the guys jacked up a little bit. Hopefully, everyone will come out and support us."

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, November 14

### Planting Fields Preamble

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 10:30 a.m. Explore the wooded trails and open fields of this beautiful arboretum and check out the greenhouse afterwards. (516) 922-9210.

### Cheerleading and dance workshop

Friends Academy, 270 Duck Pond Road, Locust Valley, 3 p.m. Children grades 4 through 9 can join Candice Dawn-Marie, a former NBA and NFL cheerleader and dancer who has also taught dance at the university level, in a workshop to learn exciting cheer and dance skills techniques. The workshop will consist of a warm-up, stretching, turn and leap techniques, cheer-drills, learning a choreographed routine and lots of fun. No cheer or dance experience is necessary. (516) 676-0393.

### Y.A./Childrens books discussion panel

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Meet four local North Shore authors and hear about their experiences writing and publishing children's and young adult literature who will participate in a moderated discussion touching upon various aspects of the creative process. Panelists are Natalie Bober Abigail Adams, Kevin Horton, Lisa Mullarkey and Todd Strasser. Admission is \$10 and refreshments will be served. (516) 801-1191.

## Friday, November 15

### Carol Waldman retirement celebration

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 6 p.m. Carol Waldman has served the North Shore for almost three decades. As executive director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, she has touched the hearts of countless seniors throughout Nassau. Celebrate the incredible impact this amazing woman has had on the community. (516) 759-9610.

## Saturday, November 16

### Scout Conservation Project Day

Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Road, Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. Participants will be registered as NPS volunteers and receive a certificate attesting to the hours that they worked for their records. Volunteer time on these projects will also count toward the 10 hours of service required to earn a Scout Ranger patch. Some of the projects may include trail maintenance, weed pulling, brush removal, habitat improvement, gardening, repair of benches and citizen science. (516) 922-4788.

### Seed Cleaning Day

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. With the next growing season always on its seed-saving mind, the library has been collecting seeds heads for last few months. Instructors will be cleaning these seeds – removing the chaff and other impurities – to improve their viability for the future. Attendees can bring their own



Photo courtesy Flickr

## Internet safety tips lecture

With more and more people going online every day, many criminals have moved away from in-person petty crime and scams and toward online fraud and attacks. Seniors, unfortunately, have become a prime target for many of these scammers. There are three primary ways that scammers try to take advantage of seniors online. Each of these methods has additional specific scams within them, but knowing the ways that scammers target people is key to online safety. Head to the Glen Cove Senior Center on Nov. 20 at 12 p.m. to learn how to spot scammers and avoid them in the future. This information can be vital and protecting the information that may be vulnerable to scammers. 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 759-9610.

seeds – clearly marked with plant name, variety, location and date of harvest – or help instructors clean theirs. (516) 676-2130.

### Turtle Dance Music

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 2:30 p.m. This show engages children of all ages with songs, comedy, bubbles, music technology and is crafted also for children on the Autism Spectrum. Each song is accompanied by hands-on, visual and sensory experiences designed to help kids learn and have fun at the same time. Children will dance, sing and understand why libraries are so important for their future. Parents, teachers and caregivers are also welcome to join the fun. (516) 671-1837.

### Adult workshop: Tree Painting Party

ClayNation, 38 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, 6 p.m. Make a keepsake tree just like grandma's, as ClayNation cranks up the Christmas music and serves up the cookies. Make some fun holiday memories and go home with a tree to pass down through the generations. Small trees are \$65, medium trees are \$100 and large trees are \$150. Adults 18-years-old and over. (516) 671-8788.

### Final showing of "The Groundling"

Glenwood Life Center, 71 Grove St., Glenwood Landing, 8 p.m. North Shore Village Theatre will stage its final performance of Marc Palmieri's famous play,

"The Groundling." Directed by Steven Dahlke, and will feature local performers, including Christopher Moll as Bob Malone, Maggie Odell as Karen Malone, Michael Friend as Frank, Gregory Kowlessor as Dodd, Annie Amlick as Victoria, Ayden Lopez as Pete and Morgan Misk as Ally. (516) 399-2575.

## Sunday, November 17

### Northwinds Symphonic performance

Robert M. Finley Middle School, 1 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, 3 p.m. Join the Northwinds Symphonic Band for a musical salute to veterans. Featuring works by Cole Porter, Howard Hanson and John Philip Sousa, as well as other tributes



Photo courtesy Flickr

## Multifaith Thanksgiving celebration

Brookville Church's Multifaith Campus will host a Thanksgiving celebration for people of all faiths on Nov. 17 at 2 Brookville Road, Glen Head. A special children's choir will open the service. There will be story-telling, special family participation, as well as music and prayers. Enjoy wonderful food and fellowship, following the service. The event, starting at 12 p.m., is free to the public. It's a perfect way for families to meet people of other faiths. (516) 626-0414.

and performances. (516) 375-4957.

## Monday, November 18

### "The Restaurant Diet" book signing

La Bussola Restaurant, 40 School St., Glen Cove, 5 p.m. Join Fred Bollaci, author of "The Restaurant Diet: A Spiritual Journey of Weight Loss and Self Discovery" for a book signing/mix and mingle. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Bollaci will purchase one happy hour cocktail for every attendee who purchases at least one book. Books are \$15 cash. (516) 671-2100.

## Tuesday, November 19

### Pickleball Club

Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club, 113 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 9:45 p.m. Pickleball is a combination of tennis, badminton and ping pong. Played on a small court with paddles and a ball similar to a whiffle ball, it is very easy to learn and a fun workout. Open to all Nassau residents over 60 and no experience is needed. (516) 759-9610.

## Wednesday, November 20

### Karaoke day

Glen Cove Senior Center, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 1:30 p.m. Attendees will have an amazing time showing off their singing skills. There will be plenty of songs to choose from, so anyone can sing what they love. Have a fantastic time with friends and don't hesitate to sing loud and proud. (516) 759-9610.

### Kerriann Flanagan Brosky book signing

Sea Cliff Yacht Club, 42 The Blvd., Sea Cliff, 7:30 p.m. In "Historic Crimes of Long Island; Misdeeds from the 1600s to the 1950s," award-winning author and historian Kerriann Flanagan Brosky uncovers some of the most ghastly historical crimes committed on Long Island, from the tar, feathering and murder of Charles Kelsey in 1872, to the East Hampton witch trial of 1657, to the kidnapping of Alice Parson in 1937. Join her as she discusses the contents of her book as well as for a book signing. (516) 671-7374.

## Thursday, November 21

### Balloon volleyball game

Glen Cove Senior Center, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Enjoy a fun, relaxing workout while playing a game in which anyone can succeed. Sign up at the front desk. (516) 759-9610.

## Friday, November 22

### Holiday Fair at First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church of Oyster Bay, 60 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 5 p.m. Get a head start on holiday season shopping in a fun and personalized setting. Continues on Nov. 23, ending at 4 p.m. (516) 922-5477.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

# HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos courtesy Tab Hauser

**VOLUNTEERS SET OUT** from City Hall to plant tulips to raise awareness against breast cancer on Oct. 5.

## Raising awareness with tulips



**DAMIAN STAVERDES, RIGHT,** of the Glen Cove Beautification Commission, instructed volunteers, above, on how to plant.

**VOLUNTEERS PLANTED TULIPS,** top-right, at 350 Park.

**BELL BEISLER, RIGHT,** breaks ground while, from left, Bell Beisler, Martina Bonanno and Glory Prince plant tulips, right.



**V**olunteers gathered at Glen Cove City

Hall to plant tulip bulbs during the city's annual Tulip Planting for Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. The Glen Cove Cancer Awareness Resource Education Source and the Glen Cove Beautification Commission run the event.

The late Terry Petikas, founder of the Glen Cove CARES, created the planting event in recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and to raise awareness of the importance of early cancer detection.



Courtesy GCBGC

**FROM LEFT, EVENT** Chairs Emily Schaible and Kelly Kasouf celebrated with GCBGC Board Member Wendy Fentress, Executive Director Franca Trunzo Chunga and Board Member Kate Doerge.

## Vegas fundraiser on the Gold Coast

The Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club hosted their 43rd annual “Dinner Dace, Vegas Baby!” event at the Piping Rock Beach Club on Oct. 19.

The fundraiser event brings fun casino games to the Gold Coast as people

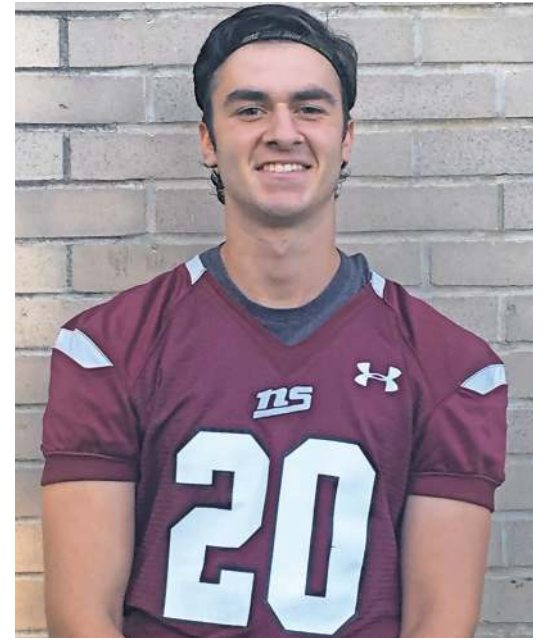
play to benefit the GCBGC. Guests also enjoyed an autumn-inspired banquet and bid against one another in silent auction event, which included trips to Aspen and West Palm Beach.

## NSHS football player wins award

When North Shore High School senior and football star Max Marra found out he had been nominated for the Heart of a Giant award, he was grateful for the recognition, although he did not actively seek it out. Sponsored by the New York Giants and Hospital for Special Surgery, the award recognizes high school football players who exhibit resilience, leadership and a dedication to their team.

After the votes were tallied, Marra was selected as one of this year’s winners. “It’s cool,” he said. “I appreciate that everyone voted, it means a lot. It’s a really nice thing to accomplish.”

NSHS’s football program received \$1,000 in funding from the Giants and Hospital for Special Surgery thanks to Marra’s recognition. He is now a finalist for an award of \$10,000 for the program. He has made a video submission, available on YouTube, why he could make a good winner, to be viewed by the award’s committee.



Courtesy Claudia Marra

**MAX MARRA IS** in the running for \$10,000 to go toward the NSHS football program.



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Courtesy Malverne Historical and Preservation Society

**RESIDENTS AND PROTESTERS** crowded Ocean Avenue, in front of Malverne High School, circa 1963, over plans to integrate Malverne Public Schools.

# Getting past Malverne district's past

## Educators reflect on cultural progress in the school system since the turbulent '60s

By **NAKEEM GRANT** and **ROBERT TRAVERSO**  
ngrant@liherald.com

*Part four in a series.*

More than 50 years ago, racial tensions in the Malverne School District peaked. Prejudice divided the local community as hostilities mounted. Today, however, the district is a model of integration, and it speaks volumes about what is possible — that racial lines can disintegrate over time as people get to know one another.

“This place was a virtual war zone in the late 1960s and early '70s, where you had people standing in picket lines ready to kill each



other over issues of integration,” Malverne Superintendent James Hunderfund said. “There was a sense of separatism, and that was prevalent in other places, but it was rampant here. You had some people that were fighting to keep it that way, and then some people were fighting to make it different. Thank God that the difference-makers won.”

Hunderfund, who has been in the district for 13 years, has studied the community's tumultuous past through historical photos and articles, and he urges his staff members to do the same to remind them how far Malverne has come.

“There's some people that'll never change,” he said, “so [racism] has to be a thing that will pass over time. But now that we have many multiracial families, we have people who really have grown up in a modern world and

see the world as a complete blend.”

As the civil rights movement intensified in the South during the early '60s, reformers looked to Malverne, a community in the heart of Nassau County, as a possible public stage for desegregation, said Alan Singer, director of social studies education programs at Hofstra University. Tensions reached a climax in May 1962, when more than 100 demonstrators picketed to push for desegregation. Many such demonstrations — and subsequent arrests — drew national attention to Malverne.

“In Malverne, [desegregation] could have been done very easily,” Singer said, “but the opposition was intense.”

Woodfield Road School, in Lakeview, was 75 percent black and 25 percent white, while the district's other elementary schools, Lindner Place, in Malverne, and Davison Avenue, in Lynbrook, were 14 percent black and 86 percent white, according to *Newsday* reports from the time.

In the summer of 1963, African-American families in Malverne, along with local and national advocates, launched a campaign to integrate the village's schools. They lobbied James E. Allen Jr., then the state education commissioner, to desegregate the district. In 1966, Allen did just that, and Malverne was the first district in New York to receive a desegregation order.

The state mandated that Malverne implement the Princeton Plan, in which students would not attend their local

elementary school, but rather a series of elementary schools — kindergarten through third grade at Lindner Place or Davison Avenue, and fourth and fifth grade at Woodfield Road.

Through the Malverne Taxpayers and Parents Association, white parents sued to overturn the order, which the State Supreme Court did in 1964, but the State Court of Appeals upheld the original ruling. In 1965, the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court, which sided with desegregating the Malverne district.

Many white parents pulled their children from local schools and enrolled them in private schools. Today, a quarter of the district's students still attend private schools, according to *Newsday*. The district, however, has found a sense of peace in a diverse environment, school officials said.

Woodfield Road School, in a predominantly black neighborhood, closed in 1967, but local parents would not approve busing for those students to the other two elementary schools in white neighborhoods, leaving many children to walk up to two miles to school, according to *The New York Times*. The issue was not resolved until 1978, when the state mandated that the children be bused.

### Malverne's cultural shift

“Racial integration has to be a goal in American society,” Singer said. “Children that attend racially integrated schools are better equipped to

**W**e embraced this philosophy of multiculturalism, and these kids became our family.

**DR. JAMES HUNDERFUND**  
Malverne School District superintendent

address the diversity of the modern world.”

The Malverne district became increasingly diverse and inclusive in the mid-1990s, according to former teacher Marguerite Robles. “Stories of the old days have sometimes slowed us down,” she said, “but we're full speed ahead now.”

Robles, who retired in June, was a district teacher for 28 years. Her two children, Matthew and Genevieve, attended Malverne schools in the 1980s and '90s, so she saw the district's transformation as both a teacher and a parent.

“In the beginning, when my son started back in 1982, I think what people saw was color of skin,” she said. “I think that's the reputation that Malverne had at the time . . . and that's the kind of thought process that we had to combat as educators.”

As the years passed, Robles said, there was a noticeable increase in the variety of cultures in the district. Its teachers focused on inclusion.

“Diversity is when you focus on getting all people into the school system,” Robles said. “Inclusion really means accepting and welcoming those people with different backgrounds, and I think that's the change that I've seen in Malverne over the years. Although the diversity has become apparent, what's really telling [are] the relationships and the inclusiveness.”

The opportunities and relationships that exist in Malverne today, Robles added, have put the school district ahead of the curve. “Some of the surrounding districts are moving toward this,” she said, “but as far as I'm concerned, Malverne has really raised the

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

# Finding common ground in Malverne schools

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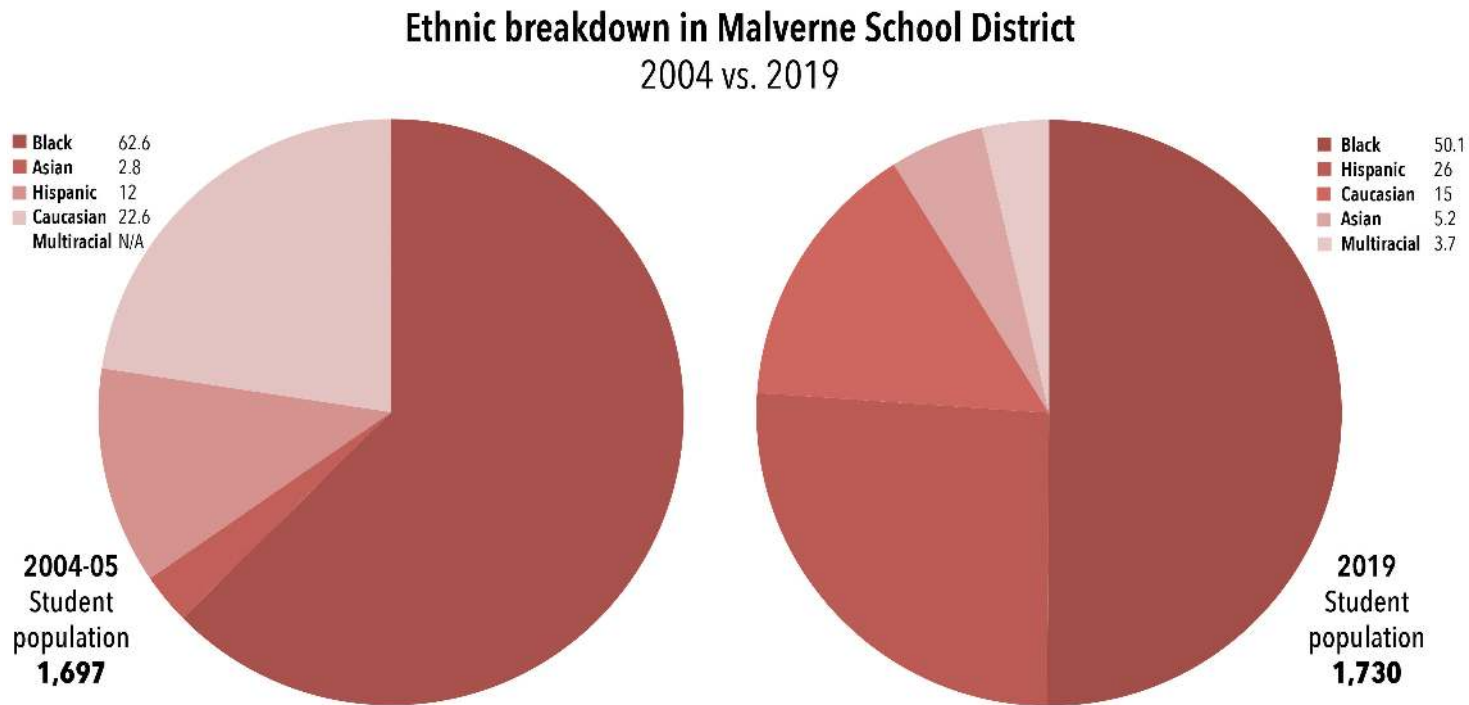
bar.”

Malverne High School Principal Dr. Vincent Romano, who has worked in the district for 15 years, said that diverse groups of students have developed relationships and friendships through their participation in a number of activities, from the Pride of Malverne Marching Band to student government and the video games club, as well as events like Nerd Night.

“Friendships are built on commonalities,” Romano said. “It’s amazing how diverse those groups are, and that’s really exciting to see, especially on an island that’s known for its segregation. Our children growing up are so much more tolerant and ignorant of color. They look at people’s characteristics, which is what we’ve always wanted.”

Steven Gilhuley, the district’s assistant superintendent for curriculum, instruction and educational services, said the students have taken up the mantle of creating an inclusive learning environment in Malverne. “Our kids will be the ones who tell the new kids, ‘We don’t do that here,’” Gilhuley said. “I see it a lot when I’m walking through the hallways, and I think it’s one of the greatest things you hear as an educator.”

The district has also spent the past decade working to develop better relations among staff and students. In 2007-



Source: Malverne School District

Illustration by Christina Daly/Herald

08, records show there were more than 500 suspensions at Malverne High, which had a total of 500 students at the time. There were just three suspensions in 2017-18, Hunderfund said.

“It used to be an everyday thing,” he said. “That was a growth factor for us,

because the old-school mentality was, if a kid looked at a teacher the wrong way, they’d get thrown out instead of finding out what was going on.”

The district is now exploring how to become more inclusive. “We embraced this philosophy of multiculturalism,

and these kids became our family,” Hunderfund said. Then, referring to the school’s colors, he added, “The phrase is, we bleed blue and orange, and the truth is, that’s the unifying factor.”

*Scott Brinton contributed to this story.*



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- Caesar Salad
- Fresh Tomato & Mozzarella
- Stuffed Artichoke
- Maple Sweet Potato Gnocchi with Pecans, Cranberries & Brown Butter
- Baked Clams
- Stuffed Mushrooms

### MAIN COURSE (CHOICE OF):

- Herb Roasted All Natural Turkey with Giblet Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Garlic Green Beans & Traditional Herb Stuffing
- Pan Seared Duck Breast with Dried Cherries, Candied Sweet Potato & Spinach
- Beef Braciola with Potato Gnocchi
- Veal Saltimboca
- Filet of Branzino Areganata over Broccoli Rabe
- Pumpkin Ravioli

### DESSERT (CHOICE OF):

- Apple Blueberry Crumb Tart with Vanilla Gelato
- Maple Pumpkin Cheesecake with Pecan Praline & Cinnamon Whipped Cream

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# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Dreams really do come true

## Disney On Ice arrives at Nassau Coliseum

**T**ry to understand what it is like to be a six-year old girl whose biggest dream is to wear sparkly dresses and do jumps and spins on ice skates; that's what it feels like to be Victoria Baker every time she steps into the spotlight with the rest of the Disney On Ice skaters.

It feels like magic.

Ice skating has been part of Baker's world a long time. Since she was five in fact, growing up in New Hampshire. After a dozen years of steadfast devotion to her craft, countless hours of practice and grueling amateur competitions while forsaking other more leisurely pursuits her peers were enjoying, the now 25-year-old Baker caught her break in 2013 with Feld Entertainment, producers of the Disney On Ice spectacle.

Fast forward to 2019. Baker is an established ensemble member with the touring group, including the current "Road Trip Adventure," scheduled for performances at NYCB Live's Nassau Coliseum, next week, Nov. 21-30.

The latest production in Disney's long succession of popular ice shows, it keeps to the successful formula that makes the spectacle a hit with devoted fans.

It's a "fully immersive, multigenerational show," according to the creative team, featuring a huge LED screen, acrobats, aerial acts, and scenes from beloved Disney stories past and present.

The settings are dazzling. In one showcase moment, one of the lead skaters explores the depths of her power as her palace rises from the ice (with the use of scrimms created by flexible LED panels) and aerialists transform into human snowflakes within a double lyra.

Setting the stage for the full cast of nearly 50 performers is the supportive team of the 10-plus crew members who build the sets, and "make sure the ice is good and



Courtesy Feld Entertainment

Mickey and his pals greet everyone in the latest Disney on Ice extravaganza.

ready for us," notes Baker. "In some cases the arena doesn't always have an ice floor, then we have to put one in."

As for the individual skaters, there's more involved than just the technical prowess and athleticism. Make-up and costume demands can be quite challenging in the world of Disney. "The Lion King portion has the most interesting fantastic costumes," says Baker. "I play a zebra in that. They strap a big backpack costume on me, kind of like skating with your kid sister on your back. It's fun."

### DISNEY ON ICE PRESENTS ROAD TRIP ADVENTURES

**When:** Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 21-30. Times vary. Tickets start at \$25; available at the Nassau Coliseum Box Office, (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.disneyonice.com/road-trip-adventures](http://www.disneyonice.com/road-trip-adventures).

**Where:** Nassau Coliseum, Hempstead Turnpike, Uniondale.

In keeping with Disney on Ice tradition, the show involves the audience as much as possible. For this edition, the cast moves through the audience, inviting participation. Families step into the spotlight to "ride with Mickey" as the show follows a narrative path

through exotic locales.

And no matter where you are sitting, participatory elements are built into the production, such as in-audience dance moments, a show-stopping version of Road Trip Karaoke and Toy Story 4 carnival games that everyone in the audience plays.

"As a parent, I know how valuable time with your kids is and how increasingly more challenging it has become to not only carve out that time, but also to make those moments as memorable as possible," says Executive Vice President and Feld Entertainment Producer Nicole Feld. "That's why with this production, we wanted to design an atmosphere where families come together and interact with the performance to create something truly special."

"Road Trip Adventures encourages everyone to disconnect from their daily lives to reconnect with one another," adds Patty Vincent, Disney On Ice creative director, who a graduate of the ensemble she now guides. "The arena is our canvas, and we use that space to create a 360-degree experience that brings the heart of the show closer to families by stretching

the performance area beyond the ice into the air and into the audience."

The show's two-year, 60-city tour premiered in Orlando, Fla. in September. "We had six weeks workshopping the show, learning the technical elements, then six weeks intensive rehearsal," says Baker. "It was wonderful, after a long rehearsal to finally open it."

And, of course, as anyone who knows Disney on Ice, the production is enthusiastically welcomed at every stop on the tour.

It's big. It's magic. It's Disney.

But it's something much more powerful and intimate than that.

Because when Baker and the ensemble she is part of take center stage at Nassau Coliseum shortly — you can bet your ice skates on it — there will be at least one wide-eyed six-year-old in the audience who will discover, for the first time in her heart, that dreams really do come true.

— George Wallace  
[kbloom@iherald.com](mailto:kbloom@iherald.com)

### IN CONCERT Roomful of Blues

The acclaimed band swings their way to Long Island for a jumpin' evening that showcases their larger-than-life vocal and instrumental power. Even though Roomful of Blues' lineup has changed over the years, the band has always been one of the tightest, most joyful blues ensembles around. Currently an eight-piece unit led by guitarist Chris Vachon, the band has never sounded fresher or stronger. In 2010, singer Phil Pemberton took over the vocal duties, bringing his sweet and soulful vocals and adding another bright new dimension to the band's jazzy, jump-blues musical roots. Along with Vachon, Rich Lataille on tenor and alto sax, and Pemberton, the band also includes tenor and baritone saxophonist Alek Razdan, trumpeter Carl "Geerz" Gerhard, bassist John Turner, drummer Chris Anzalone and keyboardist



### WEEKEND Out and About

Rusty Scott. Lataille's masterful playing can evoke either the fat-toned honking sax of the glory days of early rock or the cool elegance of big band swing jazz. Their winning combination of jump, swing, blues, R&B and soul remains their calling card, as does their ability to fill the dance floor. Roomful keeps on rockin' and doesn't plan on letting up.

Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. \$45. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. (516) 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

### ON STAGE Linda Eder

The Broadway performer does a cabaret turn with her concert "If You See Me," the title of her 2018 CD of Broadway tunes and standards. With one of the greatest, most powerful voices of our time, she shares songs from her diverse repertoire of

Broadway, standards, pop and jazz. Often compared to Barbra Streisand, Eder is a master interpreter with an unparalleled connection to the lyric. She released three solo albums before starring in the Broadway production of "Jekyll & Hyde" in 1997. As the tragic character "Lucy" in this original musical, Eder blew the roof off New York City's Plymouth Theatre eight times a week as she belted out her signature songs "Someone Like You" and "A New Life." Her Broadway debut, for which she was rewarded with a Drama Desk nomination, secured her a spot as one of America's most beloved musical theater talents. Stephen Holden of The New York Times wrote, "What do we mean when we use the word perfection? The question arises every time I watch the pop singer Linda Eder..."

Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. \$45-\$55. Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or [www.madisontheatre.org](http://www.madisontheatre.org).



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage

#### Josh Gates Live

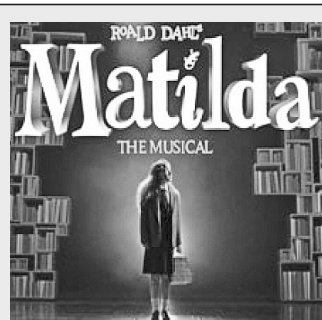
The avid explorer, the star of Discovery Channel's hit-series Expedition Unknown, shares his tales of adventure, Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Heather McMahan

The comedian-actress on tour, Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).

#### Lori Out Loud

Performer Lori Klein shares stories about modern life, with special guest Troy Rami, Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).



#### Matilda

The inspiring story of an extraordinary girl comes to life on stage, based on Roald Dahl's beloved novel, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 16, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### O.A.R.

The rock band in concert, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15, 8 p.m. With special guest Riker Lynch. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### KEM

The R&B/soul singer-songwriter in concert, Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### The Smithereens

The rock band in concert, with Marshall Crenshaw, Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Bernadette Peters

The Broadway star in concert, Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

#### Mazarin

The Long Island-based rock band in concert, Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).



### Alice Cooper

The veteran shock rocker visits the Tilles Center stage with "Ol' Black Eyes is Back," on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

Cooper and his band brings their brand of rock psycho-drama to fans both old and new, enjoying it as much as the audience does. This concert has a different look than his recent tours. His new show blends hits such as "School's Out" and "Billion Dollar Babies" with a handful of songs that haven't been played live in decades. "My Stars," from 1972's School's Out, is being performed for the first time since 1974 and "Roses on White Lace" for the first time since 1988.

Tickets are \$104, \$84, \$74, \$54; available at (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

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

#### Us and Floyd

The tribute band in concert, Saturday, Nov. 16, 7 and 9 p.m. The band performs The Wall and hits from Dark Side of the Moon at the earlier show; Dark Side of the Moon and The Wall favorites at later concert. Reichert Planetarium, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Road, Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### Styx

The progressive rock band in concert, Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Bayside

The rock band in concert, Sunday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. With special guests Sincere Engineer, Incendiary and Sainthood Reps. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Mary Drew

An evening with the psychic medium, Sunday, Nov. 17, 3 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### The Traditions

The a cappella oldies-doo wop ensemble in concert, Sunday, Nov. 17, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org).

#### Jennie Garth and Tori Spelling Live

The stars of the classic 1990s teen drama Beverly Hills 90210 on tour, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### James Thong Thing

The eclectic band in concert, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### John Cleese

The actor comedian shares hilarious stories

and observations about his life and career, Thursday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).



#### Eric Gales

The blues-rock guitarist in concert, Thursday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Linda Bastoni and D.B. Riley

The folk singer-songwriters in concert, Thursday, Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. open mic.) Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org) or [www.fmsh.org](http://www.fmsh.org).

#### Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

### For the Kids

#### Picture Book Films

See short films based on favorite books, Friday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. For ages 2-5. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Story Tots

Investigate color, shape, form and texture with art activities based on a story, Friday, Nov. 15, 10-11 a.m. Listen to story books

read aloud while exploring various art materials and processes. Storytime 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](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### Native American Celebration

Examine Native American culture, presented by The Whaling Museum, Saturday, Nov. 16, 2 p.m. See and touch a Native American whale oil lamp, learn about children's games and make crafts. For grades K-5. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org).

#### Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, Nov. 16, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### Follow the Stars

Get ready for the Leonid Meteor shower, and explore how whalers used the stars for navigation, Sunday, Nov. 17, 1-2 p.m. See a sextant and compass from the museums' collection. Enjoy a "starry" scavenger hunt and design a glittering galaxy jar to take home., The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or [www.cshwhalingmuseum.org](http://www.cshwhalingmuseum.org).

#### Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Nov. 22, 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](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

### Museums/Galleries and more

#### 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](http://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](http://www.nshmgc.org).

#### Picture This!

#### The Art of Children's Books

A celebration of children's book illustration guest curated by author/illustrators Tim Miller and Isabel Roxas. Works on view include illustrations by Sophie Blackall, Eric Carle, Catia Chien, Victoria Cossack, Mike Curato, C.G. Esperanza, Brian Floca, Gilbert Ford, Stephanie Graegin, Jen Hill, Ezra Jack Keats, Aram Kim, Colleen Kong-Savage, Leo Lionni,

Tim Miller, Oge Mora, Il Sung Na, John Parra, Isabel Roxas, Cecilia Ruiz, Maurice Sendak, and more. Through Jan. 12. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).



#### Seashells...

#### Nature's Inspired Design

An exhibit of seashells from around the world, from the collection of Garvies Point Museum. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or [www.garviespointmuseum.com](http://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. Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd, Oyster Bay. 922-4788 or [nps.gov/sagamorehill](http://nps.gov/sagamorehill).

#### At the Movies

See "Thank You For Your Service," the biographical war drama that follows a group of U.S. soldiers returning from Iraq who struggle to integrate back into family and civilian life, Thursday, Nov. 14, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "Yesterday," the Beatles-inspired comedy about a struggling songwriter, Thursday, Nov. 21, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Author Roundtable

Meet four local children's book authors, Thursday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m. Find out about their experiences writing and publishing children's and young adult literature, touch on various aspects of the creative process. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or [www.nshmgc.org](http://www.nshmgc.org).

#### On Screen

See the 1951 satirical comedy "The Man in the White Suit," Friday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m.; also "Blinded by the Light," the comedy-drama inspired by the life of British journalist Sarfraz Manzoor and his love of the works of Bruce Springsteen, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Film Screening

See "Dough," which tells the story of an old Jewish baker struggling to keep his small bakery open in London's East End and his unlikely friendship with a teenage Muslim immigrant from Africa, Sunday Nov. 17, 1 p.m. Reservations required. Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County, 100 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. 571-8040 or [www.holocaust-nassau.org](http://www.holocaust-nassau.org).



### Having an event?

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# ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

## Thanksgiving Takeout to the Table

By CATHI TUROW

I'm always thrilled when someone invites me for Thanksgiving dinner. When I try to make a Thanksgiving feast by myself, it looks like The Swedish Chef put the meal on the table. Of course, I always ask the host what I can bring. Then I drive around to local eateries, manically searching for the best takeout version of that dish. Here are some new or returning exceptional dishes you can bring or add to your Thanksgiving table. Order in advance.

■ **Loafers' Bakery & Gourmet Shoppe** (175 Birch Hill Road, Locust Valley) If your host asks you to bring an appetizer, the seasonal pumpkin spice dip is at the top of my list. It's freshly prepared in the shop (made with cream cheese, pumpkin and seasonal spices) and goes with everything from fresh vegetables to chips to fresh breads to sweet, vanilla wafers and salty pretzels. With so many Thanksgiving bakery treats and gourmet dishes in this shop, you'll leave with much more than the dip.

■ **Grace's Marketplace** (81 Glen Cove Rd., Greenvale) If your host asks you to bring stuffing, Grace's incredible five signature stuffings have returned for Thanksgiving. They are: chestnut scallion/ cornbread, walnut raisin/ apple and apricot/ sausage and herb/wild rice, cranberry. Each stuffing comes out from behind the turkey and makes its own statement. Maybe bring a little of each.

■ **Grassroots** (671 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head) If your host asks you to bring the sweet potatoes and cranberry sauce, you've got it covered. From the new Thanksgiving menu, you can bring the silky smashed sweet potatoes with smoked paprika, thyme, garlic and orange zest; along with the cranberry apricot chutney. It's such creative combinations of flavors! Plus, these two dishes are gluten free and vegan.

■ **The Nikkei of Peru** (94 South St., Oyster Bay/55 Shore Rd., Port Washington) If your host asks you to bring a corn dish, try an adventurous twist. Order a plate of "cokio" to go. The outrageously large, Peruvian corn kernels are fried in truffle essence. They're crunchy on the outside, and pungent, garlicky and juicy on the inside. Love 'em.

■ **Sweet "n" Savory** (104 Main St., Port Jefferson/ 394 Sunrise Hwy, Patchogue) If your host asks you to bring a dessert, definitely arrive at the door with the pumpkin rice pudding from this cafe. Okay, it's a road trip to get there, but it's worth it. There are 14 different rice pudding flavors (ranging from the new black cherry to pistachio to French toast). The puddings are thick and creamy, made with heavy cream, whole milk and butter. No one will expect this uniquely delicious rice pudding on the Thanksgiving table.

If your host asks you to bring the turkey, pass out. Even takeout artists have their limits. See you next month!

# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Lily variety
- 5 Homer's outcry
- 8 Wax-coated cheese
- 12 Bivouac
- 13 Individual
- 14 Field mouse
- 15 Memo acronym
- 16 Series of battles
- 17 Actor McGregor
- 18 Fame
- 20 Easter hat
- 22 Stitch
- 23 Beast of burden
- 24 Commanded
- 27 Human-like robots
- 32 In olden days
- 33 "No seats" sign
- 34 Pizzazz
- 35 Detective
- 38 Say it isn't so
- 39 Actor Beatty
- 40 Neither mate
- 42 Falling-blocks game
- 45 Wedding-related
- 49 Ms. Brockovich
- 50 Shock and —
- 52 — colada
- 53 Unspeakable

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13			14			
15					16			17			
18				19		20	21				
			22				23				
24	25	26			27	28	29		30	31	
32					33				34		
35			36	37				38			
			39				40	41			
42	43				44		45		46	47	48
49					50	51			52		
53					54				55		
56					57				58		

- 9 Fire some folks
- 10 Wings
- 11 Common noun suffix
- 19 1927 Lindbergh book
- 21 Rowing need
- 24 "Humbug!"
- 25 Khan title
- 26 Period of inactivity
- 28 Gun lobby org.
- 29 Pessimistic
- 30 Noise
- 31 Agent
- 36 Bit of grain
- 37 Star Wars inits.
- 38 Raining somewhat
- 41 On the other hand
- 42 Office part-timer
- 43 Great Lake
- 44 1940 Laurel & Hardy film, " — at Sea"
- 46 Tragic
- 47 Unsigned (Abbr.)
- 48 NASCAR circuits
- 51 Teensy

### DOWN

- 1 Cicatrix
- 2 Facility
- 3 Fed
- 4 Go up against
- 5 Earthward
- 6 — budget
- 7 KFC additive
- 8 Nevertheless

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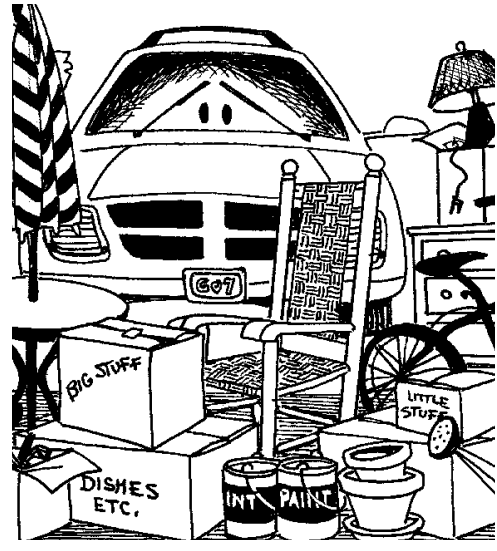
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(d) que la Junta por la presente está autorizada a construir mejoras en la eficiencia y conservación de la energía, según lo autoriza el Artículo 9 de la Ley de Energía y el Reglamento del Comisionado de Educación, a un costo estimado de no más de \$ 5,705,000, monto que será financiado, en previsión de la realización de ahorros de costos de energía, de conformidad con un contrato de rendimiento energético. Dicha propuesta aparecerá en la boleta utilizada para votar en dicha Reunión Especial del Distrito sustancialmente en la siguiente forma condensada: PROPUESTA SI NO RESUELTO: (a) Que la Junta de Educación (la "Junta") del Distrito Escolar Central de North Shore, en el condado de Nassau, Nueva York (el "Distrito"), está autorizada para construir mejoras y alteraciones a los edificios y sitios del Distrito, sustancialmente como se describe en un plan preparado por el Distrito con la asistencia de CSArch; y gastar \$39,899,786 por ello; (b) que por la presente se vota por un impuesto en un monto que no debe exceder los \$39,899,786 para financiar dicho costo, dicho impuesto se recaudará y se cobrará en cuotas en los años y montos que determine dicha Junta de Educación; (c) que en previsión de dicho impuesto, la Junta de Educación del Distrito puede autorizar la emisión de bonos en el monto total principal que no exceda \$ 39,899,786, y por la presente se vota por un impuesto para pagar los intereses de dichos bonos ya que el mismo se vencerá y será pagadero y (d) que la Junta está autorizada a construir mejoras en la eficiencia y conservación de la energía según lo autoriza el Artículo 9 de la Ley de Energía y el Reglamento del Comisionado de Educación, a un costo estimado de no más de \$ 5,705,000, dicho monto que será financiado, en previsión de la realización de ahorros

en los costos de energía, de conformidad con un contrato de rendimiento energético. La votación se llevará a cabo mediante votación en máquinas de votación o en boleta de papel, según lo dispuesto en la Ley de Educación, y las urnas permanecerán abiertas a partir de las 7:00 a. m. hasta las 10:00 p. m. (hora local) y el tiempo que sea necesario para que los votantes ya presentes puedan emitir su voto. SE AVISA TAMBIÉN, que los miembros de la Junta de Registro se reunirán el martes 3 de diciembre de 2019, entre las 9:00 a. m. y la 1:00 p. m. (hora local) en las Oficinas Administrativas del Distrito Escolar Central de North Shore, 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, Nueva York, con el propósito de preparar un registro de los votantes calificados del Distrito para dicha Reunión Especial del Distrito, momento en el cual cualquier persona tendrá derecho a que se coloque su nombre en dicho registro, siempre que en dicha reunión de la Junta de Registro se sepa o se demuestre a satisfacción de dicha Junta de Registro que la persona tiene en ese momento o en una fecha posterior, derecho a votar en dicha Reunión Especial del distrito. La Junta de Registro utilizará el registro de los votantes calificados de dicho Distrito preparados para la Elección Anual celebrada el 21 de mayo de 2019 como base para la preparación del registro para dicha Reunión Especial del Distrito que se celebrará el 10 de diciembre de 2019. Cualquier persona cuyo nombre aparezca en dicho registro o que se haya registrado previamente para cualquier reunión anual o especial del distrito o elección celebrada o realizada en cualquier momento desde el 1º de enero de 2015, no se le requerirá que se registre personalmente para esta Reunión Especial del Distrito. Además, cualquier

persona calificada para votar que esté registrada en la Junta Electoral del Condado de Nassau bajo las disposiciones de la Ley Electoral tendrá derecho a votar en dicha Reunión Especial de Distrito sin necesidad de un registro adicional. Inmediatamente después de su finalización, dicho registro se presentará en la Oficina del Secretario del Distrito, y estará abierto a inspección por cualquier votante calificado del Distrito durante los cinco (5) días inmediatamente anteriores a la votación, excepto el sábado, cuando puede ser inspeccionado con cita entre las 11:00 a. m. y 12:00 del mediodía (hora local) y domingo. SE AVISA TAMBIÉN que las solicitudes de boletas en ausencia se pueden pedir en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito. Si la boleta se va a enviar por correo al votante, el Secretario del Distrito debe recibir la solicitud completa a más tardar a las 5:00 p. m. (hora local) el 3 de diciembre de 2019. Si la boleta se entregará personalmente al votante en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito, el Secretario del Distrito debe recibir la solicitud completa a más tardar a las 5:00 p. m. (hora local) el 9 de diciembre de 2019. Las boletas en ausencia deben recibirse en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito a más tardar a las 5:00 p. m. (hora local) el día de dicha Reunión Especial del Distrito. Una lista de todas las personas a quienes se les han emitido boletas en ausencia estará disponible en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito entre las 8:00 a. m. y a las 5:00 p. m. (hora local) en cada uno de los cinco (5) días anteriores al día de la Reunión especial del Distrito, excepto los sábados y domingos. Solo los votantes calificados que estén registrados para votar podrán votar. POR ORDEN DE LA JUNTA DE EDUCACIÓN Fecha: 12 de septiembre de 2019 ELIZABETH CIAMPI Secretaria del distrito 116220

# THE GREAT BOOK GURU

## A timeless tale

Dear Great Book Guru,  
Next week is the Great Turkey Hunt - Saturday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. and the Great Turkey himself will be making an appearance at Geohegan Park, also known ominously as Headless Park. While waiting for the hunt to begin, do you have a book I can read?  
-Fan of the Great Turkey Himself



**ANN DIPIETRO**

Dear Fan of the Great Turkey Himself,

My friends and I recently discussed Margaret Atwood's "The Handmaid's Tale." While many of us had read the book when it first came out in 1985, it was fascinating and horrifying to reread it in 2019. Set in the near future in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the novel describes the life of one woman, Offred (Of Fred - women no longer allowed to have their own names) and the world she lives in. The President of the United States has been assassinated as have

most congressmen and senators. A second Civil War rages and a theocratic government has come to power - the Republic of Gilead.

Because of vast climatic and environmental disasters, the birthrate has plummeted. The few women who are still fertile are enslaved and forced to produce children. These "handmaids" are assigned to the male generals or commanders. Many aspects of a patriarchal society are explored. When the possibility of escape arises, Offred realizes she must act, but is there anyone - man or woman - she can trust? In the epilogue set 100 years later, we come to see that times have changed, but an underlying misogyny prevails. It's a classic that can and should be reread. Highly recommended!

Would you like to ask the Great Book Guru for a book suggestion? Contact her at [annmdipietro@gmail.com](mailto:annmdipietro@gmail.com).

# OBITUARY

## Margaret Watson

Margaret "Peggy" Watson, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 24. She was the loving mother of Karen Koegel (John), Kathi Hyams (Bruce) and Kristie Shirkey (Larry), proud grandmother of Erica (Leo), Kevin (Naomi) and Alicia and special great-grandmother of Miles, Hugo and Wesley. Visitations were held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment is Private. Donations may be made in her memory to the Church of St. Rocco.

## Joseph Jordan

Joseph Jordan, of Huntington and formerly of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 26. He was the beloved husband of Lisa (nee) Sippel, loving brother of Rick, Laurie, and Kenny, godfather of Nikki

and Juliet and uncle of Harper. Interment private. The family requested no flowers. Donations in his name may be made to [cancercare.org](http://cancercare.org) and [missionk9.org](http://missionk9.org).

## John Flanagan

John Flanagan, of Glen Head, died on Oct. 16. He was a native of Donegal, Ireland. He was the devoted husband of June, loving father of Debbie, Joan, Pat, tyann, Kenny, Richard and Laurie and grandfather of twelve. Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick.

## Carmen Morales

Carmen Morales, 86, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 30. She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph, loving mother of Lillian Yacur (the late Robert), Joseph (Christine) and Edwin (Lisa). She was also survived by a host of grandchildren & great-grandchildren. Visitations were held at the Dodget-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Interment Private.

## Helen Phillips

Helen Phillips, 98, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 30. She was survived by loving cousins and dear friends. Helen was a teacher at Locust Valley Middle School for many years. She enjoyed spending time at the beach, gardening and reading. Arrangements were entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Interment East Hillside Cemetery.

### ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE Solution time: 25 mins.

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## OPINIONS

# We have a lot to learn about education's costs and quality

Long Island homeowners and businesses labor under some of the nation's highest taxes. In addition to New York state's high income taxes, property taxes here are a particular burden for many. And school taxes make up as much as 70 percent of a property tax bill. This is a big added cost to Nassau County government, which due



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

to a legal quirk must pay any school tax refunds owed property owners under certiorari proceedings there.

School taxes on Long Island are high for a reason. School spending per pupil here exceeds \$23,000 per year, more than double the nation-

al average, and substantially more than surrounding states like New Jersey and Connecticut (\$19,000) or Massachusetts (\$16,000). And while New York schools are generally high performers, their results aren't significantly better than in these nearby states.

So why are our school costs so high, and what can be done to reduce them? Let's start by looking at Long Island. We have 124 school districts, with administrative costs of over \$1 billion per year.

Over the past several years, those costs have climbed significantly faster than the rate of inflation.

While there's been much talk of bringing savings and economies of scale to our school districts, the education bureaucracy lobby thwarts these efforts, leaving too many districts with bloated administrative budgets intact. Median annual compensation for Long Island school superintendents is well over \$300,000, according to the State Education Department. Added to this are teachers' salaries averaging over \$90,000 per year on Long Island, nearly twice the national average.

And then there are expensive and onerous "state mandates" like the Triborough Amendment, a state law that allows public employees to retain benefits — including annual pay raises — from their previous contracts even after those agreements have expired. This adds pressure for education costs to increase even more.

All these elements contribute to those costs, but the situation here pales in comparison to that in New York City, which takes the prize for truly outrageous labor practices that drive costs there even higher. In case you haven't heard about them, let me describe New York City's infamous

teacher "rubber rooms." These aren't rooms where teachers driven to distraction by unruly students are given refuge. Rather, they are virtual holding pens for teachers who have been judged so awful that they can't be allowed near students.

These stories are so bad that they'd be hard to make up. For example, there's the recently reported rubber-room case of a city school music teacher who was suspended for sexually harassing several female students in 1999. But since he was a tenured teacher at the time of his disciplinary hearing, strict union rules protected him from being fired. For 20 years now he hasn't taught

a single student, killing time instead in holding rooms with other teachers who've been suspended from instructing children due to similar — or worse — offenses. And because he has continued to receive pay raises under subsequent teachers' contracts, his \$39,000 1999 salary has ballooned to over \$130,000 last year. All told, his accumulated pay for doing nothing for 20 years has been \$1.7 million.

Such egregious cases of unpunished malfeasance by teachers tell us something about tenure, teacher discipline and the credibility of the unions that blindly protect such offenders. But

there's other, less offensive but nonetheless harmful, union resistance to reasonable education system improvements that is also hard to defend. Ever since charter schools emerged, teachers union bosses have fought against them every step of the way. These schools operate with work and teaching rules that allow the flexibility to get better results, especially for high-risk students.

Parents in minority communities especially love charter schools. They want to see their children perform above the middling average of traditional public schools, and are willing to accept the extra structure, discipline, and higher-level teaching approaches that charter schools employ. These parents know that while charter schools aren't the answer to every problem for poorer, struggling families, they add an element of positive reinforcement that gives their children more hope for a better future.

The fact that some politicians and teachers union bosses have thwarted reasonable discipline of teachers in public schools, and consistently resisted effective education alternatives like charter schools, tells me that these obstructionists have a lot to learn themselves.

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

## Taxes, school spending, administrators' salaries, state mandates — where to start?

## How old is too old for the Oval Office?

The weird thing is, everyone in the room is pretending that the top presidential candidates aren't really old.

Joe Biden, Bernie Sanders, the incumbent and the prospective candidate Michael Bloomberg are all over 70. They're old, but apparently not old enough to know better. They all want to take on the mind-bending, exhausting, highest-stress job in the world, and they're willing to run themselves into the ground for the opportunity.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

To look a bit more closely, Elizabeth Warren, if elected, would be 71 at her inauguration; she's oldish rather than old. Biden would be 78, Sanders, 79, and President Trump would begin a second term at age 74. Up until 2017, when Trump was inaugurated at age 70, Ronald Reagan held the honors for oldster in chief.

I speak with some authority. As a person of age (72 and counting), I know the

territory. Many of us enjoy the advantages of having lived more than seven decades: wide experience, life lessons learned, and hopefully a certain acquired judgment and gravitas. However, there are pitfalls in this terrain. Memory

starts to wobble, facility with words can diminish and stamina can fade. There's no way around it: Few people are as sharp and quick, as physically and mentally resourceful, at 75 as they were at 45.

Looking just through the prism of age, I would make an exception for Warren, because those seven or eight years between her and the others could be significant. Notably, she has super-human energy, often posing for supporters' selfies for three or four hours after her stump speeches.

I will also state the obvious: that any of the candidates would be a better choice than Donald Trump. In my mind, he has forfeited his right to serve through the succession of outrages, insults and schemes he has perpetrated. He has emerged as the impresario of a political circus that is threatening our democracy. His age is the least of his

problems. His disqualifiers include lying (serially and continuously), incompetence, poor character, poor judgment, mean-spiritedness and significant executive dysfunction possibly related to age but maybe not.

## Do we want an 80-year-old president? Jimmy Carter, now 95, says the job is too demanding.

Therefore, I want Democrats to get a good run for their money, and the age of some contenders is a real concern. Joe Biden is a great American and a world-class politician, but his age is showing. He is someone voters can love, but he may not be the best choice against Trump.

Like Joe, the candidates all do what they can to look younger and fitter. Lots of money has been spent on cosmetic surgery and hair dye and, I expect, stylists and consultants. When I saw Bloomberg move on stage last week, I thought suddenly that the field of old white dudes was discordant with our times and the needs of our time.

I must exempt Sanders from any discussion of hair dye or plastic surgery. With Bernie, you get what you see and you see what you get. I can't imagine that a stylist would intentionally create the wild-haired old man persona, but it

works for millions of potential voters. He is a life force, leaping out of his hospital bed to resume "vigorous" campaigning after a real heart attack.

I still think he's too old, although, of course, he or his hair stylist would be a better choice than Trump.

In general, the voting electorate is older, so people may be more tolerant of aging candidates, but Bill Galston, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, suggests we boomers ask ourselves (and answer honestly), "If I were trying to do the job of a president, a very demanding job, would I be able to do it? Would I be able to keep it up day in, day out, for four years?" Jimmy Carter, 95, says he could not have done the job at age 80.

Why not opt for a candidate who is younger and more dynamic?

The job of president requires intellectual fortitude and equanimity and solid judgment and great reserves of energy. Trump possesses none of those job requirements. We need a candidate who can push him into retirement before he pushes us off the A-list of world democracies.

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## It's time to prioritize our drinking water

**A**s federal officials propose rolling back water protection regulations, Long Island is struggling to find a solution to the problem of its increasingly contaminated drinking water supply.

Environmental experts have pointed out the presence of a cancer-causing contaminant — 1,4 dioxane, which is found not only in antifreeze, but in soap and cosmetics as well — in our aquifers. At least 82 wells across Long Island have tested above the state limits for dioxane, which is known to cause cancer in animals and is likely to do so in humans, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

With reports that drinking water on some parts of the Island is among the most contaminated in the state, and the ongoing threat of saltwater intrusion into our aquifers due to overuse, we need to start seriously considering sharing New York City's supplies.

Our initial response to the deteriorating quality of our water might be to treat it or remove contaminants, but the process is costly and the technology is in short supply. Because of this, state law-

makers have proposed that we tap into the city's vast supplies, which could suffice for parts of western Nassau County, or further east, depending on the cost.

On a larger scale, the Trump administration's Environmental Protection Agency has proposed slowing the schedule for the replacement of millions of harmful lead pipes as well as rolling back regulations on coal plant waste, which could lead to further contamination of drinking water supplies, which in turn could cause life-threatening issues in humans. Coal plants often dump their residue into pits in the ground, from which toxic chemicals like arsenic, lead and mercury can seep into groundwater.

While giving plants more time to comply with storage restrictions may alleviate issues in the industry, it could contaminate drinking water for millions of people, and environmental groups are threatening to sue. The administration's move is clearly intended to benefit the dirty fossil fuel industry, despite the nation's more accepting attitude toward renewable energy.

At the same time, harmful algae

blooms, caused by runoff and pollution, are contributing to the collapse of aquatic ecosystems and threatening surface and groundwater reserves.

And this all comes as the U.S. has pulled out of the 2016 Paris climate agreement, and as tens of thousands of scientists have declared a global climate emergency. We need to prioritize monitoring the quality of our drinking water, because our health is at stake. The federal government may choose to ignore the looming danger of not doing so, but New York can do better.

State lawmakers have requested that the Department of Environmental Conservation and the Department of Health study the feasibility of extending New York City's water infrastructure to parts of Nassau County, and the ball is now in their court. There would be hurdles, such as determining the cost for ratepayers. And doing so would only be a temporary solution for the ever-growing population of Nassau County.

We'd better keep our fingers crossed that the technology to remove contaminants becomes more available and more affordable in the near future.

## LETTERS

### Hopes and dreams of a free Ukraine

To the Editor:

My late husband, Michael Borecky, was Ukrainian. I felt compelled to write about Ukrainians in America as a personal story, because I do not hear their hopes and dreams mentioned in the current political rhetoric, nor do I believe that lawmakers understand what their independence means to them.

My husband was born and raised in a small Ukrainian community upstate. He lived across the street from the Ukrainian Catholic church, and its one priest often visited his home. He attended a Ukrainian elementary school. He referred to his neighbors as aunts and uncles. It was a tight-knit community. Like my in-laws, most of the elders settled there after World War II.

Ukraine was under Russian or Polish domination for centuries. Five million Ukrainians starved to death in what became known as the "Holodomor" of 1932 and 1933. Ukraine and other countries recognize it as genocide, carried out by the Soviet government.

During World War II, Ukrainians fought both Russia and Germany for their independence. When my mother-in-law was 15, the Nazis burned down her house with her family inside. She and her brother were playing in the woods. She was captured and brought to Germany; her brother escaped into the forest. Because she picked up German quickly, she was assigned to care for a German officer's children. Most oth-



ers were sent to work camps. She met her future husband in Germany, and years later managed to board a ship to the United States with their newborn daughter.

She spent decades trying to learn what happened to her brother. Later in life, she learned that he had escaped to Australia at about the same time that she had come here, but he had died. She never owned a house or car, but she saved enough money for a trip to meet her broth-

er's family, which gave her the greatest joy of her life.

Most Ukrainians in this small upstate town have similar stories. They are a religious people, either Ukrainian Catholics, who follow the pope, or Ukrainian Orthodox. They don't take their freedom lightly. Under Soviet rule, Ukrainians were prohibited from practicing their religion. They were forced to speak only Russian and were imprisoned if they spoke Ukrainian.

## OPINIONS

# Our focus on vets shouldn't begin and end on Veterans Day

**N**eighboring Suffolk County is home to the largest population of veterans of any county in New York state — a proud distinction that also gives us Long Islanders a profound responsibility to provide them with all the services they need.

But there is one crisis facing veterans that deserves our special attention: addiction. Substance-use disorder among veterans is a growing problem. Trauma and mental illness increase the risk for servicemen and women.

On Veterans Day — and all year round — Long Islanders should be asking ourselves, what can we do to help?

Mental health and substance-use disorders are the leading cause of hospitalizations among our troops. It's not hard to imagine why. Exposure to combat, the unimaginable stress of international deployment in hostile areas, and the psychological impacts that follow are all risk factors that can lead to alcohol and drug use among servicemen and women. Even worse, they are less likely than civilians to seek help if they become addicted because of the perceived stigma.

We are also in the midst of an opioid

epidemic, including historic levels of misuse and abuse of prescription and illicit drugs. And, despite significant efforts, according to the National Institutes of Health, substance use among military personnel is rising even more rapidly than the national average.

So, how can you help?

Know the signs of addiction and substance-use disorder. Weight gain or loss, dilated or pinpointed eyes, irritability and change in sleeping habits are all physical symptoms. But behavioral changes are also important telltales, including self-loathing or destructive choices. Someone's very personality can change.

Understand how to talk to a loved one if you're concerned that he or she is suffering from addiction. The best thing you can do is listen. It's important to provide support.

Know what resources are available. In Suffolk County, the Veterans Services Agency is staffed with ex-military professionals who can provide valuable information and access to programs. They can help veterans improve their quality of life with job training, benefits and housing aid. Veterans Administration facilities are also an option for treatment. But some veterans dealing

with addiction and mental health issues don't want to be seen by fellow service members. There can also be waiting lists, and treatment is limited to short-term care.

We also have the Joseph P. Dwyer Veterans Peer Support Project, which treats post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury, two serious ailments closely tied to substance-use disorder.

Treatment centers like Phoenix House are dedicated to helping people overcome alcohol and substance use. Phoenix House's Edward D. Miller Center, in Lake Ronkonkoma, offers services specifically for veterans and service members. The residential facility — established by Miller, a proud veteran and the former national chairman of Phoenix House — is designed with veterans' needs in mind, and its services give veterans the tools they need to live healthy, rewarding lives.

Phoenix House's military services coordinator works with patients on the road to recovery, and also does community outreach with veteran populations. The coordinator also provides veterans with a path to recovery and connects them to needed services. Phoenix House

focuses on treating the whole person and his or her family while providing a community of support.

This approach is key to addressing addiction. You can help by just being a good brother, sister, father, mother, cousin or friend. Just knowing that they are not alone is half the battle for veterans struggling with these problems.

So, with the memories of Veterans Day ceremonies still vivid, think about the veterans in your life. Maybe they're manifesting signs of addiction or mental illness. Maybe they need a job or a decent place to live. Or maybe they just need to know you're there for them.

It's up to all of us to help in any way we can. After all, our veterans looked out for us. Now we must look out for them. Honor them by know-

ing how you can help and doing your part.

You can find more information on Phoenix House's services at [www.phoenixhouse.org/locations/new-york/](http://www.phoenixhouse.org/locations/new-york/).

*Monica Martinez is a state senator representing Suffolk County's 3rd District. Ann-Marie K. Foster is president and CEO of Phoenix Houses of New York & Long Island.*



**MONICA MARTINEZ**



**ANN-MARIE K. FOSTER**

## LETTERS

I recall meeting a young Ukrainian man who was allowed to visit family upstate. He couldn't speak Ukrainian, and was surprised to hear it spoken there. When I asked why he would return to Ukraine, I learned that Soviet forces would kill his family if he did not.

My husband and Ukrainians throughout the U.S. dreamed of an independent, democratic Ukraine, and celebrated the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991. American priests went to Ukraine to help them establish churches. Others went to help create schools and a democratic government with ties to the European Union. Corrupt Americans like Paul Manafort, President Trump's one-time campaign manager, wanted Ukraine back in Russian hands, however.

Russia invaded Ukraine's eastern-most border in 2014, seeking to control its oil and create a Russian pathway to the Black Sea. Manafort went as far — before Trump was even elected — as having the 2016 Republican platform amended to scale back the party's position on providing Western military and other assistance to Ukraine.

Now, an American president has jeopardized Ukrainians' lives by holding up much-needed military aid from the U.S. until the new Ukrainian president announced that he would investigate an American citizen who was the

son of Trump's perceived rival in the 2020 election, amounting to an abuse of power for personal gain.

No, Mr. President, Ukraine is not part of Russia. That is Putin's belief, not the words of a people yearning to be free.

CLAUDIA BORECKY  
*Malverne*

## Heartfelt thank you from Legislator DeRiggi-Whitton

To the Editor:

I want to express my gratitude to all those who supported me in my re-election campaign. Representing the 11th Legislative District is an honor and my absolute pleasure. I look forward to seeing a number of new endeavors begin in my new term. As always, feel free to contact my office with any questions or suggestions at (516) 571-6211 or [dderiggiwhitton@nassaucountyny.gov](mailto:dderiggiwhitton@nassaucountyny.gov).

DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON  
*Nassau County 100 legislator,  
11th District*

## FRAMEWORK Courtesy Barbara Silpe



On the Great Wall — Northern China



# For those who have a vision

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