



Baking up some holiday treats
 Page 12

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Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

NORTH SHORE HIGH School junior Anthony Katok, right, presented a ceremonial knot board to Sgt. Leander Willett's great-grandson Leander Willetts IV.

Honoring the Harlem Hellfighters in Glen Cove

Residents preserve legacy of all-black regiment

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

Oyster Bay native Debra Willett, 59, has loved history since she was a student at Oyster Bay High School. Members of her family have always been history buffs, too, she said.

Willett's roots on the North Shore go back more than two

centuries. Among the Willetts who inspired the family's fascination with the past was the late Sgt. Leander Willett, Debra's grandfather, an Oyster Bay resident who served in World War I in the U.S. Army's 369th Infantry Regiment, also known as the Harlem Hellfighters.

Although Leander's valor was well known among his

descendants, the Hellfighters received little recognition through the years. An all-black division in a segregated Army, they could not fight with the U.S. military, and instead fought with the French army.

Richard Harris, a member of the North Shore Historical Museum's board of directors, was captivated by the story of

Parking lot at issue at Monte Nido home

Residents file appeal before BZA

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

The Monte Nido group home for people with eating disorders finished paving its new parking lot recently, nine months after the center opened at 1 St. Andrews Lane in Glen Cove. At a Nov. 7 meeting, however, the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals heard an argument by residents to reject the group home's permit to build the lot, and no decision was reached at that session.

Jennifer Gallagher, Monte Nido's chief development officer, said the lot would be ready for use in the coming weeks. It measures 108 by 40 feet, and will have 12 parking spaces.

Residents have complained that Monte Nido's driveway was

overcrowded, and that its employees and patients were parking on local streets. Gallagher refuted those claims, but said that the parking lot would help ease tensions between the home and local residents.

We've never parked on Highland Road or St. Andrews Lane. We've had to park in public lots, and one of the nearby churches has been a lovely help during this transition.

JENNIFER GALLAGHER
 Monte Nido chief development officer

"We've never parked on Highland Road or St. Andrews Lane," Gallagher said. "We've had to park in public lots, and one of the nearby churches has been a lovely help during this transition."

Monte Nido's original application to operate as a group home at the site was unanimously rejected in February 2018 by the Glen Cove City Council, but the State Supreme Court later overturned that decision. Then, in September of this year, the city's Board

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

2
November 21, 2019 – GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

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Glen Covers celebrate resident Hellfighters

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the Hellfighters when he learned that 40 men from Glen Cove had served in the regiment. When Harris reached out to Debra Willett in 2017 to learn more about them, they decided to work together to give the men the recognition they were due.

Willett and her family, joined by dozens of local residents, gathered at the North Shore Historical Museum last Saturday to celebrate the memory of Leander Willett and the other North Shore Hellfighters. The event included a surprise announcement from U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, who presented the Willett family with a long-sought posthumous Purple Heart for Leander.

“This means so much,” Debra Willett said. “Thank you for honoring him.”

“What we’re doing today is one small thing to right our past wrongs,” Suozzi said. “The family has waited for this for a long time.”

Fighting no matter what

Records at the North Shore Historical Museum’s Harlem Hellfighters exhibit, which opened in February, indicate that Leander Willett, born in 1895, enlisted in the Army in 1917. Back then, black soldiers were not permitted to fight among their white counterparts and faced rampant discrimination, given manual labor tasks rather than participating in training. This came as a surprise to Willett and his fellow New Yorkers, who, unlike the black soldiers from the South, had already received combat and rifle training.

Fred Nielsen, 73, a member of the Harlem Hellfighters Citizens, Soldiers and Patriots Advisory Board, said that black recruits in Glen Cove were trained in the city by Benjamin Pratt, a white community leader who had served as one of the commanders in an all-black infantry division during the Civil War.

“These men learned how to shoot with Pratt, and eventually joined the training camp in Harlem with other black soldiers,” Nielsen said. “They were ready to fight, but their government wouldn’t let them.”

In April 1917, Col. William Hayward, of Nebraska, sought to include the soldiers in the military’s Rainbow Division, which was made up of soldiers of all races. “But he was told that black was not a color of the rainbow,” Harris said. Nonetheless, the Hellfighters — who had not yet been given that nickname — still managed to make it to the front lines, thanks to the French government, which welcomed them to fight alongside its own troops. Although they came late to the war, the regiment spent 191 days in combat, longer than any other U.S. unit, and lost 1,500 men, the greatest casualty count of any unit. Leander Willett sustained injuries in a mustard gas attack and from an enemy bayonet before he was discharged.

Consul General Anne-Claire Legendre, France’s top diplomat in New York, said that while the U.S. seemed to ignore the Hellfighters, the French have always seen



Photos by Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

U.S. REP. TOM Suozzi presented a Purple Heart to the family of the late Sgt. Leander Willett.



DOMINICK WILLIAMS PAID tribute to the Harlem Hellfighters.

them as heroes, calling them the Men of Bronze for their seemingly endless valor. More than 170 of them were awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

Legendre’s grandfather fought alongside them, and often recounted their heroism in the trenches. The soldiers were so

fearsome in battle that none other than opposing German forces dubbed them the Hellfighters, a sobriquet the men wore with honor. They were also the first Allied unit to cross the Rhine River and reach Germany.

As she accepted a citation from Suozzi, thanking the French for their embrace of the Hellfighters, Legendre said that the soldiers are featured in exhibits all over France. “These men didn’t know the country or people they were fighting for, but they still fought and paid the ultimate sacrifice,” she said. “You don’t know how vividly we carry their memory.”

Preserving their legacy

When he learned about the Hellfighters, Dominick Williams, 16, of Glen Cove, said he couldn’t help feeling a sense of both pride and anger. He was amazed at the courage and fortitude of the soldiers, he said, but also disappointed with how the men were treated and how little known was their legacy.

“They risked their lives for a country that is still sick and ailing with racism, and they were men of this beloved city, but some of you are just learning about them,” Williams said. “Don’t you feel cheated?”

In order to spread the word about the Hellfighters, Williams asked Suozzi at last Saturday’s event to apply for a Congressional Gold Medal for the soldiers. Suozzi said he would do better. He plans to present his Harlem Hellfighters Congressional Gold Medal Act to Congress in the coming weeks. If it were passed, a medal would go on display at the Smithsonian

National Museum in Washington, D.C.

Harris and Amy Driscoll, the director of the North Shore museum, said that the medals were just the beginning of a four-part plan to cement the legacy of the Hellfighters on the North Shore. A monument will be erected in their honor at Glen Cove’s Monument Park, she said, and work is under way to get the state to create an annual day of remembrance for them. There are also plans for an educational program, with local schools including lessons on the soldiers.

“We hope to set up the educational program by February for Black History Month,” Driscoll said. “It is our duty to make sure that they get their rewards for their heroic deeds.”

State Assemblyman Charles Lavine and a representative of State Sen. Jim Gaughran’s office agreed to work together to promote legislation that would create a Harlem Hellfighters Remembrance Day in New York. Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton added that she and Glen Cove City Mayor Timothy Tenke have reached an inter-municipal agreement to work to construct the monument, and are currently requesting a grant for \$75,000 from the county to build it.

With federal, state and local officials all working together to preserve and promote the soldiers’ legacy, Debra Willett said she could barely find the words to convey her joy. “I’m astonished at everything that got done today,” she said last weekend. “[Leander] did his part for his home of Oyster Bay, for New York and for the whole country.”

G.C. BZA hears Monte Nido's case

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

of Zoning Appeals ruled that residents could not be housed on the second story of the group home's garage.

The George and Joan Hawkins Trust, a local group formed by a couple who live next door, filed the appeal against Monte Nido, seeking to block issuance of the permit to pave the parking lot. The Hawkinses' daughter-in-law, Nancy Hawkins, argued that city code does not allow businesses to operate in residential neighborhoods. But the state's Padavan Law, which allows exemptions from local zoning codes for group homes as long as they meet state codes, protects Monte Nido, essentially treating it as a residence.

According to city code, no more than 20 percent of any residential lot may be paved or used for parking, walkways or driveways.

Nancy Hawkins expressed anger that Monte Nido had gone ahead and built the parking lot before the BZA had reached a decision. "They're allowed to do this now because you people did nothing," Hawkins said, speaking to the City Council at a Nov. 12 meeting. "I'm disgusted . . . and I'm so disappointed."

Gallagher said that Monte Nido planned an appeal in Nassau County Supreme Court of the BZA's ruling rejecting the use of the room above the center's garage for housing. Kathleen Deegan Dickson, an attorney representing Monte Nido, explained that the property's previous owner was granted a variance by the BZA to use the second floor of the garage as a guest room. She noted that Monte Nido had already removed a kitchen there in order to add two beds to the one already there.

"These beds are needed by people,"



Photos by Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

MONTE NIDO HAS finished paving its new parking lot.

Deegan Dickson said. "For the BZA to say it's not permitted is just reprehensible."

Although Monte Nido's license to operate as a group home calls for 14 beds for its clients, Gallagher said the license would not be in jeopardy even if the home lost the appeal on the living quarters decision. But she and Deegan Dickson said they were confident that they would win on appeal.

"It's unlikely to be turned down," Gallagher said. "Even if it were, we wouldn't be affected."

The deadline for Monte Nido to appeal is Nov. 28. The BZA will continue to hear the case on the parking permit at its December meeting, the date of which is yet to be announced.



NANCY HAWKINS SPOKE against the parking lot at a City Council meeting on Nov. 12.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ A male, 21, of Oyster Bay, was arrested on Nov. 10, on Pearsall Avenue, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and speeding.

■ A male, 60, of Levittown, was arrested on Nov. 11, on Brewster Street, for two counts of aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 27, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 11 for three counts of criminal sale of a controlled substance, three counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance and resisting arrest.

■ A female, 63, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 12, on Walnut Road, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A female, 30, of Brooklyn, was arrested on Nov. 14, on Glen Street, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 21, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 15, on Glen Street, for criminal mischief and criminal tampering.

■ A male, 49, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 15, on Glen Street, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and a vehicle and traffic law violation.

■ A female, 67, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 16, on Broadfield Place, for assault and criminal possession of a weapon.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 27 mins.

S	L	S	V	L	S	O	D	A	H	S	
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GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Star Wars Padawan training at library

The Glen Cove Library is hosting a Padawan Training Institute at 2 p.m. on Nov. 23. Children ages 5 through 10 will train with Jedi and Sith in this interactive program. Attendees can come in costume and take pictures with the Jedi and Sith. at 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

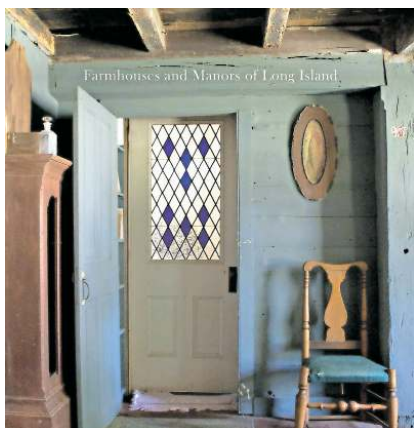
Concerts by the Pond – Englewinds

Concerts by the Pond presents Englewinds, an award-winning ensemble that performs music by living composers and specializes in music that creates environmental awareness at 3 p.m. on Nov. 24 at St. John's Church, 1670 NY-25A, Cold Spring Harbor. (516) 692-6368.



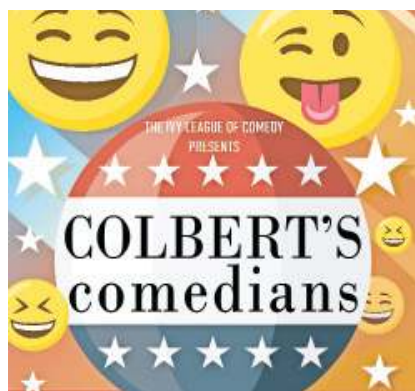
'Farmhouses and Manors of L.I.

Long Island is home to some of America's most intriguing country houses. "Farmhouses and Manors of Long Island," a book by Kyle Marshall, highlights the best examples. Marshall will be speaking and signing his book at the North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, on Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. (516) 801-1191.



Comedy Showcase

Three comedians from The Stephen Colbert Show – Keith Alberstadt, Carmen Lynch and Alington Mitra – along with emcee Shaun Eli bring their comic stylings to the Madison Theatre, on the Molloy College campus, Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. These comics are cutting it up just about everywhere. Info: (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.



Road trippin' with Mickey and pals



Disney on Ice brings a tale of exotic adventure to NYCB Live's Nassau Coliseum, opening Friday, Nov. 21. "Road Trip Adventures" invites families to join Mickey and his friends, visiting the rooftops of London with Mary Poppins, Motunui with Moana, and, the Pride Lands, with Simba, Timon and Pumbaa. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.disneyonice.com/road-trip-adventures.



Courtesy Marcin Monko/flickr

THE ADELPHI NY Statewide Breast Cancer Hotline & Support Program is looking for new volunteers.

Volunteers needed for breast cancer hotline

The Adelphi New York Statewide Breast Cancer Hotline & Support Program is seeking breast cancer survivors of all ages, race and ethnicities — both male and female — to become volunteers.

The program includes three-day training sessions that will take place on Jan. 14, 21 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Adelphi University, in Garden City. The in-depth training program includes presentations by nurse navigators and social workers on basic breast cancer education, active listening skills and tips on community engagement.

"It is so important for people who call our hotline to speak with someone who has been there," said social worker Alida Rubenstein, a volunteer and hotline coordinator.

The program is looking to bring on a diverse group of volunteers to reflect the diversity of the people who are calling the hotline.

To arrange an interview, contact Rubenstein at 516-877-4315 or arubenstein@adelphi.edu.

To reach the Adelphi NY Statewide Breast Cancer Hotline, call 800-877-8077.



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HERALD SCHOOLS

Glen Cove Schools honor vets



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

Students from the Glen Cove City School District thanked local veterans for their service during Veterans Day ceremonies in the city. During a special ceremony at The Regency at Glen Cove, Connolly Elementary School Student Council President Michael Telese presented veterans with thank you notes from students in the district.

Prior to Veterans Day, students from the Gribbin Elementary, Robert M. Finley Middle and Glen Cove High School met with the Nassau County Vietnam War Veterans Association to learn about the vets and the importance of the holiday.

GLEN COVE HIGH School students welcomed local vets into their school.

Students win math scholarships

Three Glen Cove High School students won math scholarships from Long Island University, which will cover the costs of their enrollment in college pre-calculus and calculus honor courses. The students are senior Pedro Espino

and juniors Kenneth Gavino and Lindsay Gavino. The scholarship was available to high school students of Latino descent who excel academically and are involved in a variety of extracurricular activities.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

STUDENTS DESIGN ROBOTS at the Glen Cove City School District's Family STREAM Night event.

STREAM night in Glen Cove

Students and their families gathered at Glen Cove High School to take part in the district's Family STREAM Night, celebrating education in science, technology, reading, engineer, arts and math. The students had fun with science as

they created robot designs and played at a STREAM playground. The event helped students connect with the fundamentals of STREAM courses and helped to foster of love of science.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

FROM THE LEFT, Kenneth Gavino, Lindsay Gavino and Pedro Espino won math scholarships from Long Island University.

Local leaders discuss school foundation aid

By **TIMOTHY DENTON**
tdenton@liherald.com

Nassau County's Democratic state senators met with representatives from Nassau and Suffolk county school districts at Seaford Middle School last week to discuss the state's troubled system of school finance. State Senate Education Committee Chairwoman Shelley Mayer, of Port Chester, headed the meeting; John Liu, chairman of the Senate's New York City Education Committee, joined the discussion aimed at exploring alternatives or fixes to the current system of foundation aid.

Foundation aid refers to money the state provides to its 674 school districts, based on a formula that calculates each district's per capita cost of living and the education needs of its students. In theory, the neediest districts — those with the smallest commercial property tax bases or the highest number of special needs students — would receive more than wealthier districts. But rapidly changing demographics have complicated the picture in recent years. In addition, the aid formula cannot account for some of the complexities besetting many districts.

For example, Glen Cove superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna suggested that the rise in immigrant populations did not mean such students could be served simply by providing instruction in English as a New Language (ENL). She cited the case of a 17-year-old freshman in her district who also had significant cognitive deficits in his first language, due to disruptions to his schooling in his native country.

"We need a more nuanced formula that can take these special needs into account," Mayer said. "Demographically, we're a very different place than we were 10 years ago."



Timothy Denton/Herald-Citizen

GLEN COVE SUPERINTENDENT Dr. Maria Rianna, right, and Seaford Superintendent Dr. Adele Pecora discussed the way shifting demographics have affected state aid.

"There's been an influx of new immigrants in Glen Cove and other districts, and the schools and state have an obligation to teach them," State Sen. Jim Gaughran added. "We were able to get an increase in

foundation aid for Glen Cove this year, and we hope to do it again."

With the enactment of the permanent 2 percent cap on increases to the property tax levy, beefing up programs like ENL or adding other remedial programs inevitably requires districts to identify offsets if they are to avoid piercing the cap. And the \$10,000 limit on state and local tax (SALT) deductions imposed as part of President Trump's 2017 tax plan hit Long Island residents particularly hard, so that they are less willing to consider piercing the cap.

Rockville Centre Superintendent Dr. Bill Johnson pointed out that the current system of foundation aid plus property tax can sometimes create "an artificial sense of more wealth in a community than there is." This is because the value of a family's home is not necessarily indicative of its financial condition.

This was the case in Glen Cove, which was part of the "Harmed Suburban Five" school districts, which received about 50 percent or less of the maximum potential aid it should have gotten. Gaughran explained that the disproportionately large amount of wealth in a small collection of the Glen Cove's families overshadows the needs of the rest of the city's residents. This gives Glen Cove an illusion of wealth in the eye of the state, making it seem as though the district does not need as much funding as it actually does. "We need to change the formula the state uses to assign foundation aid to include these factors."

While the leaders debated on possible solutions throughout the meeting, on one point, though, all the meeting's attendees agreed: The current system needs more than tinkering; it needs wholesale change.

Ronny Reyes contributed to this story

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE — November 21, 2019



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HERALD SPORTS

Hofstra continues CAA title quest

By **ANDREW COEN**
sports@liherald.com

Hofstra's push for the school's first NCAA men's basketball tournament bid in nearly two decades is not slowing down following the graduation of the nation's second-leading scorer.

The Pride were tabbed the preseason favorites capture the Colonial Athletic Association title despite no longer having the services of star guard Justin Wright-Foreman, who was drafted by Utah Jazz in the second round of the 2019 NBA Draft. The lofty expectations follow a season that ended just short of Hofstra's goal

when the Pride were tripped up by Northeastern in the CAA Championship with an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament on the line.

"We had an incredible year last year and we came up one game short," said seventh-year Hofstra head coach Joe Mihalich. "It certainly motivates us."

After reaching the doorstep of March Madness, Hofstra was selected for the National Invitational Tournament for the second time in four years. The Pride gave ACC foe North Carolina State a competitive battle in the first round of the NIT before a national television audience on ESPN2 in an 84-78 loss.

Mihalich is looking for senior guard Eli Pemberton to account for much of the lost scoring left behind by Wright-Foreman as the Connecticut native looks to build off a big junior season in which he ranked second on the team with 15 points per game. Pemberton, who garnered first team preseason All-CAA honors, entered his final season in a Hofstra uniform with 1,383 career points including 155 three-pointers to rank 11th all-time in program



SENIOR ELI PEMBERTON is approaching 1,500 career points and averaged 15 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

history.

Senior Desure Buie brings added veteran leadership to the backcourt following a breakthrough junior campaign where he earned CAA Defensive Player of the Year honors and was named to the All-CAA Third Team. He ranks 10th in Hofstra history with 348 career assists and was the team's leading scorer with 19 points in an 86-71 loss at Bucknell on Nov. 13.

The Pride's guard-heavy lineup also features three-point shooting threats Tariq Coburn and Jalen Ray. Coburn shot 42.5 percent from beyond the arc last year after transferring from St. Bonaventure. Ray connected on 51 three-pointers off the bench as a sophomore last year and has emerged as a starter this season.

Georgia transfer Isaac Kante will look to give Hofstra an inside presence to complement the Pride's multiple perimeter options. The 6-7 Kante provides a scoring presence in the paint to go along with his ability to dominate on the boards.

"We have a team with great balance," Mihalich said. "We have a lot of guys who can score."

Hofstra boasts plenty of scoring punch off the bench led by University of

Rhode Island transfer Omar Silverio, who scored 13 points in a 94-74 win against Monmouth on Nov. 9. The 6-3 guard was a standout high school player at St. Raymond in the Bronx where he averaged 21 points a game.

Senior forward Stafford Trueheart is expected to be another big contributor in Hofstra's rotation once he makes his way back from an early-season injury. The 6-8 Trueheart started nine games last year and tallied 14 points in Hofstra's first round NIT loss to NC State.

Hofstra is in the midst of a challenging



Photos courtesy of Hofstra Athletics Communications

DESURE BUIE WAS the Colonial Athletic Association's Defensive Player of the Year as a junior in 2018-19.

non-conference schedule that includes a West Coast trip to powerhouse UCLA, Cal State Fullerton and San Diego. A Florida trip follows for a neutral site game against Holy Cross in Dec. 1 before a challenging road test at St. Bonaventure on Dec. 7. The Pride return home to host Stony Brook on Dec. 10 in a battle for Long Island bragging rights before traveling to Princeton Dec. 19 and Manhattan on Dec. 22.

The home CAA schedule commences on Jan. 2 against league rival William & Mary and versus Elon two days later. The Mack Sports Complex will also be the site of a CAA finals rematch against Northeastern on Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. and versus the

preseason number two pick College of Charleston on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.

The season tipped off with a disappointing 79-71 opening night loss to San Jose State on Nov. 6 before Hofstra rebounded three days later in a 94-74 blow-out of Monmouth. Mihalich said he hopes the down performance in the opener in which the Pride were out-rebounded by 14 and let an eight point lead slip away in the final seven minutes serves as a teachable moment for the remainder of the 2019/20 campaign.

"We learned you can't just show up," he said. "I think the guys learned how not to play against San Jose State and the right way to play against Monmouth."



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Monday, November 25, 2019 • 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26, 2019 • 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27, 2019 • 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Register at hofstra.edu/transferday or call 516-463-6700.



HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos courtesy Maureen Hauser

ANGELICA LANNACCHINO, LEFT, and Rachel Solomon marked off hand patterns to create mittens from sweaters in order to donate them for local charities during the Glen Cove Library's "Smittens & Scarves" program.

Making smittens for the cold



VIRGINIA GRAZIOSI, RIGHT, made outlines, above, on the sweaters, while Regina Azimzadeh cut them into mittens.

LISA COLON, RIGHT, and Mae Roren, top-right, carefully measured each pattern for the mittens.

LINDSAY AND KENNETH Gavino, right, cut the outlines for the mittens.



Volunteers gathered at the Glen Cove Library to knit scarves and mittens during the Teen Advisory Board's "Smittens & Scarves" program on Nov. 7. Smittens are sweater that have been repurposed into mittens.

The program allowed teens to earn community service hours for their efforts in creating warm clothing to stave off of the cold during the winter. They made dozens of scarves and mittens, which were all donated to local charities to give them to the needy.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 21

“Downtown Abbey” Meets Locust Valley
Nassau Country Club, 30 St. Andrews Lane, Locust Valley, 6 p.m. During the late 19th century, and into the 20th century, the North Shore of Long Island became known as the “Gold Coast” because of its many impressive mansions and estate grounds. Amy Driscoll’s presentation will detail the relationships between the wealthy owners of these mansions and their servants, with insights into the workings of some of Locust Valley’s estates. Fans of “Downtown Abbey” will find parallels with the lavish estates of the North Shore. Tea and refreshments served. (516) 676-0554.

Friday, November 22

Build-a-Boat!

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 4 p.m. From pilgrims on the Mayflower to whalers on whaleships, children grades 1 through 6 can find out about life at sea. They will see a real compass and learn about the parts of a ship as they build their own wooden model ship to take home. Presented by the Whaling Museum & Education Center of Cold Spring Harbor. (516) 628-2765.

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.

Saturday, November 23

Sea Cliff Family Fun Run

Sea Cliff Yacht Club, 42 The Blvd, Sea Cliff, 10:30 a.m. Join in a 5K run through Sea Cliff. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m., and runners receive a t-shirt and lunch for \$30. (516) 671-7374.

Any Soldier volunteer program

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. The patrons of the Glen Cove Library are asked to bring donations to send to American soldiers serving overseas. There is a list of things the soldiers requested in the Library. Teens in grades 6 to 12 can earn community service hours by organizing the donations and bring them to the post office. (516) 676-2130.

LiveStock at Still Partners

Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 8:30 p.m. Check out one of the North Shore’s most popular local bands at its members rock Still Partners. (516) 200-9229.

Sunday, November 24

Garage Sale Gold

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 2 p.m. Antiques and collectibles appraiser Eddie Costello is coming back to inform, give advice and instruct attendees on how to locate and identify specific items that can be worth more than many prized antiques. Plus, the first 40 guests get a free appraisal on one antique or collectible. Registra-



Photo courtesy Flickr

Glen Cove Turkey Trot

Get an early start on Thanksgiving Day fun at Glen Cove High School on Nov. 28 for Glen Cove’s first ever Turkey Trot. Check in runs from 7:30 to 9 a.m., with the kids fun run starting at 8:45 a.m. Runners taking on the 5K race challenge will leave the starting line at 9:30 a.m., with an awards ceremony taking place at 10:30 a.m. Racers will head right onto Dosoris Lane, running one mile before turning right onto Lattingtown Road. After another mile, they will take a right turn onto Old Tappan Road before heading down the final stretch on Walnut Road. The proceeds will go to the Glen Cove Education Foundation, a nonprofit that raises money for projects inside the Glen Cove School District that are outside the scope of the annual budget. 150 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove. (516) 801-8140.

tion is necessary for this free event. (516) 671-1837.

Abe Ovardia jazz concert

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Enjoy a fascinating jazz concert with award-winning guitarist and composer Abe Ovardia, one of the preeminent guitarists of the New York City Jazz scene. (516) 676-2130.

Monday, November 25

North Shore Key Club blood drive

North Shore High School, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 9:30 a.m. One blood donation can help save up to three lives. Share a life-saving gift and help community hospitals. Runs until 3:30 p.m. Enter through the gymnasium doors. (516) 603-3847.

Thanksgiving luncheon

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Join in a wonderful meal with friends alongside musical guests Cle Rida Trio. (516) 759-9610.

Village of Bayville Board meeting

Bayville Village Hall, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 p.m. The Bayville Board of Trustees will discuss the most important matters going on in the village today, (516) 628-1439.

Tuesday, November 26

Senior Club

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 10:30 a.m. All Seniors 55 and are welcome to join. Seniors in the towns surrounding Locust Valley are also welcome. (516) 671-1837.

Senior fitness — Ways to stay healthy
Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave.,

Glen Head, 11 a.m. Join Dr. Daniel Davids, Physical Therapist, in the series on Pain Relief and healthier living. This hands-on workshop is set to help seniors stretch and move like they did 10 years ago. (516) 759-8300.

Introduction to instant pot cooking
Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bay-



Photo courtesy Flickr

Garvies Point Native American feast

When the autumn leaves start to turn, and the crisp fall air is here, Thanksgiving is just around the corner and it’s time for Garvies Point Museum’s Native American Feast. This celebration of northeastern Native American culture has been held the weekend before Thanksgiving for more than 25 years. On Nov. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., participants can sample native foods, make native crafts and tools, view exhibits and much more. 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove. (516) 571-8010.

ville, 7 p.m. Experience the delicious and fast acting wonders of the Instant Pot. Pressure cooking enthusiast and expert, Aiden Bouchelle of Pressure Cooker Passion, will create three courses for attendees to taste, all while demonstrating the ease and efficiency of this time-saving kitchen gadget. (516) 628-2765.

Thursday, November 28

Oyster Bay Turkey Trot

Downtown Oyster Bay, corner of South Street and Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, 9:30 a.m. Participate in a 5K run/walk through the streets of Oyster Bay, ending in Theodore Roosevelt Park. Registration starts at 7:45 a.m. and is \$35 on race day. Register before Nov. 28 for cheaper prices. Top male and female runners will receive a round trip airline ticket from JetBlue. www.oysterbayturkeytrot.com.

Thanksgiving feast at the Mansion

Glen Cove Mansion, 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Dine in the Mansion’s sumptuous ballroom and enjoy the late fall colors on the sprawling estate. Let the staff do the cooking and focus solely on food, family, friends and being thankful for the blessings of the year. Also seatings at 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Adults are \$69, children 5 through 12 are \$29.50 and children under 4 are free of charge. (516) 671-6400.

Friday, November 29

Troop 195 holiday plant fundraiser

Glen Head Post Office, 240 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, 9 a.m. For sale are red and white poinsettias available in six and eight inch sizes, four inch decorative pines, four inch decorative Elwood Cypress, eight inch holiday cedar baskets, 16 inch holiday cedar logs, Noble Fir door greeter and 12 inch wreaths. Ends at 4 p.m. (800) 275-8777.

Saturday, November 30

Family gingerbread houses

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 1 p.m. Kickstart the holiday season by attending this annual program. Chef Julie Reilly will guide families in making beautiful and delicious gingerbread houses. Register at the circulation desk and pay the \$16 materials fee due by check or money order payable to the library. (516) 759-8300.

Amazing Robots & Animated Puppets

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. All are welcome to come to an awesome and exciting interactive STEM Family Show. Steven Hana-nia, award-winning STEM educational consultant, will demonstrate robotics. Meet and greet talking puppets that sing and tell stories. Use an echolocation sonar device to navigate like whales, use a marble run, or try a robotic hand. (516) 676-2130.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy Tab Hauser

GLEN COVE YOUTH Bureau Director Spiro Tsirkas, right, plays foosball with Michael Graziore and his son, William Graziore.

Youth Bureau gets new games

The Glen Cove Youth Bureau got its hands on new games for its entertainment center. Tab and Maureen Hauser donated a professional-sized pool table. The Friends of Glen Cove Youth Board gave a new air hockey table, and the Graziore

family and MJS Landscaping also donated a foosball table for the Youth Bureau.

“Glen Cove did good by me growing up, and I want to reciprocate by helping the center out,” William Graziore said.

District honors STREAM volunteers

The Glen Cove City School District Board of Education recognized six students who volunteered their time to help make the Family STREAM Night a success on Nov. 13. The district presented certificates of recognition to students Philip Dilgard-Clark, Alex Puspurica, Harrison Velentzas, Phoebe George, Sophia Kara-

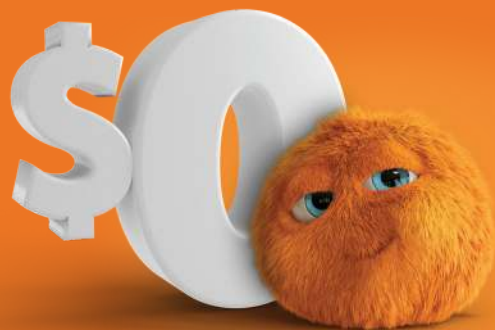
thansis and Jaida Ciampi.

“The success of programs such as family STREAM night happens when students who are committed and dedicated to their school participate and help them grow,” District Superintendent Maria Rianna said. “These are the future leaders of our community.”



Courtesy GCCSD

THE GLEN COVE City School District BOE recognized students and faculty who helped during Family STREAM Night.



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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Sweet moments in the kitchen

Head into the holiday season with a cookie exchange

Get set to welcome the holidays with a festive cookie swap. Share some homemade goodness by inviting friends and family over for some tasty treats. Everyone can get in on the act to see who is the top baker of your group.

The entire family can participate and create a makeshift holiday workshop. Have one person measure all of the ingredients, another can mix everything together, and everyone can have fun decorating to favorite holiday tunes. It's a great way to relax and spend some special time together.

You may want to refresh those holiday favorites. Chocolate chip and gingerbread cookies are always classics, but find inspiration in trying something new.



Candy Cane Blossoms are a fun variation a favorite cookie.

Candy Cane Blossoms

48 Hershey's Kisses Candy Cane Mint Candies
1/2 cup butter or margarine (1 stick), softened
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons milk
1/3 cup red or green sugar crystals, granulated sugar or powdered sugar for rolling

Heat oven to 350° F. Remove wrappers from candies. Beat butter, granulated sugar, egg and vanilla in large bowl until well blended. Stir together flour, baking soda and salt; add alternately with milk to butter mixture, beating until well blended.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in red sugar, granulated sugar, powdered sugar or a combination of any of the sugars. Place on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned

and cookie is set. Remove from oven; cool 2 to 3 minutes. Press a candy piece into center of each cookie. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. Makes about 48 cookies.

Note: Add 6 ounces sweet baking chocolate, melted, cooled 10 minutes, to dough for a chocolate variation.



This adorable cookie is sure to be a hit with kids, who will enjoy creating their "snowmen."

Melted Snowmen

3/4 cup butter, softened
3/4 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour

Decorations:

12 large marshmallows
3 cups confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1 drop red food coloring, or as desired
1 drop yellow food coloring, or as desired

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Beat butter in a bowl using an electric mixer until fluffy, about 2 minutes. Beat white sugar, baking powder, and salt into butter until just combined. Beat egg, milk, and vanilla extract into butter-sugar mixture; add flour and mix until dough is just combined. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate until dough is slightly chilled, about 10 minutes.

Scoop dough into balls slightly larger than golf balls; flatten into cookies. Arrange cookies on a baking sheet.

Bake in the preheated oven until edges are golden brown, 10 to 20 minutes. Cool on baking sheet for about 5 minutes before transferring to a wire rack to cool

completely, at least 30 minutes.

Butter a microwave-safe plate. Place marshmallows on the prepared plate.

Microwave marshmallows until slightly puffed, 10 to 15 seconds. Gently press marshmallows until bottoms slightly ooze.

Whisk confectioners' sugar and water together in a bowl until icing is slightly thicker than drizzle-consistency. Pour icing over cookies so it runs over the edges, reserving about 1 tablespoon.

Melt chocolate chips in a microwave-safe glass or ceramic bowl, about 30 seconds. Pour melted chocolate into a piping bag with a small tip or a plastic bag with a corner snipped.

Press 1 marshmallow close to an edge of each cookie to be the snowman's head. Draw "stick arms" onto the icing using the melted chocolate.

Divide the reserved 1 tablespoon icing into 2 small bowls. Mix red food coloring into 1 of the bowls and orange food coloring into the other bowl. Decorate the snowmen with scarves or ties using the red icing and yellow icing.



These holiday snowball cookies are a festive update to the classic version.

Chocolate Snowballs

3/4 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 large egg, room temperature
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 cup (6 ounces) chocolate chips
Confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350° F. In a large bowl, cream butter, sugar and salt until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Gradually beat in flour. Stir in pecans and chocolate chips.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls; place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake until set and bottoms are lightly browned, 15-20 minutes. Cool on pans 2 minutes. Roll warm cookies in confectioners' sugar. Cool completely on wire racks. If desired, reroll cookies in confectioners' sugar.

Notes: Chopped pistachios, macadamia nuts or even almonds can be substituted for the pecans and walnuts if desired. Or omit the nuts and add more chocolate chips.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@iherald.com

IN CONCERT Alice Cooper

The veteran shock rocker is on the road with "Ol' Black Eyes is Back." Cooper and his band bring 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, although still featuring his trademark gloriously macabre theatrics alongside his music. 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. With a collection of classic rock anthems, deep cuts and fresh new material, the Rock and Roll Hall of Famer is ready to show everyone he can still rock the status quo. With visuals that still seem straight out of a horror

WEEKEND Out and About

movie, his songs continue to highlight a carnival of melodies, razor-sharp guitar riffs and clever lyrics.

Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. \$104, \$84, \$74, \$54. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

ON STAGE Gaelic Storm

This multi-national Celtic juggernaut is a true force to be reckoned with. It's hard to imagine a band just coming into their own after 20 years of success, but that's exactly what makes Gaelic Storm a true anomaly. With their latest release, "Go Climb a Tree," their music has never sounded more representative of themselves as musicians and as live performers. The band attributes their continued success

to their fanatic audience, and it's a well-diversified crowd for sure. The country-music folks adore the storytelling, the bluegrass-heads love the instrumentals, Celtic fans love their devotion to tradition, and rockers simply



relish the passion they play their instruments with. On "Go Climb a Tree" the band's co-founders Steve Twigger and Patrick Murphy, along with longtime friend and co-writer Steve Wehmever, are again at the helm of song-writing duties. The album has everything — party drinking songs ("The Beer Song"), patriotic anthems ("Green, White and Orange"), folk songs ("Monday Morning Girl"), spritely instrumentals ("The Night of Tomfoolery"), perfectly poppy songs ("Shine On"), and even a raucous pirate song ("Shanghai Kelly").

Saturday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. \$48, \$40, \$35. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

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James Solomito

James Solomito, 84, of New Bern, NC, died on Aug. 22. He served on the USS Salem CA139 in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He was the former Chief of Police of the Glen Cove Police Department. He was survived by his wife, Marie C. Solomito, sons James Solomito (Nancy), Michael Solomito, Dr. Albert Solomito (Michelle) and Matthew Solomito, sisters June Petrucci and Roseann Moore, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. All services where private.

Pamela Zimmer

Pamela Zimmer, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 30. She was the beloved wife of Lawrence, devoted daughter of Lucille (late Everett), loving sister of Lori (Rick), Testa, Reid (Ida) and dear aunt of Lyndsey, Ricky, Anthony, Michael and Marco. Mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment East Hillside Cemetery.

Robert Retoske

Robert Retoske, 79, of Glen Cove, died on Nov. 5. He was the beloved husband of the late Margaret, loving father of Robert (Karen) and proud grandfather of Andrew and Lauren. Visitations and prayer services were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Donato Stanco

Donato Stanco, 84, of Huntington Station and formerly of Glen Cove, died on Nov. 10. He was the beloved husband of Rosina, loving father of Filomena Flammia (Gerado) and Joanne Cerullo (Albert), dear brother of Rosina, Angelina and the late Jacobo, Proud grandfather of Rocco, Donato, Felicia, Jennifer, Michael and Nicole and special great-grandfather of Sophia, Gianna, Giulianna and Ava Marie. Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Robert Sieminski

Robert Sieminski, born in Glen Cove, died on Nov. 13. He was the loving father of Kris (Jaclyn), beloved grandfather of Gabriella, cherished brother of Rosemarie (Jack) and loving uncle of Louann, Kathleen, Jack and Kevin. He graduated from Glen Cove High School and Northeastern University, and was the former sales representative of Hershey Foods, Inc. Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment St. Patrick Cemetery, in Brookville.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Birth-related
- 6 Sphere
- 9 "Great!"
- 12 React to reveille
- 13 Spelling contest
- 14 " — not choose to run"
- 15 Bottled spirit?
- 16 Madison Avenue music
- 18 Eden, for one
- 20 Agts.
- 21 Crony
- 23 Moment
- 24 Nuts
- 25 The same, in bibliographies
- 27 Primly self-restrained
- 29 Hide and —
- 31 Fails to
- 35 Buckwheat porridge
- 37 Catastrophic
- 38 Wit
- 41 Lubricant
- 43 Tandoor-baked bread
- 44 Hibernia
- 45 In the course of
- 47 Rubs elbows
- 49 Lightweight wood
- 52 Light touch
- 53 Lemieux milieu

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- 54 Tools for duels
- 55 Bashful
- 56 Forerunner of Windows
- 57 Endures
- 8 Stein or Stiller
- 9 — mignon
- 10 Skilled
- 11 Domineering
- 17 Marked a report card
- 19 Classroom array
- 21 Glutton
- 22 Big bother
- 24 Life story, for short
- 26 Vietnam river
- 28 Legendary firefighter Red
- 30 Listener
- 32 \$1 bills
- 33 2nd Amdt. proponents
- 34 X rating?
- 36 "Monopoly" buys
- 38 Jute fibers
- 39 Dickens' Mr. Heep
- 40 Like some mouthwashes and tooth-pastes
- 42 Written slander
- 45 Art —
- 46 California wine valley
- 48 Cover
- 50 Prepared
- 51 Balaam's carrier

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LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS IN A TAX LIEN FORECLOSURE ACTION-Index#:607444/2015-SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF NASSAU-T11 FUNDING, Plaintiffs, against DAVID W. BUCHANAN, SR., AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY BUCHANAN A/K/A HENRY BUCHANAN, SR., DAVID W. BUCHANAN, SR., INDIVIDUALLY, ALLEN I. BUCHANAN, WILLIE MAE BUCHANAN, MAE ANDERSON, GLADYS BUCHANAN, ESTATE OF LACEY BUCHANAN, DAVID BUCHANAN A/K/A C. DAVID J.A. BUCHANAN, RACHEL SEAMAN, FRANK CARL, SR., FRANCINE M. MCDONALD, IMOGENE SPENCER, TEKISHA DAVIS, DEBORAH CARL, DENISE GREEN, FRANCIS S. CARL, PERCY CARL, HENRY BUCHANAN III, MICHELE R. REEVES, MILLION HEIR-WILLIAMS F/K/A MILLICENT BROWN, BARRY EDNEY, MARSHA BLACK, CYNTHIA SKINNER and if any of the aforesaid defendants be dead, such persons' respective heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, guardians, committees, conservators, lienors, creditors and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by, or through such person, if such person be dead, whether by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, including any right, title or interest in and to the real property described in the complaint herein, all of who and whose names and places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff, and if any of them survived the decedent but have since died or become incompetent, their successors in interest, executors, administrators, legal representative, devisees, legatees, spouses, distributees, heirs at law, next of kin, committees, guardians or any person having any claim or interest through them by purchase, inheritance or otherwise. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, DISTRIBUTEES AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY BUCHANAN A/K/A HENRY BUCHANAN, SR., AND ALL

PERSONS THAT MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY REFERRED TO IN THE COMPLAINT BY, THROUGH OR UNDER ANY OF THE FOREGOING (THE AFORESAID UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, DISTRIBUTEES AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ESTATE OF LACEY BUCHANAN, AND ALL PERSONS THAT MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY REFERRED TO IN THE COMPLAINT BY, THROUGH OR UNDER ANY OF THE FOREGOING (THE AFORESAID UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, GLENN COVE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDING CORP. LB-LIBERTY LLC SB MUNI CUST, ANTHONY CELIS, ELM VENTURES, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE and "JOHN DOES" AND "JANE DOES" said names being fictitious and unknown to the Plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the fee owners, occupants, tenants, persons or entities, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the lien premises if the aforesaid individual defendants if living, or if said individual defendants are dead, their respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by, through, or against the said defendants named as a class, of any right, title or interest in or lien upon the premises described in the verified complaint, Defendants-To the above named Defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear and Answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or, within 30 thirty days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner

than by personal delivery within the State. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NASSAU COUNTY is designated as the place of trial, the basis of venue is the location of the premises that is subject of the tax lien. NOTICE- YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE TAX LIEN HOLDER WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME. SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO PLAINTIFF/TAX LIEN HOLDER WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (TAX LIEN HOLDER) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Julianne T. Capetola J.S.C., dated October 15, 2019. Nature and Object of Action-The object of the above action is to foreclose City of Glen Cove Tax Lien covering the premises located at Section 21 Block 251 Lot 17 and also known as 11 Donahue Street, Glen Cove, New York 11542 Dated: September 24, 2019 GLENN FINLEY & ASSOCIATES Attorneys for Plaintiff By: Glenn Finley, Esq. 2024 Williamsbridge Road Bronx, NY 10461 (718) 828 4888 116910

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:
NOICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held on Tuesday, November 26, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Glen Cove City

Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, to discuss adding Sec. 265-55: Schedule XXIII: Alternate Side of the Street Parking to the Code of Ordinances, as it relates to Nassau Avenue. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
117293

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF NASSAU
CASEY REALTY R.I.G.P., Plaintiff -against- RHINEBACK REALTY LLC, et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated October 2, 2019, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at (CCP) Calendar Control Part Court Room of the Nassau Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Dr., Mineola, NY on December 17, 2019 at 11:30 a.m. premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Forest Avenue, which point is distant 725.00 feet easterly from the northeasterly end of a line measuring 9.88 feet which connects the easterly side of Elliot Place with the southerly side of Forest Avenue; being a plot 100.84 feet by 143.58 feet by 98.20 feet by 143.63 feet.

Section: 23 Block: 2 Lot: 246.
Said premises known as 60 FOREST AVENUE, GLEN COVE, NY
Approximate amount of lien \$5,810.89 plus interest & costs.

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment and Terms of Sale.

Index Number 602560/2019.
GEORGIA PAPAZIS, ESQ., Referee
Bronster, LLP
Attorney(s) for Plaintiff
156 West 56th Street, Suite 1801, New York, NY 10019
{* Gold Coast Gazette*}
117152

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NEWS BRIEFS

Stay wary of scammers

PSEG Long Island joined Utilities United Against Scams in recognition of the fourth annual Utility Scam Awareness Day on Nov. 20. Utility Scam Awareness Day is part of the week-long National Scam Awareness Week, an advocacy and awareness campaign focused on educating customers and exposing the tactics used by scammers. This year's theme is "It Happened to Me, Don't Let it Happen to You."

Signs of potential scam activity

Scammers may aggressively tell the customer their utility bill is past due and service will be disconnected if a payment is not made — usually within an hour. They may also instruct the customer to use cash or purchase a prepaid card, a gift card or Bitcoin, and then to call them back to make a phone payment to the utility company, or to receive instructions for an in-person meeting, supposedly at a utility customer center.

Scammers may also arrive at a home or business, flash a fake ID or claim to be a utility collection representative. The impostors may wear uniforms or affix false company signs to their vehicles. The scammers generally ask for personal information, which real utility representatives do not do, or offer bogus discounts. If a customer calls back with requested information, the caller asks the customer for the prepaid card's number or gift-card PIN, which grants the scammer instant access to the card's funds, and the victim's money is gone.

Recent phone scams reported to PSEG Long Island include demands for payment for past-due bills or priority meter installations. Scammers will often threaten to disconnect electric service if payment is not made immediately. If the victim takes the bait, the scammer provides a tele-

phone number where a fake representative requests additional information that completes the fraudulent transaction.

How to protect against scams

Be alert to the telltale sign of a scam — someone asking by telephone or email for payment in pre-paid debit cards or a MoneyGram transfer, or to send money to an out-of-state address. Never arrange payment or divulge account or personal information, including Social Security numbers or debit or credit card information, over the telephone unless a PSEG Long Island representative is definitely on the line.

Customers should also know what PSEG Long Island will and will not discuss over the phone. A genuine PSEG Long Island representative will ask to speak to the Customer of Record. If that person is available, the representative will explain why they are calling and provide the account name, address and current balance. If the person on the phone does not provide the correct information, it is likely the customer is not speaking with a PSEG Long Island representative. If the Customer of Record is not available, the PSEG Long Island representative will not discuss the account at all and ask that a message be left for the Customer of Record to call 1 (800) 490-0025.

If a customer has doubts about the legitimacy of a call or an email — especially one in which payment is requested — call the company directly at 1 (800) 490-0025 or visit a local PSEG Long Island Customer Service Center. Service centers are open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with locations listed on customer bills and online at www.psegliny.com/myaccount/customersupport/scam-sandfraud.



1-800-244-TIPS

Nassau County Crime Stoppers

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



Real estate firm to host charity flea market

Realty Connect USA is hosting its second annual Indoor Charity Flea Market on Nov. 23 and 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds of this charity sale will be donated to the Lustgarten Foundation, Last Hope Animal Shelter and Kath's Krew- Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

There will be a large amount of merchandise for sale, including new household appliances, books, toys, electronics, video games, new clothing

and handbags, household items, bric-a-brac, artwork, costume jewelry, power tools, gardening equipment, golf clubs and baby items. Parking will be available.

The flea market will be held at 175 Crossways Park Drive West in Woodbury. It's a right off Jericho Turnpike in the Office Complex, at Exit 14E on the Seaford Oyster Bay Expressway.

For more, contact Linda at linda@realtyconnectusa.com.

OPINIONS

An unimpeachable recipe for survival

I'm cooking my way through the impeachment process.

This is what I do. As life shoots its slings and arrows, I head to the kitchen to vent my frustrations, along with the steam from, perhaps, a nice corned beef and cabbage. It might seem as if adding angst to the recipe would lead to fallen soufflés and soured soups, but miracle of miracles, the



**RANDI
KREISS**

worse it gets, the better the food is. I believe the meals benefit from the intensity of my focus and the need to fully immerse myself in a labor-intensive task.

As witness after witness testified last week in the House impeachment hearings, culminating with the

testimonies of William Taylor, the acting ambassador to Ukraine, and former Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch, I moved my field of operations to my kitchen, where I have a singularly not-smart TV. It was on this particular TV that I watched the planes hit the twin towers on Sept. 11, 2001, saw the Obamas greet the crowds on election night in 2008, and watched Donald Trump take the oath of office before a sparsely attended gathering on the Washington Mall. Lots of history has flowed from that little box as I cooked and baked my way to comfort and acceptance.

After Taylor offered his testimony last Wednesday about the Trump foreign policy possibly employing extortion, some pro-Trump commentators said that Taylor's testimony lacked "pizzazz" or was too "boring" to capture the attention of the American people.

The man was fifth in his class of 800 at West Point, served in Vietnam and won a Bronze Star and a medal for valor. His detailed testimony about President Trump's alleged attempts to bribe the president of Ukraine into investigating the Bidens was clear and precise. No pizzazz? Boring?

Feeling pretty much flabéed by such inane remarks, I looked up a recipe for a bold Chicken Chile Verde with plenty of pizzazz. No boredom here:

Ingredients:

2 pounds pobano chilis
1 pound tomatillos
3 cups water
1 large jalapeno, chopped
2 cloves garlic
1 onion, minced
1 cup cilantro
Kosher salt
pepper
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1½ pounds chicken thighs cut into pieces
Steamed rice, chopped avocado

■ Roast, peel and chop poblanos.
■ Stew tomatillos, water, jalapeno, garlic and onion 5 minutes. Add poblanos. Drain, reserving half of liquid.

■ Blend boiled vegetables with cilantro and liquid and puree.

■ Season chicken, cook in skillet, add vegetables.

■ Serve over rice.

As a former ambassador testified, guess who tweeted. This called for an Upside Down Cake.

As I was writing this, Yovanovitch, who has been harassed, vilified and threatened by Trump, was being questioned. Nearly simultaneously, the president who is accused of thinly veiled threats against her in the past began tweeting about her,

basically blaming her for the longtime civil unrest in Somalia, one of her early posts. He tweeted in real time, doubling down on the troubling behavior that made him the subject of the impeachment inquiry in the first place.

This called for an Upside Down Cake. Feel free to select your own recipe, although I do recommend pineapple.

Then, stop the presses: The news wires reported Friday that David Holmes, a career diplomat, testified that he heard Gordon Sondland, our ambassador to the European Union, say to Trump over the phone, "He loves your ass," referring to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky's willingness to

do whatever Trump suggested vis a vis the Biden investigation.

Tell me if I'm wrong. This calls for a major Slow Cooker Pork Butt.

Then, as if impeachment stress wasn't enough, as I was writing, my phone started alerting me that the official lunatic of Trump World, Roger Stone, had been convicted on all counts of lying to Congress when it was investigating Russia's interference in the 2016 election. Stone is a longtime associate and friend of Trump's.

Could one concoct a more appropriate dessert than Great British Fool?

Ingredients:

1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar
1 cup fruit
1 pound seasonal fruit, peeled and trimmed
2½ teaspoons sugar

■ Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place berries or cut-up fruit in saucepan and sprinkle with sugar. Add water to cover and boil 10 minutes.

■ Cool compote in refrigerator 30 minutes.

■ Whisk the cream and confectioner's sugar until soft peaks form. Divide the fool among decorative glasses and serve.

Since it is a Great British Fool, it should be shared with Boris Johnson and his people.

Copyright 2019 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.

Town residents didn't fall for political tricks

Call me old school, but I remember when elected officials served the public while in office. Despite their own political motivations and desires to get re-elected, they checked politics at the steps of Town Hall and worked on behalf of the residents — regardless of political affiliation — to ensure that the government was working for the people.

When I was growing up, it was elected officials like these who earned the admiration and respect of their constituencies, including me. No matter the office you were elected to, your motivation was to fight for residents and their interests. Over the past two years, though, I learned

that "people-first" government was a thing of the past, instead recast as a politics-at-all-costs style of governing by certain officials bestowed with the public's trust.

The responsibilities that were placed in the hands of Hempstead Town Supervisor Laura Gillen were replaced with political fence-posts that, one by one, tarnished the role of the supervisor in town government.

It was clear that after her first year in office, her intent was to get re-elected and no longer conduct the business of the people.

That was when Gillen set her crosshairs on my business, my livelihood and me. I learned this lesson the hard way.

Over the past four months, there has been an onslaught of political attacks against me. Millions of dollars in campaign cash and taxpayer dollars were spent slandering my business and my reputation of providing 40 years of quality services to Long Island residents — including those in the Town of Hempstead.

As my friends, neighbors, and patrons know, I have never been one to wade deeply into political campaigns. I've taken pride in working with those on both sides of the aisle on community endeavors and serving the public in my own ways. This year, though, it became personal between Gillen and me.

For months, her administration distorted the truth about my business and my reputation by feeding outlandish lies to the public at press conferences and in statements, and even going on television to state repeatedly, "I am not afraid of you, Butch Yamali," as if I were public enemy No. 1.

I consider myself a respected businessman. I'm a Board of Education trustee, a past Little League president, an honorary fire chief, a community advocate, a philanthropist and a family man. I've supported thousands of charitable endeavors to help

those in need. Whether it was during Superstorm Sandy, supporting our police, fire and emergency services, or just sharing food with those who are less fortunate around the holidays, I've been the first in line to do what I can to help. Never did I anticipate that in the interest of politics, I would be so viciously attacked and have my integrity called into question.

Gillen has done nothing to improve residents' lives. She's done nothing to reduce taxes or support small businesses, improved no roadways or other vital government functions, and her grandstanding often brought Town Hall to a halt.

Naturally, when asking themselves, "Am I better off today than I was two years ago?" the residents said no. Because of this, Gillen tried to use me and my business as a diversion tactic, with ruthless slander and baseless claims to distract people from her empty resume.

Fortunately, it didn't work.

The Gillen administration distorted the truth about my business and my reputation.



**BUTCH
YAMALI**

People became very upset when they saw the supervisor attack my business and me. Thousands of community leaders, firefighters, police officers, union workers — even Democratic leaders — contacted me, offering their help. I asked them to use their voice at the ballot box, and vote Gillen out of office. They listened, and the proof was in the hundreds of messages I received — and, of course, in the election results. I believe wholeheartedly that the path of the town's history was changed by those who supported my company and me at the ballot box.

Hempstead residents aren't naive, and won't fall for political tricks. They expect quality services and know hard work when they see it. While Gillen and her administration apparently believed that distractions would influence voters at their polling places, they were obviously mistaken. I guess most voters are old school like me, and want government to work for them.

Gillen's attacks on me will go down as one of the biggest political miscalculations in Hempstead history. As she packs her bags, it's time for me to get back to catering and let officials get back to governing. The people have spoken. Thanks to all my friends and family for turning out to help.

Butch Yamali is president and CEO of the Dover Group.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

New discovery law not ready for court

With the recently enacted changes to its discovery law, New York is about to join 46 other states in the adoption of open-file. As the first major update in the state's discovery laws since 1979, change is welcome. But the changes taking effect on Jan. 1 risk imposing an enormous unfunded mandate on local law enforcement agencies without necessarily helping defendants. Rather than leveling the playing field, as the law's supporters intended, the law, as currently written, may merely tilt the field in a different direction.

What most Americans know of jurisprudence they glean from television shows like "Law & Order," "Blue Bloods" or "Judge Judy." There, litigation appears relatively straightforward, with simple rules of evidence and procedure.

In reality, many court cases more nearly resemble chess matches, and assessments of risk and reward may sometimes have relatively little to do with a particular case. For example, prosecutors may need to estimate how the sharing of evidence in one case may affect other cases or conviction rates in general. Or prosecutors and defense attorneys alike may need to consider the possibility of establishing unfavorable precedents.

Discovery has a long history in English and U.S. common law, but before the advent of open-file in the 1970s, statutes in most states were based on the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court ruling *Brady v. Maryland*. According to that decision, the prosecution is required to provide the defense with any exculpatory evidence in its possession. The defense may also request

additional information on a piece-by-piece basis, but the prosecution has no obligation to share any other evidence it has collected unless ordered to do so. It is up to the defense to file motions for anything it believes the prosecution has. Thus, defendants have no accurate way of assessing the strength of the case against them, except by the nature of any plea deal that the prosecution may offer.

In principle, open-file discovery aims to remedy this defect by ensuring that both sides have access to all the available evidence and have a full view of the case.

Unfortunately, few of the statutes as they currently stand — including New York's — achieve anything like equality. And they impose requirements on law enforcement agencies that would likely result in enormous expense, assuming those agencies were able — or willing — to collect all the available evidence.

The New York statute requires most evidence to be turned over to the local district attorney in time frames ranging from 48 hours to 30 days, after indictment or arraignment, depending on the category of evidence. But it does not include any mechanism for ensuring that all the evidence is collected, or that the evidence collected includes all — or even any — exculpatory evidence.

The temptation here is obvious. Duke University Law School Professor Ben Grunwald, writing in the *Connecticut Law Review* in 2017, suggested that some agencies might opt to under-collect in order to comply with their states' statutes. He further wrote that prosecutors might resort to such strong-arm tactics as the use of "exploding" plea agreements — agree-

ments that expire before the discovery period runs out — because of the time constraints.

And according to Grunwald, no accurate data exists to show clearly whether defendants do better under open-file statutes than under *Brady*. But substantial anecdotal evidence suggests that conviction rates remain roughly similar, he writes. The two sides simply face different sets of hurdles under open-file in getting to their desired finish lines.

In Nassau County, Freeport Mayor Robert Kennedy and District Attorney Madeline Singas have both commented on the huge potential increase in the cost to law enforcement when the statute takes effect next year. The Grunwald report bears out their fears, citing one North Carolina case in which more than 10,000 separate text messages had to be logged as evidence and collated as part of discovery.

The issue is further complicated in New York by the recent enactment of a statute abolishing cash bail for most nonviolent crimes. While the new law provides welcome relief, especially for low-income or indigent defendants, offers that avoid or reduce jail time have been among the most potent inducements at a prosecutor's disposal.

It is clear that New York's discovery laws needed updating. But problems with the statute itself, and the speed with which it is being imposed on police departments already burdened with rising costs, suggest that lawmakers should have taken more time to craft the statute and given local agencies more lead time in its implementation. It is a good idea, poorly executed.

LETTERS

Union presidents aren't bosses

To the Editor:

As is his tiresome custom, Al D'Amato denigrates elected leaders of teachers unions in his Nov. 14-20 column, "We have a lot to learn about education's costs and quality," by repeatedly dusting off his favorite go-to slur, "teacher union bosses."

Your readers deserve to know that union presidents are elected by our members to represent them in fair, free and open elections, subject to the very strict regulations of a federal anti-corruption law called Landrum-Griffin. This law was passed specifically to eliminate the old-style "union bosses" that D'Amato loves to accuse union presidents of being. Members are free to vote their presidents out of office should they prefer new leadership.

It is endlessly amusing to note that the same Al D'Amato who piously decries "bosses" held



OPINIONS

Multifamily living surely has a future on Long Island

We don't have to look far to find outstanding examples of multifamily design. Some of the most well-known and striking architecture in the metropolitan area is displayed in all its stunning glory in the design of apartment buildings. Rosario Candela, with his many Art Deco masterpieces of the 1920s and '30s. Paul



**CHRISTOPHER
CAPECE**

Duboy and his classic Ansonia on Manhattan's West Side. Emery Roth and the iconic twin towers of the San Remo.

This isn't to say that today's Long Island multifamily developers are matching the designs of these great architects, but we *are* mindful

of the importance of inspiring architecture and functional design in what we do. Admittedly, Long Island apartment architecture has historically been run-of-the-mill. Today, however, we recognize that we are offering our residents a living experience, and aesthetics are a key element of that experience.

Because we take a holistic approach to architectural design, we consider a variety of factors for each new development. First, our internal development team, assisted by outside architects, considers the characteristics of the local community and the surrounding architecture. We want residents to feel that our buildings "belong" in their community, that we recognize the community's uniqueness, and

that we offer an integrated, contextual design.

This means that the developer must solicit community feedback and be willing to incorporate suggestions into the building design in order to fit in. When AvalonBay developed its Garden City community, it recognized the importance of the federal style architecture of General's Row and incorporated those design elements. Conversely, in areas where our projects are on the cutting edge of economic redevelopment, we are often asked to build something that will stand out.

Second, we look to the tastes and requirements of our prospective residents. Long Island is home to some of the most treasured real estate in the nation. Its residents have high expectations in terms of apartment layouts, common areas and amenities. If multifamily developers are to be successful here, they must understand their customers' expectations.

For example, a variety of floor plans is a must for today's apartment dweller. In some communities, apartment sharing by young adults is the norm, so the bedrooms might be situated as far from each other as possible. For "empty nesters," ample storage is often important, since most have downsized from homes. Older adults frequently look for open floor plans that allow for greatrooms and entertainment space.

A developer may want to design less parking in some communities, or install

higher-end finishes. Transit-oriented developments normally don't require large parking areas, but the design might allow for car-sharing and bike rentals.

Third, designing spaces for amenities and home technology has become an important element of the development process. Residents want keyless entry, third-party entry, device docking/charging stations, smart thermostats and remote security. Common and outdoor amenities also reflect renters' high expectations. Landscaping that maximizes those amenities and complements architecture is an important part of overall design. Pools, fitness centers, clubhouses, entertainment rooms, kayak storage and pet spas are all design considerations for the current rental market.

Rather than block after block of looming, Queens-like apartment buildings so often mentioned and feared by Long Islanders, multifamily housing here is generally well-designed, equipped with luxury amenities, and consistent with the architectural approach of the neighborhood. And as study after study has shown, multifamily housing does not overburden schools, clog streets with traffic or contribute to crime. Instead, well-designed, architecturally appropriate, luxury apartment communities have had an overwhelmingly positive impact on our villages and towns.

AvalonBay Communities alone has turned a number of contaminated sites into beautiful apartment communities.

Avalon Rockville Centre was the result of a decision to build a transit-oriented community on a brownfield site in a neglected part of the downtown. The parcel, an eyesore, had been abandoned for years, although it was well-situated and within walking distance of the Long Island Rail Road. The development was planned to fit in with the downtown area. Architects designed townhouse apartments with appropriate landscaping. AvalonBay demonstrated patience and persistence, working closely with village officials and residents to bring the project to fruition.

Avalon Garden City was another development whose architecture and design uniquely reflect the history of its original Mitchel Field Air Base site and the upscale suburban surroundings. The renovation of Navy officers' former homes along General's Row meant the preservation of a group of beautiful center-hall colonial single-family residences. This architecture inspired the development's other housing options, townhouses and apartments. The designers also preserved the natural landscaping and tree-lined buffer at the entrance of the community.

Successful multi-family builders emphasize contextual design and architecture. Fitting into local communities means paying close attention to choosing, together with residents, an architectural aesthetic that complements the surrounding neighborhoods both now and for years to come.

Christopher Capece is a well-known multifamily developer on Long Island with 15 years of experience at AvalonBay Communities Inc.

We want residents to believe that our buildings 'belong' in their communities.

LETTERS

power in the Town of Hempstead at a time when it was no secret that hardworking town employees were required to contribute to the Nassau Republican Party as a condition of promotion and advancement. Truly a case of "pot, meet kettle."

I am not so naive to expect that D'Amato's views on education and teachers unions will ever change. All I ask is that he consider referring to me and my colleagues with slightly less defamatory language.

RIC STARK
President,

Hewlett-Woodmere Faculty Association

Voting is a right veterans fought for

To the Editor:

Nov. 11 marked Veterans Day, and many of our residents had days off from work and school. On this holiday, we remembered those who served in wars in our nation's past so we would have the right to live in a democracy. I am very dis-

appointed, however, with the low number of people who voted this year on Election Day.

Only about 35 percent of our eligible voters went to the polls, and this was the first year they all had the chance to vote early, at various polling places in the county. Yes, it was "only" a local and county election, but local elected officials have the biggest effect on our daily lives here in Nassau County, and your vote counts.

Living in a democracy means to me that every citizen has an obligation to vote. It took me only five minutes to vote early in West Hempstead, with no lines this year. You don't have to put on over 50 pounds of gear, crawl through the mud, dodging bullets from your enemy, and maybe lose your life or limbs.

So, if you didn't vote this year, you should be ashamed of your laziness and inaction. It is disgusting and insulting to all those veterans who gave their lives so you could have that right.

BILL YOUNGFERT
Franklin Square

FRAMEWORK by Tab Hauser



The hot colors of a November sunset makes the chilly weather tolerable. – Glen Cove



For those who have a vision

Your home is more than a building or an address. It's where you experience life, family, connection, growth. Your home should be as exceptional as you are, and as you are going to be. For a lifestyle inspired by your potential, there is only Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty.

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