

HERALD

Gazette



**Holiday spectacle
at Festival of Trees**

Page 16

**HOLIDAY
MAGIC** Pullout



**County Holocaust
Center vandalized**

Page 4

VOL. 28 NO. 48

NOVEMBER 28 - DECEMBER 4, 2019

\$1.00



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

Wishing Carol the best

Carol Waldman, standing at center, celebrated her retirement as executive director of the Glen Cove Senior Center at a party on Nov. 15. Story, Page 9.

'I have very big shoes to fill'

Christine Rice is G.C. Senior Center's new director

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

When Carol Waldman announced at the end of September that she would be retiring as executive director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, staff members were heartbroken at the news, Waldman's secretary, Laurie Huenteo, recalled. "All of a sudden, it hit us," Huenteo said. "We were shocked. Everyone was crying."

And so the question was, who could possibly replace Waldman? She was a figure so beloved by the community that both the entrance and the activities room at the center were renamed for her. But as she prepared to retire, Waldman called Christine Rice, of the Long Island Alzheimer's and Dementia Center, and asked her if she was interested in the position.

After interviewing her for the job, the Glen Cove City Council

officially appointed Rice, 53, the new executive director of the senior center on Oct. 10. As she completed her first month on the job, Rice said she was in awe of the center's inner workings and planned to build and expand on Waldman's work.

"I have very big shoes to fill," Rice said.

A lifelong resident of Garden City, Rice, the sister of U.S. Rep

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Making it into a 'stadium'?

Locals, Friends Academy clash over school's soccer field project

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

For over two decades, residents of Cherrywood and Duck Pond roads have been in conflict with Friends Academy, a K-12 private school on the border of Glen Cove and Locust Valley. While most of the school's neighbors agree that it is a great asset to the community, problems regularly arise when it looks to expand and build on its property.

That was why residents were upset to hear that despite their protests, Friends Academy's request to alter its soccer field was approved at a Glen Cove Planning Board hearing on Nov. 19. The changes include resurfacing the field with artificial turf, installing two additional bleachers to the pair already there, adding fencing and plantings along the perimeter, paving entrance areas and improving the drainage system. Friends initially

wanted to install floodlights as well, but that is no longer part of the plan. Jeff Forchelli, an attorney representing the school, said it withdrew plans for the lights after several meetings with local residents made it clear that there was major opposition to the idea.

This is a business venture for Friends Academy that will destroy the character of the neighborhood.

**STEPHEN
LIMMER**
Attorney

"Friends Academy held those meeting to be courteous and to try to be a good neighbor," Forchelli said.

But residents still fear that Friends will try to apply for floodlights later, now that its plan has been approved, citing the school's current use of portable floodlights as a sign of what's to come.

Elizabeth Wootten, who hosted a meeting of local homeowners about the project, addressed the planning board at a hearing on Nov. 19. The portable lights on the field, Wootten said, light up her bedroom in the evenings. "The lights are so intrusive," she said. "You don't need permanent

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

District discusses next bond proposal

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

Although the majority of residents voted against the Glen Cove City School District's proposed \$78 million bond on Oct. 22, district officials spared no time in getting together to discuss plans to propose yet another bond to address the district's crumbling infrastructure in 2020. District Superintendent Maria Rianna told residents present at a Board of Education meeting on Nov. 13 that the board had already held two workshop sessions to go over what should be addressed in the new bond proposal.

"The board is still examining all the information, and there will be opportunities for community input," Rianna said. "The board has moved forward on the bond issue because we recognize that we must move forward for the schools to be upgraded and be made safe."

The original bond, which failed in March, and the recent bond both sought to bring major upgrades to the district's schools, all of which were suffering from deterioration. A common anecdote throughout the district regards the ceiling tiles that sag and fall. In 2018, nearly half of the library's ceiling tiles collapsed. These tiles are so old that they are not even made anymore in the U.S. While those tiles were replaced with new ones, the old tiles are still up on the other half of the library, which houses the student's seating area. The high school's science lab



Photos by Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

DISTRICT OFFICIALS HOPE to bond to pay for new science lab tables in the high school that have not been upgrades since the 1960s.

tables are in a similar state, along with cracking floors throughout the building.

During a tour of the schools prior to the Oct. 22 bond vote, safety became a major concern among residents, specifically when it came to the doors. Throughout the district, stairwells lacked fire safety doors, several have breakable glass within reach of the door handles, and some exit doors have handles that could be chained together, a serious safety issue. Board of Education Trustee Karen

Ferguson told her fellow board members during the Nov. 13 meeting that several parents had reached out to her to ask if the schools were actually safe for their students to attend.

"They are concerned that our schools are not safe without the bond," Ferguson said.

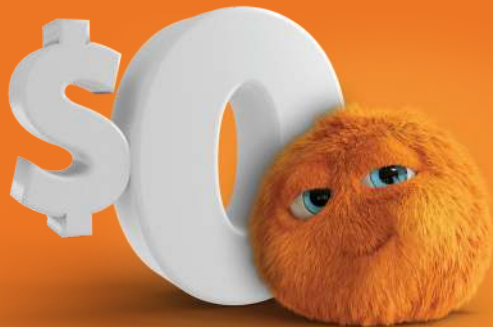
Monica Alexandris-Miller, the vice president of the Board of Education, assured Ferguson that the schools are safe, but that the state of the schools need-



BROKEN AND MISSING ceiling tiles can be found in all school buildings.

ed to be addressed in the near future in order to make sure that the buildings remain safe. Board of Education President Gail Nedbor-Gross added that she suggested that all members of the board take part in tours around the district's schools in order to see what the necessary upgrades would be to include in the next bond proposal.

Because the second bond proposal failed, the district cannot put a third proposal up for vote until a year after the first one, which means a new bond referendum will not be up until March 2020.



Zero-dollar premiums mean zero worries. And more Medicare benefits.

A Medicare Advantage plan from WellCare covers the hospital and doctor visits you need, plus extras that focus on the whole you. Like:

- Prescription drug coverage
- Dental, vision and hearing
- Transportation to your doctor
- FREE fitness membership
- FREE over-the-counter health items



Medicare that helps you live a better, healthier life.

Call 1-844-919-0208 (TTY 711)
8 a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days a week, or visit wellcareforNY.com.

WellCare Health Plans, Inc., is an HMO, PPO, PFFS plan with a Medicare contract. Our D-SNPs have contracts with state Medicaid programs. Enrollment in our plans depends on contract renewal. NOTICE: TennCare is not responsible for payment for these benefits, except for appropriate cost sharing amounts. TennCare is not responsible for guaranteeing the availability or quality of these benefits. Please contact your plan for details. WellCare Health Plans, Inc., complies with applicable Federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex. ATTENTION: If you speak a language other than English, language assistance services, free of charge, are available to you. Call 1-877-374-4056 (TTY: 711). ATENCIÓN: Si habla español, tiene a su disposición servicios gratuitos de asistencia lingüística. Llame al 1-877-374-4056 (TTY: 711). 注意: 如果您使用繁體中文, 您竟以批費砲得語言梅助膜務。請致電 1-877-374-4056 (TTY: 711)。

Not-so-average band of kids to rock Still Partners

BY MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

When one thinks of teen and tween musicians, thoughts may immediately go toward middle school marching bands or young people playing three-chord cover songs in their parents' garage. This is something the kids of Konkussion are looking to change. Members Noa and Ella Pourmoradi, 13-year-old twins from Great Neck and Sea Cliff's Ava and Wes Petersen, 13 and 10 respectively, have come together to create a punk band unlike any other, and they will be taking their talents to Still Partners in Sea Cliff on Dec. 1.

Denise Petersen, Ava and Wes's mother, said her children grew up around music. Their father, Wes, has played in rock bands his whole life, and the tradition of music on that side of the family goes back for generations. From the time they were young children, the Petersens would bring their children to all of the concerts they attended, which included metal bands like Iron Maiden and punk acts like Rancid.

While their parents are not musicians, the Pourmoradi twins were also raised around music, having taken classes since they were six months old. Their mother, Melody, brought them to a local JCC, where they chose to play in the program's rock band. There, they met Eitan Prouser, a band coach from the Bach to Rock music school in Port Washington. He encouraged them to enter into the school, and about three years after doing so, they met their band mates, who had begun attending Bach to Rock shortly before.

Since then, Konkussion has been rocking North Shore venues and Battle of the Bands competitions with Ella on vocals and synthesizers, Noa on guitar, Ava on bass and Wes on percussion. Wes came up with the name as they were throwing ideas around, noting that it would be cool to have the "K"s facing each other in the official logo.

In their three years together, they have performed in front of audiences reaching



Courtesy @konkussion_theband on Instagram

ELLA POURMORADI, LEFT, Ava Petersen, Noa Pourmoradi and Wes Petersen have been rocking out as Konkussion for the past three years.

over 500 people, not once cracking under the pressure.

"They inspire me," Denise said, "because to be that young and to be able to get up in front of hundreds of people . . . and with such confidence and such love and passion, it's like a dream."

"It's amazing to watch my girls and these two other amazing kids every day to do something they love so much," Melody said.

The band mates join Prouser at Bach to Rock once a week, where he helps them

pick out songs to play, arrange their original works and share what needs to be tightened. Of all 14 bands he coaches, he said Konkussion is one of the most special, and that even high school students are impressed by their abilities.

"Pound for pound, I think they are potentially my best band," said Prouser, "but that's partially because Wes weighs 60 pounds."

As much as the people around the band may enjoy everything it has done, nobody is happier with the progress Konkussion has made than its band members. Noa said she looks forward to their practices all week. When she is at school,

she said that people tend not to understand the musical side of her, so she is thrilled to be a part of something where people empathize with that part of her life.

Ella said that the band is like a family, and the music it plays allows its members to set themselves apart from others. "It's a different way of expressing yourself," she said. "It lets you be different from everyone else. That's very important to me — I like to be different from everyone."

Wes, a fifth-grader at Sea Cliff Elementary School, said he always knew he wanted to play drums, since he had heard his father play in their basement thousands of times. Denise said it took Ava a little while to settle on an instrument, but after picking up the bass a few years ago, she fell in love. Ava, an eighth-grader at North Shore Middle School, said it blows her mind that she gets to do something she loves with her brother and her best friends.

"I get to express who I am and just have fun with it," she said. "There's no rules in music. I can do whatever I want and express myself in a way that isn't something that comes up every day."

Wes said his age is not a factor in the way he plays — he plays drums as hard as anyone he knows. He loves music, he said, because of the power he feels behind it. That power sometimes means he does not know what will happen next, giving it sort of a surprise feel that he loves.

Although they are still young and have plenty of time to work on their futures, each member of Konkussion said that music is something they can see themselves doing for the rest of their lives. And according to the people around them, this is a very realistic possibility.

"They can go as far as they want to," Prouser said. "If they keep up and they build their energy and they develop their original material, I think they can go far because they want it so bad."

"We just want everyone to know that we love what we do," Ava said, "and we wouldn't trade it for the world."

Konkussion will perform at Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, on Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. Admission is free.



NOA POURMORADI SHREDS as the band's guitarist.

NORTH SHORE MIDDLE School's Ava Petersen lays down the band's basslines.

Holocaust Memorial vandalized

By **RONNY REYES**

rreyes@liherald.com

The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County, on Crescent Road in Glen Cove, was vandalized over the weekend, center officials said, with graffiti found on the property and damage to many of the signs and gardens.

In a news release, HMTC Chairman Steven Markowitz wrote that while “this ugliness may be able to be physically cleaned off ... the hurt and fear will remain.”

According to surveillance video, Glen Cove Police Department officials believe four young men, who also appeared to have vandalized the neighboring Webb Institute, committed the crime. Glen Cove Police Department Detective Lieutenant John Nagle said that the police would be reviewing the tapes for clues and uploading an image onto the department’s Facebook page in order to ask the public for help in identifying the culprits. The four suspects are wanted for two counts of criminal mischief and two counts of graffiti.

The tolerance center has long fought against acts of bigotry and hate, often reaching out to the local community whenever a hate crime occurs, like when swastikas were found spray-painted in Oyster Bay over the summer. State Sen. Jim Gaughran said he was sickened to learn of yet another act of hate occurring on the North Shore.

“The center is a sacred place and a sanctuary to many,” Gaughran said. “This incident is a hateful attack on all our communities and should not be tolerated. I am united with the Glen Cove community as we disavow such ugly acts of hate.”

State Assemblyman Charles Lavine said he rushed over to the HMTC when he heard the news and described the vandalism as problematic. Lavine had partnered with State Sen. Todd Kaminsky to introduce legislation in the state to bring hate symbol education to public schools back in August. Lavine said that while teens can perform these acts of vandalism to try to be provocative, it serves as no excuse to the damage they



Courtesy Wikipedia Commons

THE HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL and Tolerance Center of Nassau County became a victim of vandalism over the weekend.

do to a community, which is why an educational program is necessary in schools.

“This incident emphasizes all the more the absolute necessity for every American of good faith to stand up in opposition to the wanton propagation of hatred in our country,” Lavine said.

His legislation will be up for a vote when the assembly and senate reconvene in January. He urged his fellow representatives to approve the bill in order to curb these acts of hatred.

State Governor Andrew Cuomo had also recently signed into law another of Kaminsky’s bills to implement hate crime recognition and response training for law enforcement officers.

Anyone with any information on the crime or suspects can contact the Glen Cove Detective’s Department at (516)-676-1002. All callers will remain anonymous.

POLICE ARE LOOKING for four young men in connection to the crime.



Courtesy GCPD

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ A male, 36, of Locust Valley, was arrested on Nov. 17, on St. Andrews Lane, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a moving vehicle and vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A female, 38, of Hauppauge, was arrested on Nov. 17, on St. Andrews Lane, for criminal possession of a controlled substance.

■ A male, 23, of Bayshore, was arrested on Nov. 18, on Pearsall Avenue, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a moving vehicle and vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 31, of Freeport, was arrested on Nov. 19, on Pearsall Avenue, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a moving vehicle, circumventing interlock operations without device and other vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 34, of Rosedale, was arrested on Nov. 20, on Glen Cove Avenue, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a moving vehicle and vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 36, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Nov. 23, on McKinley Place, for menacing and harassment.

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

Our offices are located at **2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530** and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000

- **WEB SITE:** glencove.liherald.com
- **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: glencove-editor@liherald.com
- **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 **E-mail:** glencove-editor@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
- **SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Press 77 **E-mail:** circ@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
- **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:** Ext. 286 **E-mail:** ereynolds@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 622-7460
- **DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** Ext. 249 **E-mail:** sales@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4643

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

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

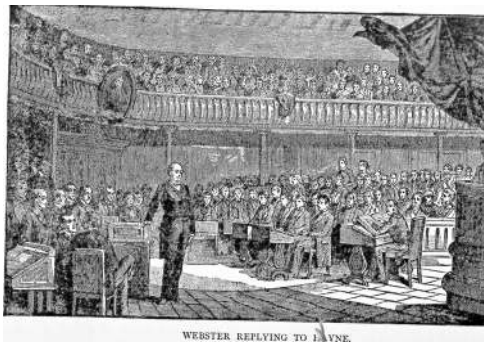


Robotics demo

Steven Hanania, award-winning STEM education consultant, will demonstrate robotics during the STEM Family Show at the Glen Cove Public Library on Nov. 30. at 2 p.m. Learn all the basics about robots as you try out sonar devices and a robotic hand during the event, which includes a puppet show for kids at 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516)-676-2130.

The historical and constitutional role of impeachment

Professor James Coll will discuss the role of impeachment in this bipartisan discussion of its constitutional role in our government at the Gold Coast Library on Dec. 2. Learn about this important process as it pertains to today's political climate starting at 7 p.m. at 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.

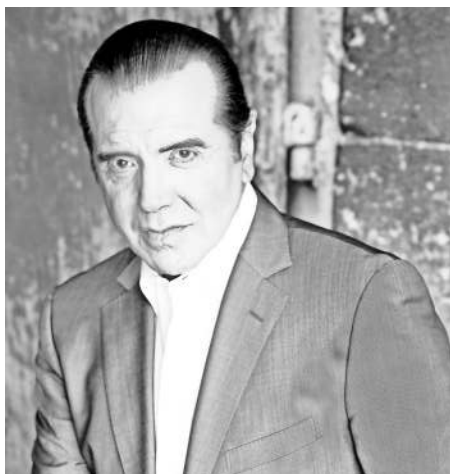
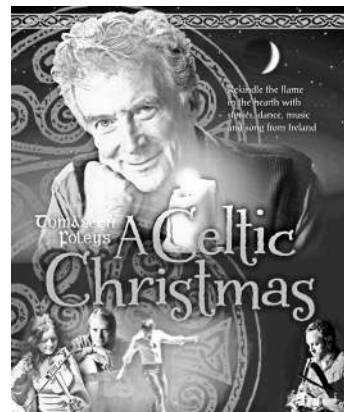


Decoupage with Restoration Oak

Join the Restoration Oak team and designer/craftswoman Carolyn DeCastrì for a fun and creative evening on Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. Learn how to decoupage a wall hanging through napkin transfer, transforming wood and paper into a wonderful wall hanging at Restoration Oak, 227 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff. Admission is \$40. (516) 200-6447.

Holiday traditions from the Emerald Isle

Irish storyteller Tomásean Foley and his ensemble bring "A Celtic Christmas" to the Madison Theatre, on the Molloy College campus, on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. The show recreates the joy of a night before Christmas in a remote farmhouse in the parish of Teampall an Ghleanntáin in the west of Ireland. Info: (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.



Tales of the Bronx

Chazz Palminteri is back with his one-man version of "A Bronx Tale," on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Journey back through the decades as this autobiographical coming-of-age story, which became a movie and then found its way to Broadway, of Calogero Anello, a young man torn between the temptations of organized crime and the values of his hardworking father. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.pararamountny.com.



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

CHRISTINE RICE HAS settled into her new job as executive director of the Glen Cove Senior Center.

New leader settles in at G.C. Senior Center

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Kathleen Rice, has spent most of her career working not with seniors, but with children, as an elementary school teacher in the Garden City School District. Teaching was her passion, but when her mother began developing Alzheimer's disease in 1995, Rice became her primary caregiver until she died in 2006. Rice said she treasured the time she spent with her mother, and the interaction between her mother and her own two kids showed her the importance of bridging the gap between seniors and younger generations.

"I think intergenerational relationships are important to have," Rice said. "All of us have the privilege of learning from the older generation, and there's so much to learn."

Looking to connect with seniors and turn her mother's illness into something positive, Rice joined the Long Island Alzheimer's and Dementia Center (formerly the Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation) in 2014 as their director of special events and community outreach. The center is a nonprofit organization that focuses on improving the quality of life for those living with Alzheimer's and related forms of dementia, as well as that of their caregivers. For five years Rice helped organize the center's events and fundraisers, and she said she felt a sense of fulfillment as she watched those who were struggling cognitively enjoy themselves during those events.

Although Rice loved her job, she felt that she couldn't pass up the opportunity Waldman was offering at the senior center. When Rice had started working at the Alzheimer's and Dementia Center, she stopped by the senior center as part of a tour of senior facilities across Long

Island. While some centers were just places to get a hot lunch and play bingo, she said, the Glen Cove center was a hub of continuous activity, and its signature Adult Day program stood out to Rice.

The program provides a stimulating environment for seniors all over the North Shore, who take part in gentle exercise and games, and enjoy guest entertainment, food and programs that promote their health and wellness. Rice herself was a regular visitor to the program, discussing the work of the Alzheimer's and Dementia Center and how it could help seniors.

While she found it a bit intimidating, as the senior center's new executive director, to oversee all of its programs, with the help of the staff — and with Waldman serving as a consultant until Nov. 15 — Rice has found her footing.

"You could tell she really wanted to make a great impression when she started," said Eric Shuman, the center's activities coordinator. "She's doing a great job, and has been very supportive of all that we do. I know she feels comfortable now."

In keeping with Waldman's philosophy, Rice found that the best way for the center to thrive would be for her to do everything she could for the staff and the seniors who make the facility what it is. She is currently working with Shuman to try to expand some of the programs with grant money Waldman secured before she left. As Rice settles into what she said she hoped would be a long tenure at the center, she added that she was committed to her new community.

"I'm dedicated to making the senior center a strong place of support," she said, "and to continue growing it to meet the needs of the population."

HERALD SCHOOLS



Photos courtesy GCCSD

STUDENTS AT THE Gribbin Elementary School made pumpkin muffins to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Gribbin chefs prep for Thanksgiving



THE STUDENTS ENJOYED their muffins during the Thanksgiving brunch.

First graders enjoyed an early Thanksgiving celebration at the Gribbin Elementary School. Students in Vanessa Broglia and Kristin Wolf's class baked delicious pumpkin muffins as a way to celebrate the holiday with each other.

But rather than just focusing on eating the baked goods, the teachers used the activity as an educational opportunity. Students had to put their math skill to use to properly measure their ingredients, and they also worked on their writing skills as they created a step-by-step manual on how to prepare the treats. At the end of the baking session, students got together to enjoy their work during their Thanksgiving brunch.



THE FIRST GRADERS were careful when preparing everything they needed for the activity.

SAVE THE DATE: 02.13.20

HERALD
LONG ISLAND
FAMILY
Business
Awards



THE CARLTUN
EISENHOWER PARK
EAST MEADOW
6PM-9PM

SUCCESS RUNS IN THE FAMILY (BUSINESS).

If You Know A Successful Family Business, Share It With Us!

Family businesses are the beating heart of the business community and play a vital role in the Long Island economy. From small businesses to large multi-generational firms, these entrepreneurial families are building business legacies that will last for generations to come.

RichnerLIVE and Herald Community Newspapers will celebrate family-owned businesses that are successful, giving back and moving Long Island forward. Honorees will be announced in the Herald and celebrated at the 2020 Family Business Awards Gala. Nominations close December 13.

NOMINATE TODAY
richnerlive.com/nominate

A portion of ticket proceeds
will be donated to a
local charity.



For more information or to sponsor
contact Amy Amato at aamato@richnerlive.com
or (516) 569-4000 x224.

HERALD SPORTS

Hofstra grows under new leadership

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

The Hofstra women's basketball program ushered in a new era with a familiar face this year.

Hofstra Athletic Director Rick Cole, Jr. tapped Danielle Santos Atkinson as the Pride's new head coach in April after she earned valuable experiences on coaching staffs at Pittsburgh, Florida State and Kentucky the past six seasons. Atkinson's introduction to coaching began right at the Mack Sports Complex though as a Hofstra assistant from 2006 to 2010 creating a homecoming scenario for the former University of Florida standout.

"I wanted to make sure I went to a place that was a great fit and had the resources to support women's basketball," said Atkinson, who earned SEC Academic Honor Roll accolades four times during her collegiate career at Florida from 2003 to 2006. "There are a lot of familiar faces in the Hofstra athletic department who have helped with the transition."

Atkinson encountered adversity early on after her arrival at Hofstra when her newly hired associate head coach Cathy Inglese died in late July after falling down a stairway and suffering a traumatic brain injury. Inglese, who was previously a longtime successful head coach at Boston College, was a major asset to Atkinson in her short time on campus while learning the roles of what it means to lead a program. Hofstra paid tribute to Inglese with her initials ingrained next to the Pride bench prior to the home opener against Stony Brook on Nov. 13.

"Cathy was unbelievable with helping

me with the initial transition as a head coach," Atkinson said. "She really gave me the confidence in those early days that I could step into this new role."

Hofstra graduated its top scorers from last year's 11-22 season in guards Boogie Brozowski and Sica Cuzic, leading a big void in the offense. Red-shirt junior Ana Hernandez Gil, sophomore JaKayla Brown and freshman Sorelle Ineza have emerged as scoring threats in the backcourt early on this season. Senior Marianne Kalin and red-shirt sophomore Jaylen Hines provide an inside presence.

"We will score by committee," said Atkinson, who noted that her offense is predicated largely on ball movement and not relying on one or two players to carry the load. "We are trying to get everyone to play to their strengths."

Hofstra opened the season with a 43-41 win at Hartford on Nov. 6 that featured 12 points from Brown and 10 by Hines to go along with seven rebounds. The Pride shined defensively holding Hartford to just 30 percent shooting while out-rebounding the Hawks 48 to 42. Kalin, a Finland native, blocked a Hartford attempt to tie the game with just six seconds left.

"It was a great start for us," said

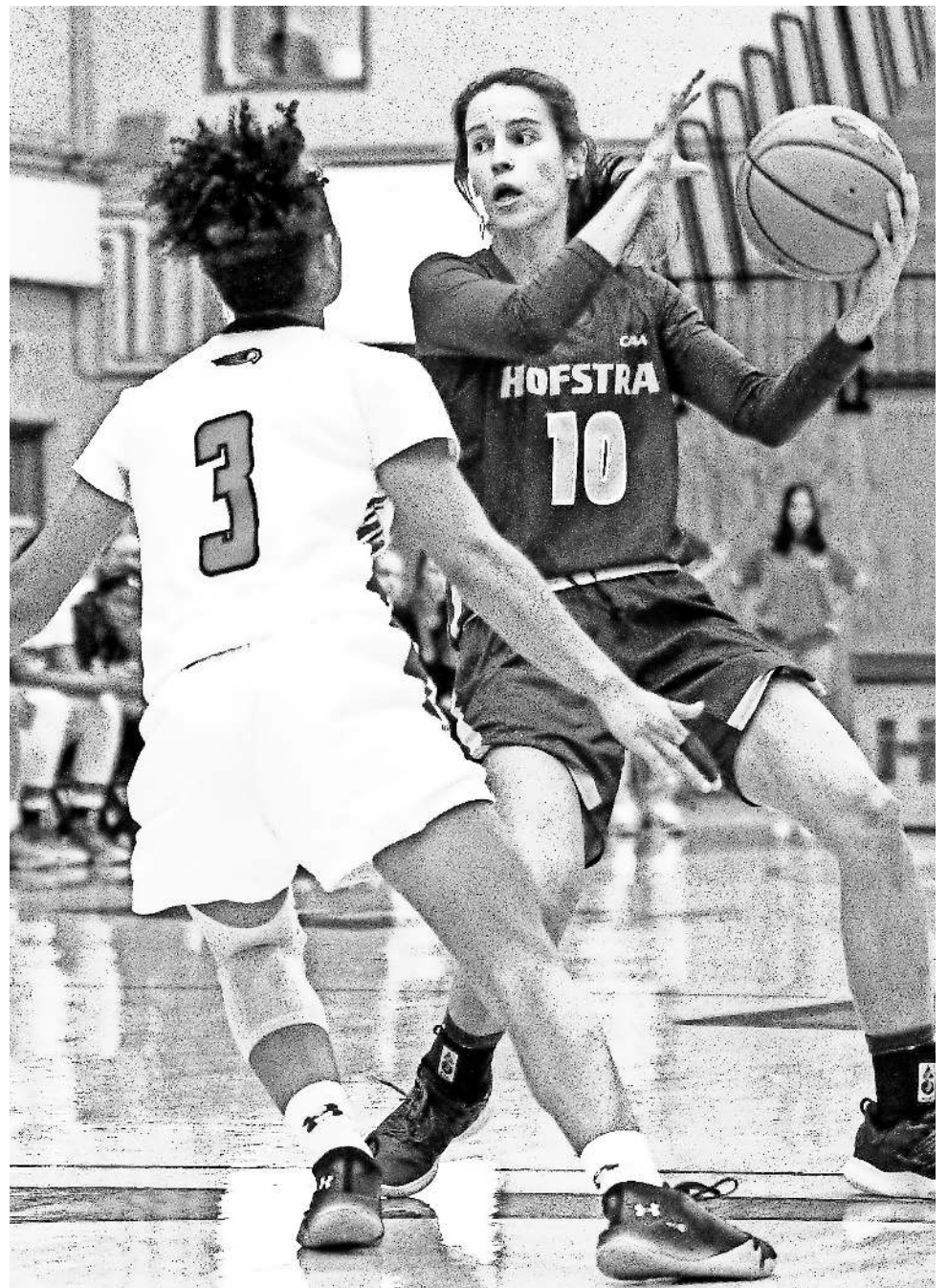
Atkinson of season-opening triumph. "I was really pleased with how they performed in the final minutes of the game."

The Hartford victory was followed by losses to Sacred Heart, Stony Brook and Cleveland State in which the Pride struggles to find their offensive rhythm. The offense made some strides in a 73-64 loss to Howard last Sunday night with four players tallying double figures led by 17 from Hines.

"They are growing and getting better



SOPHOMORE JAYLEN HINES is off to a promising start for the Pride.



Photos courtesy of Hofstra Athletics Communications

ANA HERNANDEZ GIL made 25 starts for the Pride last season and averaged 8.7 points per game.

everyday," Atkinson said. "We never have to coach effort."

Atkinson is hoping the non-league schedule prepares Hofstra well for the Colonial Athletic Association portion of the season that gets underway starting Jan. 5 at Northeastern with the first home

CAA game slated for Jan. 17 against William & Mary. The Pride were picked to finish last in the 10-team league providing further fuel to prove the doubters wrong.

"We have nowhere to go but up," Atkinson said. "We are going to lay it all on the line every game."



12 DAYS
OF DEALS



EARLY ACCESS OFFER

NO FEES
ON SINGLE GAME TICKETS
STARTING AT 8PM
PURCHASE AT NEWYORKISLANDERS.COM/DEALS

HERALD NEIGHBORS

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE — November 28, 2019



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

OF ALL THE people Waldman, fourth from left, has helped, perhaps none are more grateful than the staff of the Glen Cove Senior Center.

A great send off for Carol Waldman



WALDMAN, ABOVE, WAS gifted with a giant card for her retirement.

GLEN COVE COUNCILWOMEN Pamela Panzenbeck, left, and Donna McNaughton, top-right, thanked Waldman for her dedication to the North Shore community.

WALDMAN, AT LECTERN, thanked all of her guests for coming out in support, telling them how special the community is.



Carol Waldman, executive director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, was given a monumental send off during her retirement party on Nov. 15 at the center. Two hundred and forty guests packed the room, enjoying food and live music as they chatted about how special Waldman is to all of them. This was taking place as a projector displayed images of Waldman and the many people she has helped over the years.

Twenty-six people made speeches to acknowledge Waldman and the incredible impact that she has had on the North Shore community over the past 20 years. From local and state dignitaries to members of the center and their families, all who attended were determined to show Waldman their gratitude for all she has done. It was a fun, emotional evening, and a deserving final thanks to a wonderful woman.

—Mike Conn

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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. 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. 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

Boy Scout Troop 195 fundraiser

Glen Head Post Office, 240 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, 9 a.m. The scouts will sell 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 Hania, 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 whales, use a marble run, or try a robotic hand. (516) 676-2130.

Sunday, December 1

East Norwich Christmas Tree Lighting

Northeast corner of Route 106 and Route 25A, East Norwich, 6 p.m. The Committee for the Beautification of East Norwich will again host the annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony and the blessing of the East Norwich creche. There will be music and caroling. (516) 922-4903.

Monday, December 3

Teen Tutoring: Reading Partners

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram



Photo courtesy Jeff Parkinson/U.S. Air Force

Food Truck Festival and Holiday Boutique Extravaganza

Ring in the start of the holiday season at the St. Rocco's Food Truck Festival and Holiday Boutique Extravaganza on Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Shoppers can get great deals on holiday-themed accessories, treats and decorations, while those with an appetite can enjoy pizzas, cheese steaks, zeppoles, gyros much more. The Center for Hearing at Mill Neck will also be on hand in their mobile lab to provide free hearing screening from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The St. Rocco's Church will end the festivities with a special Christmas Tree lighting ceremony at 5 p.m., which includes a visit from Santa Clause. It all takes place at 18 Thrid Street, Glen Cove. (516)-383-8681.

Road, Locust Valley, 5 p.m. Teen volunteers grades 6 through 12 can read one-on-one with an assigned child helping to develop the child's reading skills. This is an ongoing series that meets once weekly for eight weeks, and community service credit is awarded. (516) 671-1837.

Tuesday, December 3

Walking safely again workshop

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 11 a.m. Attendees can find out exactly why they are not walking as well as they did 25 years ago and the number one determining factor to a fall in the near future. Presented by physical therapist Dr. David Daniels. (516) 759-8300.

Glen Cove Pre-Council

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 6:30 p.m. Join the Glen Cove City Council as it discusses the most important matters to be addressed at the next City Council meeting. (516) 676-2000.

Parent and child snowy owl painting

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 6:30 p.m. Children grades 3 and up can enjoy painting a snowy owl onto a plexiglass frame with an adult. (516) 676-2130.

Monthly meditation

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Come for a

relaxing hour of guided meditation led by Linda Cafiero, and discover the path to one's true nature. Chairs will be available, as well as floor space for those who prefer to lie down. Please bring a towel, mat or pillow. (516) 922-1212.

Wednesday, December 4

Scrapbook preservation workshop

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 9:30 a.m. Amy Driscoll, director of the North Shore Historical Museum, and Nicole Menchise, regional archivist for Long Island Library Resources Council, will hold a workshop to discuss common materials found in scrapbooks and options for long term preservation. Attendees are encouraged



Photo courtesy Flickr

The Twenties: A Panoramic View

Don Parker, a retired teacher of U.S. History and Government, will present a Power Point program on "The Twenties," followed by questions and answers at the Locust Valley Library on Dec. 5. Topics will include Babe Ruth's out of the ballpark hit, the 18th amendment, F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," the Wall Street crash of 1929 and much more. The look back at history starts at 2 p.m. at 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley. (516) 671-1837.

to bring a scrapbook with them to discuss their individual challenges. (631) 675-1570.

St. Francis Hospital health screening

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 10 a.m. The St. Francis Hospital Outreach Bus will provide free health screening for clients above the age of 18 including brief cardiac history, blood pressure, simple blood tests for cholesterol and diabetes. Appropriate patient education and referrals provided as needed. Free flu vaccines will be offered if available. (516) 671-1837.

Thursday, December 5

Ugly sweater holiday party

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 6:30 p.m. Attendees can wear their ugliest holiday sweater and come to party. Decorate ugly sweater sugar cookies and play some fun ugly sweater party games. (516) 676-2130.

Posting pictures online workshop

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 6:30 p.m. Learn how to share holiday photos with friends and family online using a Windows photo editing program. Then, share pictures using sites such as Facebook, Shutterfly, and Snapfish. Upload to websites for printing, and laptops will be provided. (516) 628-2765.

Friday, December 6

The Home Needle exhibition opening

Raynham Hall Museum, 20 W. Main St., Oyster Bay, 5 p.m. Join the museum for an opening cocktail reception for its winter exhibition and help support ongoing collections care at the museum. Beautifying the home through tasteful forms of needlework was a practice that shaped the domestic roles and leisure activities of nineteenth-century women. In featuring over 40 objects from the museum's collection, such as samplers, household textiles, costumes and archival materials, this exhibition explores various kinds of plain and fancy needlework and how the custom was considered an essential component of a woman's upbringing. All proceeds support ongoing collections' care. (516) 922-6808.

Saturday, December 7

Candlelight dinner

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 5 p.m. Join the center for an evening of dancing, fun and fellowship. There will be raffle and door prizes, and transportation is available. Tickets can be purchased at the front desk.

Gallery reception for Dale Zinkowski

Long Island Academy for Fine Art, 14 Glen St., Glen Cove, 6 p.m. Enjoy still life paintings by Sea Cliff artist Dale Zinkowski. He will be present and all works are for sale. (516) 590-4324.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

MEMBERS OF THE Glen Cove Cub Scout Pack 6 enjoyed making side dishes during the troop's annual turkey cook-out.



Courtesy Cynthia D'Ambrosio

Local scouts camp and cook out at the YMCA

The Glen Cove Cub Scout Pack 6 held its annual turkey cookout at the YMCA on Nov. 2. As the adults cooked six turkeys, the scouts helped prepare side dishes of corn bread, stuffing and green bean casse-

roles. The scouts also performed skits for the troop and enjoyed folk music throughout the event. Pack 6 holds its weekly meetings on Thursdays at St. Rocco's Church.

A gift for those in need at the G.C. Senior Center

The Glen Cove Woman's Club donated gift cards to Stop & Shop for seniors in need at the Glen Cove Senior Center. "Thank you to the Glen Cove Woman's Club for their extremely generous donation," said Christine Rice, the senior center's director.

The Woman's Club is a local non-profit

founded in 1936 to promote charitable activities, sociability and the general welfare of the community. They've previously donated money to Glen Cove Cares, the SAGE Foundation, the Glen Cove Youth Board and other nonprofits. The Glen Cove Women's Club is a member of the Long Island Federation of Women's Club.



Courtesy Glen Cove Senior Center

GLEN COVE WOMAN'S Club President Mercedes Morales presented the donation to Glen Cove Senior Center Director Christine Rice.

Before You Click & Buy Give SHOP LOCAL A Try!

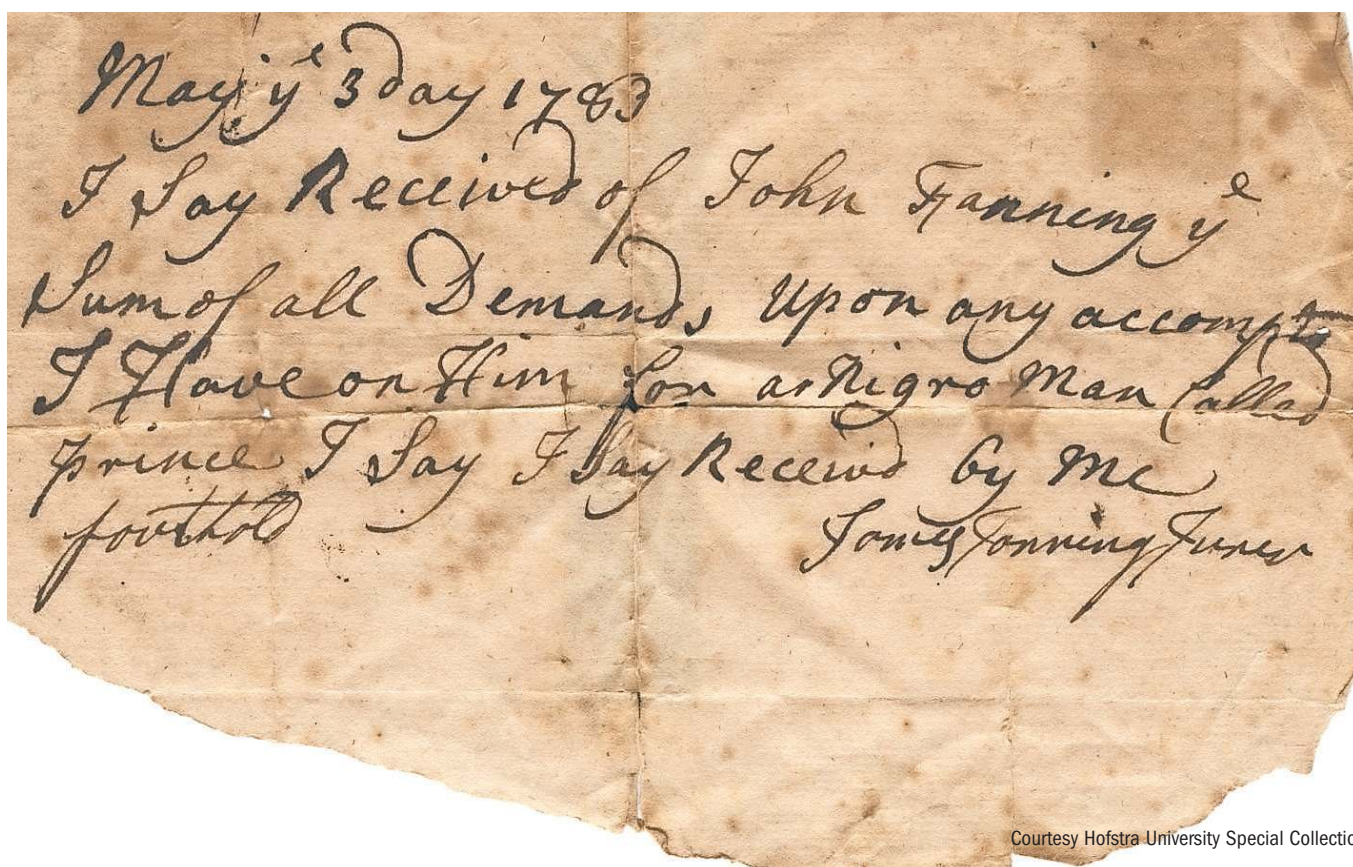




*BALDWIN • BAYVILLE • THE BELLMORES • CEDARHURST BID • COVERT AVENUE • EAST MEADOW • EAST ROCKAWAY • ELMONT
 FARMINGDALE • FLORAL PARK • FRANKLIN SQUARE • FREEPORT • GARDEN CITY • GLEN COVE • GREAT NECK
 *GREATER GREENVALE • GREATER NEW HYDE PARK • HEMPSTEAD • HEWLETT-WOODMERE • HICKSVILLE • ISLAND PARK
 ISLAND PARK BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL • LEVITTOWN • LONG BEACH • LONG ISLAND AFRICAN AMERICAN
 LONG ISLAND HISPANIC • LYNBROOK • MALVERNE • MANHASSET • THE MASSPEQUAS • MERRICK • MINEOLA • OCEANSIDE
 OYSTER-BAY-EAST NORWICH • PLAINVIEW-OLD BETHPAGE • PORT WASHINGTON • ROCKVILLE CENTRE • ROOSEVELT
 * ROSLYN • SEAFORD • SYOSSET-WOODBURY • UNIONDALE • VALLEY STREAM • WANTAGH
 WESTBURY-CARLE PLACE • WEST HEMPSTEAD • THE WILLISTONS

Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce | www.ncchambers.org





Courtesy Hofstra University Special Collections



Melissa Koenig/Herald

SLAVERY BEGAN IN New York in 1654 and did not end until 1827. At left, a receipt for the sale of a slave on Long Island in 1783. Above, slaves' sleeping quarters on display at the Stony Brook Museum. Bunks were spaced 2 feet, 7 inches apart.

How slavery changed the face of Long Island

By **MELISSA KOENIG**

mkoenig@liherald.com

Part five in a series.

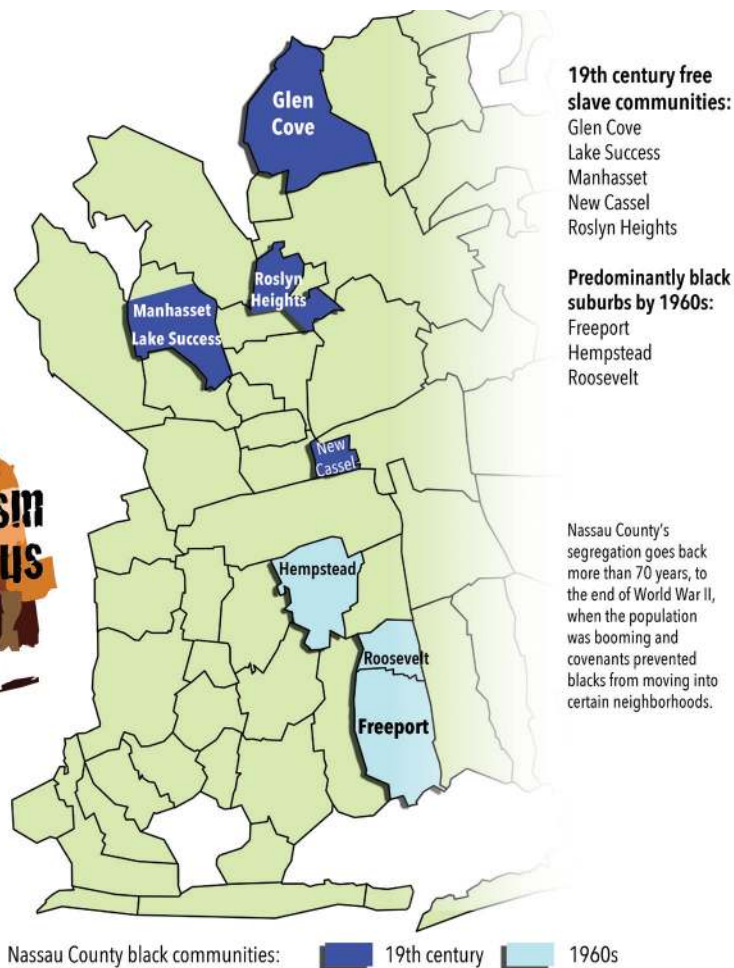
Tom and Mercy, Ben, Nancy and Jacob. These were only five of the slaves who lived on Long Island before New York abolished slavery in 1827.

"In some cases, a single piece of paper with one of these given names is the only evidence that they ever lived," Jonathan Olly, curator of the Long Island Museum, in Stony Brook, said. "Together they represent the thousands of Africans, and their descendants, kidnapped in their homelands and eventually brought to New York."

Documents tell a horrifying story of Long Island's 173-year history of slavery — contracts to sell slaves, newspaper advertisements to search for escaped slaves, and photographs of black men, women and children in bondage. They were on display at a symposium, "Long Road to Freedom: Surviving Slavery on Long Island," held at the Long Island Museum in March.

"Long Islanders are proud of their diversity," Olly said, "but that also must come with the recognition that not everyone's ancestors wanted to come here, and that not everyone had equal opportunity."

This week the Herald pauses midway through its series, "The Racism Around Us," to step back from the current state of affairs to understand better how we arrived at this point. We begin at the beginning — from Colonial times through the early 19th century, when slaves helped shape the land and its people.



Source: Hofstra University, Illustration by Christina Daly/Herald

A timeline of slavery in New York

- **1654** – First slaves brought to Long Island.
- **1657** – George Fox, founder of the Quakers, told slave-owning churchgoers that everyone is equal under God.
- **1702** – New York passed the Act of Regulating Slaves of 1702, which stated that any slave who struck a white person would be sentenced to 14 days imprisonment and beaten.
- **1799** – New York enacted legislation to abolish slavery gradually.
- **1817** – State passed legislation to abolish slavery in 10 years.
- **1827** – Slavery ended in New York.

Source: Hofstra University

In the beginning

According to documents in Hofstra University's Special Collections Department, the first slaves were brought to Long Island in 1654, when Nathaniel Sylvester moved from Barbados to Shelter Island. By 1698, there were nearly 2,100 black people living in New York, the majority of whom were slaves. Almost half of them lived on Long Island.

Slaves lived in their owners' houses or in cottages on their properties, working beside Native Americans and European indentured servants in farming, tailoring and whaling. Female slaves were also assigned roles as domestic servants, their tasks ranging from cooking to

caring for their owner's children.

Most Long Island families had no more than one or two slaves, said Andy Bader, a Town of Hempstead archivist, and by the 1700s, there were only seven individuals who owned more than 10 slaves. Bader attributed that to the fact that the North had smaller farms, which did not produce as many cash crops, such as tobacco or cotton, as the South. There, some 46,300 plantations had more than 20 slaves each, with one South Carolina rice plantation having more than a thousand, according to the non-profit National Humanities Center.

Slave laws in New York were among the most severe in the North, and often as harsh as any in the South. The

Act of Regulating Slaves of 1702, for example, stated that any slave who struck a white person would be sentenced to 14 days in prison and beaten. Many slave owners did not wish to punish their slaves to the full extent of the law because they worried about losing them to imprisonment, but they risked fines if a court found they had failed to punish their slaves according to the law, documents in Hofstra's Special Collections state.

As was the case in the South, slave families could be broken apart in New York when slaves were sold. One law forbade three or more slaves from congregating. Another stated that children born to slave mothers were automatically slaves. Another prohibited slaves from

Slavery was with Long Island from the start

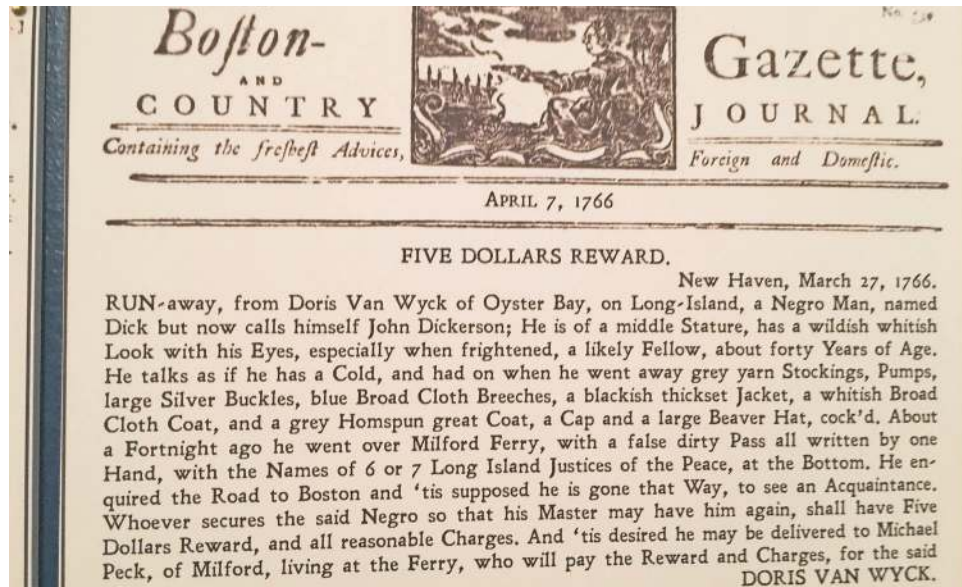
traveling more than a mile from their owners' homes without permission. And another stated that any slave's testimony against a white person was inadmissible in a court of law.

Outlawing slavery

The movement to outlaw slavery in New York started with the Quakers, according to Lynda Rose Day, professor of Africana Studies at Brooklyn College. In 1657, she said, Pastor George Fox of England, founder of the Religious Society of Friends, better known as the Quakers, preached to slave-owning churchgoers that everyone was equal in the eyes of God. Quakers taught their slaves to read and write, and paid freed slaves to work on their farms or in their businesses. Some, Day said, gave land to their former slaves.

By 1783, most Long Island Quakers had freed their slaves, Day said, and in the 19th century, the Quakers aided slaves on the Underground Railroad in Westbury and Jericho. Slavery became more unpopular in New York after the American Revolution, Bader said, and the slave population began to decrease. Instead, people brought in more indentured servants from Europe.

New York, meanwhile, enacted legislation to abolish slavery in 1799, stipulating that male slaves would be freed when they reached age 28 and females would be freed at 25. Another law, passed in 1817, stated that slavery would be abolished in 10



Melissa Koenig/Herald

AN ADVERTISEMENT ABOUT a runaway slave from Oyster Bay that offered a \$5 reward for his return.

years. When slavery ended in New York, Bader said, 85 percent of the population did not own slaves.

Once freed, former slaves could leave their one-time masters' properties or continue to work for a living, explained Geri Solomon, assistant dean for Special Collections at Hofstra University. "It depended, person to person," Solomon said.

Most of those who did move away lived close to where they were once enslaved, which led to the emergence of black com-

munities on the edges of white communities in the 19th and early 20th century, said Jennifer Anderson, associate professor of history at Stony Brook University. They were relegated to makeshift housing, and few could vote because they did not own land, as required by the law then.

"Long Island's status as one of the most segregated suburbs in the United States is well-known and well-documented," Anderson said. It all began with free slave communities, and continued in the

mid-20th century with exclusionary lease clauses that forbade black people from moving into communities like Levittown.

In Nassau, free slave communities developed in Glen Cove, Manhasset and Amityville, where there were large Quaker populations. In Suffolk County, one freed slave, Rufus Perry Jr., became a lawyer, and challenged laws that permitted segregation while developing plans for a three-acre refuge for freed slaves near Riverhead. The proposal included a community center, a fire department and hotels for black people.

"We're going to build something different," Anderson said, quoting Perry.

Also in Suffolk, freed slaves in Setauket mixed with the native Setalcott tribe. Christopher Matthews, a professor of anthropology at Montclair State University, said their descendants are working to preserve their history in the area, even though the U.S. census shows that only 1.33 percent of Setauket is black. Matthews attributed the decline in population to rising property costs.

"These stories exist — they're kind of scattered throughout the community and throughout Long Island," Olly said. "If you go to any library, any historical society, you're going to find some reference, some part of African-American history, which is part of the larger story of Long Island history."

Alexandra Dieckmann contributed to this story.

BLUE WATER SPA

- Em sculpt
- Vanquish
- Cryo T-Shock
- Environ Facials
- Microdermabrasion
- Oxygen Facials
- Biologique Facials
- Microcurrent Lifting
- Massage
- Biologique Body Treatments
- Body Scrubs/Wraps
- Laser Hair Removal
- Expert Waxing
- Brow Design
- Poly LED Treatments

The Perfect Gift

PURCHASE IN STORE OR ONLINE

bluewaterspany.com

\$175

(\$250 Value)

Our Winter Retreat Package

Relaxation Massage, Signature Facial & Opulence Eye Treatment

Treatments are Consecutive

21 West Main Street | Oyster Bay, NY | www.bluewaterspany.com | 516.584.6800

20% OFF

Entire Boutique Purchase

With Coupon Only. 10% off Environ, Biologique, Face Reality

CALL FOR BLACK FRIDAY SPECIALS

Happy Thanksgiving

From Your Water Filtration Specialist

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL WATER FILTRATION

ENJOY THE PUREST & HEALTHIEST WATER YOU CAN GET.

We Will Customize A State Of The Art Filtration System Specifically For Your Home And/Or Business

Better Water

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY DESERVE BETTER WATER.

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE QUALITY OF WATER IN YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS?

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE WATER TEST

& COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION

We have the filtration to address PFOA & PFOS

61A GLEN HEAD ROAD
GLEN HEAD

516-801-0191

www.BetterWaterNY.com

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND PLUMBERS! LET US BE YOUR ONE STOP LOCATION FOR ALL YOUR FILTRATION NEEDS.

1066105

1065637

Herald real estate honorees recognized

By **BRIAN STIEGLITZ**

bstieglitz@iherald.com

To celebrate success in real estate and the changing face of the industry, Long Island's esteemed real estate professionals mingled at the Carlton in East Meadow's Eisenhower Park on Nov. 19 for the inaugural Real Estate Achievement and Leadership Awards Gala.

RichnerLIVE, the events division of Richner Communications, and Herald Community Newspapers honored nearly 50 of the highest-performing real estate professionals and real estate groups at the event.

Guests rung in the night with a networking and cocktail party where they could take group photos at a selfie photo booth, be fitted for custom-fitted shirts at Jacomino Bespoke Clothiers, meet with different event sponsors and mingle with honorees and other real estate professionals.

Joe Bruha, senior marketing manager of Grassi and Co., an event sponsor, was so pleased at his first RichnerLIVE event in September — the Top Lawyers of Long Island Awards Gala — that he came back with a group of his colleagues for more networking and mingling.

The company provides accounting and business consulting in the sectors of real estate, construction, architecture and engineering, among other areas. "It's definitely a great opportunity for us to be here," Bruha said.

Following the opening festivities, guests made their way into the dining room for the awards ceremony. Richner presented the honorees with ornate crystal awards engraved with their names. Master of ceremonies Alyssa Seidman, editor of the Bellmore and Merrick Herolds, introduced the professionals as they walked to the stage to cheers of support and appreciation.

Real estate attorney Asaf German, founder of the Law Office of Asaf German, earned recognition in the Residential Law Award category and as a Community Champion. He earned praise from the Long Island chapter of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, of which he is an ambassador, as its 2019 Man of the Year.

His colleagues said they are inspired by his two mantras: "Health is wealth" and "Teamwork makes the dream work." These were put into action when he raised over \$460,000 in 10 weeks for the LLS, coordinating a team of more than 75 members and sponsors.

Keynote speakers Kristen Jarnigan, the president and chief executive officer of Discover Long Island, and Mitch Pally, the chief executive officer of the Long Island Builders Institute, addressed the room between awards with a speech on the modern real estate landscape on Long Island.

Jarnigan moved four years ago from



Jim Green/Herald

THE REAL ESTATE Achievement and Leadership Awards Gala, hosted by RichnerLIVE and Herald Community Newspapers, recognized nearly 50 of the highest-performing real estate professionals at the Carlton in Eisenhower Park on Nov. 19.

Arizona as an outlier in the trend of people growing up on Long Island before moving out to start a family elsewhere, she said. Through her company, she is responsible for bolstering the local \$6.1 billion tourism economy and encouraging people to vacation and travel to Long Island.

"I'm living proof that people will come here if you talk about what makes it special," she said. "Yes, we're expensive, but sometimes you get what you pay for . . . and when you speak positively about Long Island, it does make a difference."

Pally is nearing his 10th anniversary as chief executive officer of the Long Island Builders Institute and is a key player in guiding the region's business associations, non-profit associations and planning groups.

He addressed the growing appearance of developments like the Nassau Hub that integrate residential, retail and office space, among other uses, to create a live-work-play environment. "Long Island is finally understanding the importance of integrated uses," he said.

Community members nominated honorees based on their expertise, narrowing the pool down to 18 who were Residential Award winners. Thirteen were recognized in the Commercial Awards category and 10 who were given Special Awards. The latter included Rising Star, Lifetime Achievement and Richner Community Award.

The gala concluded with a surprise when Jarnigan and Pally were each named a Long Island Champion.



Brian Stieglitz/Herald

GRASSI & CO. was at its second RichnerLIVE event as a sponsor, where Principal Aaron Rupper and partner David Warsheuer greeted honorees.

Real Estate Achievement Leadership Award Gala sponsors

Sponsors included Dime Community Bank, Community Development Corporation of Long Island, Grassi & Co., Newark Knight Frank, Cameron Engineering, Century 21 American Homes, Douglas Elliman

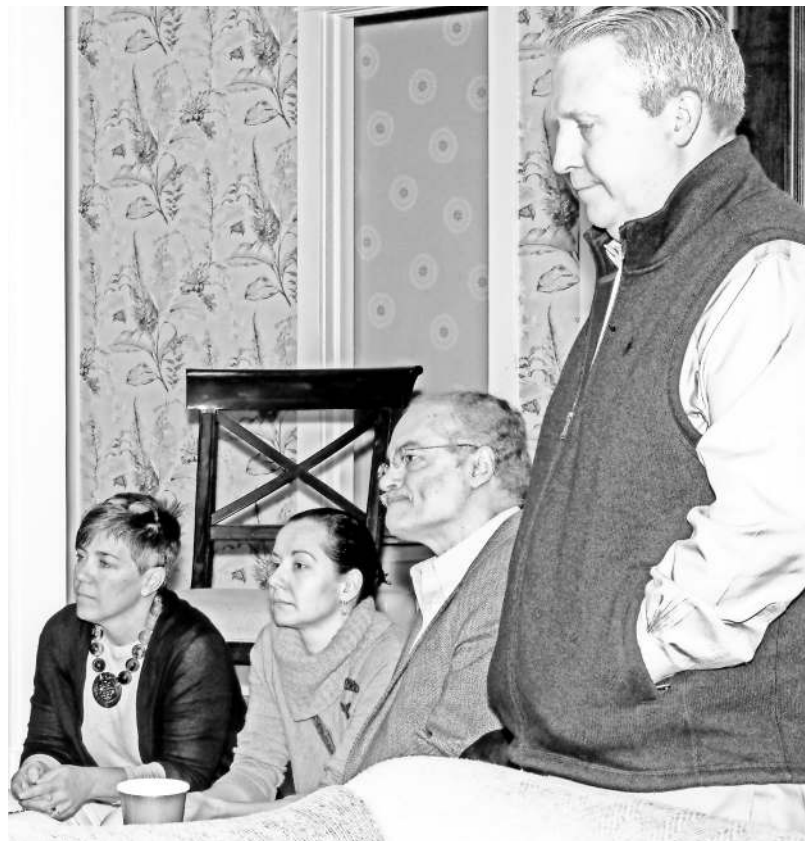
RealEstate, Ground Central Coffee Company, Charter Real Estate School, Property Shark, Emigrant Mortgage and the Gift sponsor Jacomino Bespoke Clothiers and Crown Trophy.



Brian Stieglitz/Herald

STEVE KORMAN, MONICA Reis and Linda Daulton, all of Dime Community Bank, an event sponsor, spoke to guests about the company during a networking and cocktail party.

LOCAL RESIDENTS, FROM near right, Elizabeth Wooten, Agnieszka Dynda, Sam Ortiz and Brendan Wooten met with other homeowners to discuss the field project.



Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

Planning board approves Friends' field work

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

lights if you can just use these temporary ones.”

Chris Semlies, Friends Academy's director of facilities and capital projects, said that the portable lights were only used twice in the spring and twice in the fall, and explained that they are borrowed from the City of Glen Cove and cannot be used often. He also refuted many residents' characterization of the project as the creation of a “stadium.” Semlies said the project was merely the school's attempt to revitalize a muddied field that has grown unsafe for the school's teams.

He added that residents were overestimating the size of the crowds that a refurbished field would draw. Residents have claimed that about 300 people show up at night games. Semlies said that each existing set of bleachers fits 40 people, and that a crowd of 120 spectators was a “blockbuster turnout” for the school.

Stephen Limmer, an attorney representing the Cherrywood Property Owners Association, was not persuaded by Semlies, and said the project would transform a “meadow” in the community into a stadium that would affect local property values. The traffic and noise the new field would generate, Limmer said, could also have an adverse impact on the abutting North Shore Wildlife Sanctuary, which had previously donated part of its land to the school.

“We're not specifically opposed to the project,” Robert Dean, president of the sanctuary, told the planning board, “but I would not like to see the unique ambiances of our neighborhood affected.”

Limmer claimed that because Friends planned to rent the field to outside groups, the true motivation behind the revitalization was a monetary one. “This is a business venture for Friends Acade-

my that will destroy the character of the neighborhood,” he said.

Semlies rejected that claim, and said that the school already rents the field to local youth and sports programs. Because the floodlights were removed from the plan, he added, there would be fewer hours of operation at the field and therefore fewer opportunities to rent it out, since as many as nine of the school's teams would get priority use in the fall and spring.

Although members of the planning board said that they, too, were worried about the rental of the field, its chairman, Thomas Scott, said that the board does not have any say in how the school operates.

With the approval of the board, Friends will work with the Glen Cove Building Department to create a final plan for the project, which could include restrictions that the school would have to follow.

Despite the board's approval of the plan, Semlies said he was upset when he learned more about the deep divisions between community members and the school. He was especially saddened, he said, when Brendan Wooten, Elizabeth's husband, described incidents when beer cans littered his yard after games and players urinated in neighbors' yards.

Semlies said this was the first he had heard these stories, and that he would work to stop it from happening again. He also promised several residents that he would try to have fencing installed along the school's border with neighboring houses to stop students and parents from using private property as a shortcut to the school.

“I don't like hearing about these things,” Semlies said. “We want to be good neighbors.”



VIEWFINDER

By SUE GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

How do you make a turkey?



Get a big turkey and put eggs and chicken inside it. Put brown sauce on it and put it in the oven for a long time. The chicken is my favorite part!

GIOVANA PAGNATTA
Pre-K



So you put it in your sink to wash it. Then you chop off its head and pull out the bones. Then you put peppers and tomatoes in it. You have to cook it for 20 minutes or one minute or else it will burn.

DENNIGAN McCOY
Kindergarten



Take the skin off the turkey and put sauce on it. Put it in the oven for five minutes and then eat the outside of the turkey with cranberry soup.

HUNTER KUNZ
Pre-K



Put ketchup on it, but not hot sauce. You can put stuff inside the turkey, like pizza, but not bird food. Cook it about 40 minutes. If it burns, put it in water.

JOSEPH GARRITANO
1st Grade



Get turkey legs and put them in a pot. Put sugar on them and maybe carrots and potatoes and maybe some tomatoes. You can decorate them by putting salad on them for hair and carrots for teeth.

MACKENZIE UPTON
Kindergarten



You have to get a turkey that's not cooked. Then you put cheese in it and put it in the oven. Take it out after it gets REALLY hot, and when it cools off, put sprinkles on it and then it's ready to eat!

ANDIE FAGE
1st Grade

WEAR YOUR TEAM SPIRIT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON



GET \$5 OFF

Order today at Printpromowear.com and use discount code SPIN19.

Last day to order for holiday delivery is 12/4/19.
888-516-4190

PRINT PROMOWEAR, LLC

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Festive spectacle at the Cradle of Aviation Museum Welcome the holiday season at the Long Island Festival of Trees

Now that our feasting is accomplished, this festive time of your truly gets underway. Of course, that means the Festival of Trees arrives at Museum Row in Garden City this weekend to kick off the holiday season.

It's a beloved annual tradition for artisans, local entertainers, volunteers and visitors to gather at Cradle of Aviation Museum to usher in the season. Once again everyone is ready to share some holiday cheer in support of Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau, the beneficiary of the event, along with the museum.

Trees populate the museum space all weekend long. The display of the 40 six and one-half-foot trees and over 100 two-foot mini-trees attracts attention as soon as visitors arrive at the museum's grand atrium.

Among the highlights, Precious Moments fans always look forward to the tree by Pat Pereira of Baldwin; this year, "Happiness is Belonging" is certain to bring smiles to all. Also Norma Vetell has involved her students from her All About Spanish school in Bellmore to create "Viva La Salsa!" Look for images of famous Latin American salsa musicians and instruments in a celebration of the holidays.

"Many of our staff have been affiliated with CP Nassau," says Vetell. "We chose a salsa theme for our tree because the children enjoy listening to the music, and we use it as a Spanish language teaching tool. We participate every year and create a tree because it makes the kids more aware of children with disabilities. They really look forward to decorating it to help CP Nassau."

The Baldwin Homemakers will bring



Photos courtesy Patricia Quinn

Cradle of Aviation Museum is glistening with holiday sparkle this weekend as it hosts the popular festival. The event features entertainment, crafts, and varied activities, in addition to the creative display of trees.

an NYC vibe to the festival with "New York City Nights." Other standouts include "Winter Shimmer," a glitzy tree designed by Kristi Halpern of Oyster Bay. This

snow-frosted creation will give off sparkle with metallic decorations and luxurious ribbons.

"I have been a tree designer and done a tree for the Festival of Trees since the late 90s. I feel it is a great opportunity to have some creative output that is greatly appreciated by the attendees," says Halpern. "Over the years I have gotten to know many of the young people who attend CP Nassau's center, and it has deepened my desire to contribute to the

organization."

The Metro Parrot Head Club always keeps fun in the sun at the forefront of their tree; this year's "Coastal Christmas" offers up a breezy Margaritaville vibe; while the Theresa Russo Foundation, of Lido Beach, returns with their contribution "All You Need is Love," using inspiration from the Beatles.

The glittery display always includes those mini-trees — in different themes, of course — and wreaths, and swags. It's all accompanied by a gingerbread village of almost 100 original gingerbread creations, cooked up every year by culinary students from the Barry Tech Institute in Westbury. As always, all trees and gingerbread houses are for sale.

The festive trees are a shimmering backdrop for the many activities that will appeal to ages, including entertainment and a holiday marketplace. Also visitors can also take in some ice skating (indoors)



Some special guests make an appearance at the festival.

once again.

"I am amazed that this is our 30th year of celebrating the Festival of Trees," says CP Nassau Executive Director Bob McGuire, a Point Lookout resident. "When I think of all the wonderful people who have volunteered to make the event a success and all the people who have attended and made the event a part of their holiday tradition, it warms my heart. CP Nassau has benefitted from significant funds raised over the decades and has made many new friends and contacts who help us in other ways. We are truly pleased that so many people make the Festival of Trees their place to be on Thanksgiving weekend."

The entertainment schedule throughout the weekend features performances by local singers and dancers, including Rockville Centre's Leggz Ltd. Dance troupe, performing excerpts from their upcoming holiday production of "The Nutcracker."

The Force also gets in on the action, in the form of Star Wars re-enactors from the 501st Legion/Empire City Garrison who appear on Saturday. Their "Blast a Trooper" event is always a highlight of the day.

"We have participated in the festival for the past seven years providing Star Wars characters for Star Wars Saturday," says John Trowbridge, of Baldwin, the Charity Representative for the 501st Legion's Empire City Garrison. "Our organization is decorating a Star Wars Dark Side-themed tree for the first time this year to directly raise money for CP Nassau. This is a spectacular even for for an awesome local charity group, and we are proud to be a part of it."

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@lherald.com

LONG ISLAND FESTIVAL OF TREES

When: Friday through Sunday, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$15, \$10 children.

Where: Cradle of Aviation Museum, Museum Row, Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Garden City. (516) 378-2000 ext. 648 or www.cradleofaviation.org or www.cpnassau.org.



ON STAGE

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house... Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." Except this year, it seems Santa accidentally skipped over one little mouse's house. Experience this all-new live stage adaptation of the beloved Christmas poem. It gives the classic tale a modern twist, as the enjoyable and lovable storyline follows an unstoppable trio: a mouse, an elf and a little girl

WEEKEND Out and About

who are determined to witness a Christmas miracle. It's wild adventure, where the whole family can help solve a holiday mystery. When Santa's naughty and nice list goes missing, a few dancing mice, the young girl and a wacky elf need to save the day before Santa boards his sleigh. This stage adaptation is written by two-time Olivier Award-winning playwright Ken Ludwig, who has written over 28 plays and musicals including six shows on Broadway and seven in London's West End. Sunday, Dec. 1, 1 p.m. \$56, \$46, \$36, \$29. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

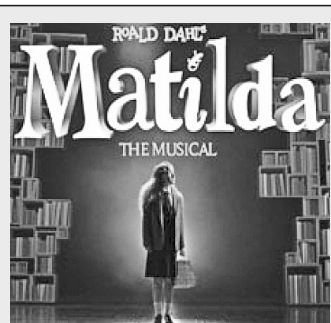
STEPPING BACK IN TIME 1863 Thanksgiving

Partake of Thanksgiving traditions from days gone by during Old Bethpage Vil-

lage Restoration's annual holiday event. Journey back to the 19th century as old-fashioned wood burning stoves, beehive ovens and hearths are all fired up, with "villagers" preparing seasonal foods and baked goods, using historical recipes. Of course, a fat turkey is spitted and roasted, and plenty of pie is being made, along with a demonstration of food preservation methods. The village also displays methods of food preservation employed for late fall crops in the 1800s. Fiddle music, entertainment and children's activities, including storytelling, add to the festive atmosphere. The enticing aromas charm visitors to the recreated village, which shares the welcoming holiday spirit with all who visit. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$14, \$8 children 4-14 and seniors. 1303 Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage. (516) 572-8401 or www.obvmassau.com.



Performances/ On Stage



Matilda

The inspiring story of an extraordinary girl comes to life on stage, based on Roald Dahl's beloved novel, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-29, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 30, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 1, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Dark Star Orchestra

The Grateful Dead tribute band in concert, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Jimmy Webb

The acclaimed composer in concert, Friday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Andy Aledort and Friends

The blues-rock guitarist and his band in concert, with a tribute to Gregg Allman, Saturday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Jason Bonham's Led Zeppelin Evening

The son of the late great Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham and his band in concert, Saturday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

The Machine

The Pink Floyd tribute band in concert, Saturday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Rock Steady: The Aretha Franklin Project

The tribute band in concert, Saturday, Nov. 30. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Chazz Palminteri

The actor performs his one-man version of "A Bronx Tale," Sunday Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Emerson String Quartet

The renowned ensemble in concert, Sunday, Dec. 1, 4 p.m. Program includes Mozart's Quartet in D Major, K. 575; Fanny Mendelssohn's String Quartet in E-flat major; Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 5. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.



The Nutcracker

The holiday treat returns, presented by the Eglevsky Ballet, at Tilles Center, on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m.

Eglevsky's annual production is enhanced with additional choreography by Executive Artistic Director Maurice Brandon Curry. His lively theatrical version stars Brittany Larimer, international soloist, as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Gianni Goffredo as her Cavalier.

Other stagings of the classic holiday ballet include Leggz Ltd. Dance's production, with the South Shore Symphony Orchestra, at the Madison Theatre, Dec. 6-8; New York Dance Theatre's production, performed each year in the classic style of the legendary George Balanchine, at Hofstra University's John Cranford Adams Playhouse, also Dec. 14-15.

Tickets for Eglevsky's The Nutcracker are \$79, \$69 and \$59; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

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

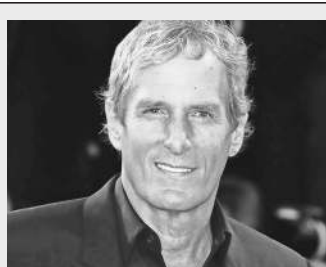
www.tillescenter.org.

Franco Corso

The vocalist in concert, with "My Italian Christmas," a Bocelli-style holiday show, Sunday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Masquerade Rock Music Fest

Varied acts in concert, Sunday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m. Featuring Puddle Of Mudd, Fuel, and Sponge, with special guests The Raskins; hosted by Don Jamieson from That Metal Show. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.



Michael Bolton

The singer-songwriter in concert, performing greatest hits and holiday favorites, Tuesday Dec. 3, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Joe Nichols

The country singer-songwriter in concert, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. With special guest Natalie and the Damn Shandys. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Step Sistas

The tap ensemble in a holiday showcase, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2 p.m. With special guests Red Hot Mamas. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington 767-

6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Theresa Caputo Live

Long Island's favorite medium and star of her hit TLC series, demonstrates her unique talents, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5-6, 7:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



Frosty

Join Jenny and Frosty as they try to save Chillsville from the evil Ethel Pierpot and her plan to melt all the snow, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30, 211 a.m.; Sunday, Dec. 1, 2 10:30 a.m.. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

For the Kids

Movie Fun

See "The Lion King," the photorealistic remake of the beloved film, Friday, Nov. 29, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Story Tots

Investigate color, shape, form and texture with art activities based on a story, Friday, Nov. 29, 10-11 a.m. Listen to stories 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.

Amazing Robots and Animated Puppets

An interactive STEM event, with STEM educator Steven Hanania, Saturday, Nov. 30, 2 p.m. Meet and greet talking puppets that sing and tell stories, along with other robotics activities. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencoverlibrary.org.

Movie Time

See "A Bug's Life," the Disney Pixar animated tale of a misfit ant who searches for a brave band of warriors to help him battle the bullying grasshoppers, Saturday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove. 571-8010.

The Nutcracker

Long Island Ballet Theatre's abridged version of the holiday classic, Saturday, Nov. 30, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington 435-222-2Tix (2849) or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, Nov. 30 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Dec. 6 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.

Ugly Sweater Holiday Party

Wear your ugliest sweater and celebrate the season, Thursday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. With party games and cookie decorating. For grades 6 and up. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencoverlibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more

Locally Sourced: Collecting Long Island Artists

An exhibition that kicks off the Heckscher's year-long centennial celebration, which underscores the museum's commitment to preserving and presenting the stories of Long Island's art through their permanent collection. It brings together painting, sculpture, photography, and works on paper by dozens of artists to explore the themes of place, dialogue among artists, and landscape, with particular attention to the achievements of women artists of Long Island. Through March 15. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

100 Years of Children's Books

Welcome the new school year with an exhibit on popular child and young adult reading. Through Jan. 25. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.nshmgc.org.

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.



Seashells...

Nature's Inspired Design

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

Theodore Roosevelt:

A Man for the Modern World

An exhibition that celebrates the presidency and legacy of Theodore Roosevelt, who is often considered the first modern president. Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd, Oyster Bay. 922-4788 or nps.gov/sagamorehill.

Annual Tree Lighting

The popular holiday event, Saturday, Nov. 30, 4:30 p.m. With carol singing, children's ornament making workshop, visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus, refreshments, and more. Vanderbilt Museum courtyard, 180 Little Neck Road, Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Christmas at Westbury House

Old Westbury Gardens annual holiday celebration, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. With decorated period rooms, visit from Santa, crafts, holiday marketplace, refreshments and more. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Movie Trivia Night

Challenge like-minded film fans in a battle of wits for cash and other prizes, hosted by Daniel French, Monday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Come alone and play solo, or join a team to answer 50 questions based around film, actors and actresses, awards, and everything else associated with film. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.



Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@liherald.com.

HERALD Market Place

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 516-569-4000 PRESS 5

1066013

COVE TIRE
 We Service Foreign & Domestic Cars
car care center
 www.covetire.com
277 GLEN COVE AVENUE
 Sea Cliff, NY
516-676-2202
Serving the Community since 1983

Lube, Oil & Filter
\$5.00 OFF
 THE REG. PRICE ALL VEHICLES
 NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTIONS OR OFFERS.

E. BOOTH Painting
 FULL SERVICE INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
 RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
 LICENSED & INSURED
 Painting, Wallpaper Hanging, Venetian Plaster, Crackle and Aging, Faux Finishing, Children's Themes, Cloud Effects, Faux Metallic Leafing and Much More
 RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL - LICENSED & INSURED
516.759.2107
 WWW.EBOOTHPAINTING.COM

CUT THE CABLE! **WATCH TV FREE!**
SAVE \$\$\$
We Install High Definition Antennas!
 Get local and up to 80 High Definition channels
WIREMAN 516-433-9473
 WWW.DAVEWIREMAN.COM
 10% Veterans Discount All Credit Cards • FREE Estimate

black forest auto works
 Brian E. Pickering
 20 Cottage Row, Glen Cove 676-8477

Desk / Office Space Available
Private Work Stations
Roslyn Harbor - Glenwood Landing

- Workstations from \$399 per month
- Includes Wireless Internet
- Includes Reception Service
- Includes 24/7 access
- Includes Mailing Address
- Conference Room available
- Includes Parking
- Includes Kitchen/Lunch Room

516-714-4935
917-566-7774
 info@vanderbiltpm.com
 VANDERBILT REALTY

ALL PHASES OF TREE WORK
 Removals • Pruning • Trimming
 Hazard Tree Identification & Storm Damage Prevention
 Grading & Lawn Installations
AAA CHEAP TREE
The Best for Less! • Over 33 Years
 Owner Operated by ISA Certified Arborist
FREE ESTIMATES 631-254-0045
 AAACheapTree.com • angieslist.com/review/243137
 Fully Lic/Ins #H2083620000

Chimney King, Ent. Inc.
 Chimney Cleaning & Masonry Services
 Done By Firefighters That Care
 chimneykinginc.com
(516) 766-1666
FREE ESTIMATES
 • Chimneys Repaired, Rebuilt and Tuckpointing
 • Stainless Steel Liners Installed
 Fully licensed and insured
 Nassau • Suffolk • NYC

ONE DAY FLOORS
 iPaint **516.676.8469**
 office@ipaintandcontract.com

- 1 DAY INSTALLATION
- WON'T CHIP OR PEEL
- 4X STRONGER THAN EPOXY
- EASY TO CLEAN
- 15 YEAR RESIDENTIAL WARRANTY

Attorney Advertising
IT'S TIME for clergy sexual abuse to stop
NEW LAW - ACT NOW!
JEFF ANDERSON & ASSOCIATES
 Contact us confidentially
1-800-ITS-TIME
 ItsTimeNewYork.com
 52 Duane Street, 7th Floor | New York, NY 10007

TREE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
WE CARE TREE SERVICE INC.
 We'll Meet & Beat Any Price Guaranteed
 Police Fire Senior Veteran Discount
\$50 OFF Jobs Under \$1,000 \$500 Minimum USE COUPON CODE HNS19
\$100 OFF Jobs Over \$1,000 USE COUPON CODE HNS19
 • TREE REMOVAL • LAND CLEARING • STUMP GRINDING • PRUNING
 • ROOF LINE CLEARING • EMERGENCY SERVICE • FIREWOOD & MULCH
516-216-2617
 NASS. LIC # H2904450000
 We Care More Than The REST For LESS
 Owner Operated • Licensed & Insured • Residential • Commercial

T&M GREENCARE
 (516) 223-4525 • (631) 586-3800
TREE SERVICE
 WE BEAT ALL COMPETITORS' RATES
 www.tmgreencare.com Residential & Commercial
 • TREE REMOVAL
 • STUMP GRINDING
 • PRUNING
 • ROOF LINE CLEARING
 Seniors, Veterans, Police & Fireman Discounts
 Nassau Lic. H2061360000 • Suffolk Lic. 35679-H
 Owner Operated-Lic./Ins.

JOB OPPORTUNITY
 \$18.50 P/H NYC • \$16 P/H LI
 If you currently care for your relatives or friends who have Medicaid or Medicare, you may be eligible to start working for them as a personal assistant.
 No Certificates needed.
(347) 462-2610 • (347) 565-6200

Dr. Efrat Fridman, LCSW
 Psychotherapist
 Individual, Couple and Family Therapy
 2 Pinetree Lane
 Old Westbury, NY 11568
 718-887-4400

Back to Balance
 Dog Training & Rehabilitation
 We can help with: jumping, destructive behavior, biting, running away, pulling on leash, separation anxiety, puppy behavior & more
backtobalancetraining.com
because your dog is worth it.

SEA CLIFF
Retail Space For Rent
 Former Dunkin Donuts 1000 Sq. Ft. Plus Flexible Basement Space.
 Front Parking, All Uses Considered
 \$3,500 Monthly Long Term Lease Avail
516-637-2182

A Spiritual Message Releasing Your Hurt

By **JOE CORTALE**

Many of us have someone in our lives that has done some crazy, hurtful thing to us or, perhaps as importantly, to somebody that we love. In our minds we think, "While I know the Christian thing to do is to forgive, I will forgive them as soon as they apologize."

The problem with that is, you're still holding onto the hurt. Truth is, that person may never ask you for forgiveness. They may never say he's sorry, because they don't think it was a big deal, or perhaps not realize what they've done. So you hold the resentment and hurt over something that the other person has long ago forgotten. And it's eating you up inside!

Never hold onto a hurt, because resentment tears you up. Resentment is like drinking poison and hoping it's going to kill someone else. It doesn't work. You have to decide that, before anything else happens, you are going to forgive that person.

Jesus said this even in the most

extreme of circumstances, as he was hanging on the cross: "Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing" (Luke 23:34).

So what do you do? When you struggle with forgiving, remember the great gift of God's forgiveness. Remember, because God forgives us, so we must forgive others. Jesus said, "Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy" (Matthew 5:7).

If you want God's blessing in your life, one of the ways you will receive that is by being merciful and releasing your hurt.

Joe Cortale is the pastor, who along with Tommy Lanham, minister at Glen Cove Christian Church <http://www.gcccchurch.net/> www.GCCChurch.net, located at 74 Walnut Road in Glen Cove, just one block south of the Hospital. Please join us Sunday's at 9am or 11am. Our current series "ReMARKable", where we are following the amazing life and teachings of Jesus as told by the Gospel of Mark.



Courtesy Glen Cove Christian Church

PASTOR JOEL CORTALE emphasizes the need to address pain and forgiveness.

HERALD
Community Newspapers
www.liherald.com

Join our
click!

The **HERALD** online.
www.liherald.com

HERALD
Community Newspapers
ONLINE

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Lehar's "Merry" one
- 6 "Nonsense!"
- 11 In one's dotage
- 12 Keyless
- 14 Squirm
- 15 Multitask, maybe
- 16 Before
- 17 Clio nominee, maybe
- 19 Antiquated
- 20 Dutch export
- 22 Customizable computer character
- 23 Diver Louganis
- 24 Doughnut, geometrically
- 26 Tell the tale
- 28 Scale member
- 30 Witness
- 31 Curve cutter
- 35 Diamond corners
- 39 Photog's choice
- 40 Fish eggs
- 42 Tick follower
- 43 Singer DiFranco
- 44 "Ivanhoe" author
- 46 "— on parle francais"
- 47 Word-finding

	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					

- game
- 49 Seek a bargain
- 51 Ape
- 52 Kitchen gadget
- 53 Having great scope
- 54 Monica of tennis
- 6 Sleepwear
- 7 Dazzle
- 8 Use unduly
- 9 Wool variety
- 10 Billfold
- 11 Saccharine
- 13 Sill
- 18 Hr. fraction
- 21 Indispensables
- 23 Wonderful
- 25 "Mayday!"
- 27 Civil War soldier
- 29 Theft
- 31 Dieters' targets
- 32 Film director
- whose father was a painter
- 33 Baffler
- 34 Wine and dine, maybe
- 36 Elegantly maintained
- 37 Bk. after Prov.
- 38 Vacationer at Vail, probably
- 41 Group character
- 44 Metal refuse
- 45 Recording
- 48 Martini ingredient
- 50 Solidify

DOWN

- 1 Eccentric
- 2 Ready to roll
- 3 Understand
- 4 — podrida
- 5 Unwanted plants

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

HERALD Market Place

Saving a Life EVERY 11 MINUTES

I'm never alone

Life Alert® is always here for me even when away from home.

One touch of a button sends help fast, 24/7.

Help at Home

Help On-the-Go

Life Alert®

Batteries Never Need Charging.

For a **FREE** brochure call:

1-800-404-9776

102921

Discover the world's best walk-in bathtub from *American Standard*

5 Reasons American Standard Walk-in Tubs are Your Best Choice

- 1 Backed by American Standard's 140 years of experience
- 2 Ultra low entry for easy entering and exiting
- 3 Patented Quick Drain® fast water removal system
- 4 Lifetime Warranty on the bath AND installation, INCLUDING labor backed by American Standard
- 5 44 Hydrotherapy jets for an invigorating massage

Includes **FREE** American Standard Right Height Toilet Limited Time Offer! Call Today!

888-609-0248

1000361

DONATE YOUR CAR

Wheels For Wishes

Make-A-Wish®

Suffolk County or Metro New York

WheelsForWishes.org

1029201

* 100% Tax Deductible
* Free Vehicle Pickup ANYWHERE!
* We Accept Most Vehicles (Running or Not)
* We Also Accept: Boats, Motorcycles & RVs

Metro New York
Call: (917) 336-1254

Suffolk County
Call: (631) 317-2014

* Car Donation Foundation also accepts for Wisconsin. To learn more about our programs or financial information, call (212) 948-2000 or visit www.wheelsforwishes.org

DENTAL Insurance

Physicians Mutual Insurance Company

A less expensive way to help get the dental care you deserve!

CALL NOW! **1-855-225-1434**

- ✓ Get help paying dental bills and keep more money in your pocket
- ✓ This is real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan
- ✓ You can get coverage before your next checkup

Don't wait! Call now and we'll rush you a **FREE** Information Kit with all the details.

Insurance Policy P150NY 6129

FREE Information Kit

1-855-225-1434

Visit us online at www.dental50plus.com/mypress

982973 MB17-NM003EC

Expert Watch Repair

• Repair, overhaul, and cleaning of fine timepieces

• Crystal, battery, and watch band replacement

Visit us for a **FREE** estimate!

Sands Point Shop • 516-767-2970

15 Main Street, Port Washington • SandsPointShop.com

1056472

CANADIAN RIVER CRUISING

4, 5, 6, 7 night cruises on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers aboard the nostalgic replica steamboat **CANADIAN EMPRESS**

Quebec City, Ottawa, Kingston departures

Call now to request your 2019 brochure

www.StLawrenceCruiseLines.com **1-800-267-7868**

253 Ontario St., Suite 200 Kingston, ON K7L 2Z4 TICO #2158740

1062269

Donate A Boat or Car Today!

Boat Angel

"2-Night Free Vacation!"

800-700-BOAT (2628)

www.boatangel.com

sponsored by boat angel outreach centers STOP CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

1048321

TO ADVERTISE ON THIS PAGE

PLEASE CALL:

516-569-4000 ext. 286

OR EMAIL:

ereynolds@liherald.com

OPINIONS

Peter King: a true patriot and statesman

U.S. Rep. Peter King's recent decision to retire from Congress will end a distinguished career of public service to Long Island, New York and America. In a time when our politics is more fractured and contentious than ever, King's service is an example worthy of recounting.

My experience with him goes back a half century, to when he and his young family moved to Seaford and he served in Nassau County government. As the Town of Hempstead's presiding supervisor, I saw then that King had great personal and political gifts, and I encouraged him to



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

run for the Hempstead Town Council. He won that seat, and thereby launched his career in elective office. He would go on to be elected county comptroller twice, and in 1992 was elected to Congress, where he joined me in representing New York.

I can honestly say that there is no one whose career I have supported who has made me prouder than Peter King. I got to witness his knack for international relations even before he was elected to Con-

gress. In 1980, just after I was elected to the Senate, he persuaded me to join him on a fact-finding trip to Northern Ireland, which was then suffering amid a tragic and seemingly endless conflict with Great Britain known as "the Troubles."

Troubles, indeed, as we found out when we arrived in Belfast and headed to our hotel, which had been attacked several times by the Irish Republican Army and was surrounded by sandbags to protect it from bombs. What happened over the next few days gave us a unique perspective on the conflict there that no amount of official briefings back in the U.S. could have provided.

And what I learned and applied throughout my own Senate service is that it's critical to get firsthand knowledge of international conflicts directly from the parties involved. In those days, the IRA and its political arm, Sinn Fein, were pariahs among the U.S. diplomatic establishment. But as a proud Irish descendant, King established a rapport with leaders of the Irish resistance movement that would later help bring peace and an end to the Troubles. No less an authority than former British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who negotiated the Northern Ire-

land peace agreement, praised King's peacemaking efforts, saying, "Once he saw a path to peace that was just and deliverable, he urged and campaigned for everyone to take it."

But King's skills as a negotiator and mediator among those with widely divergent points of view didn't end with his work to help bring justice and lasting peace to Northern Ireland. Here at home, he established a well-deserved reputation as someone who would work tirelessly to bridge political and philosophical differences to find common ground and solve big challenges.

No one stood up more effectively after the Sept. 11 attacks to help rebuild New York and restore American confidence. The result was bipartisan support for billions of dollars in aid to New York for reconstruction, as well as for 9/11 victims' and first responders' survivors. And in the aftermath of the attacks, King took up the chairmanship of the House of Representatives' Homeland Security Committee, where he helped guide the war on international terrorism.

The respect that he commanded from both sides of the political aisle in Congress was demonstrated again after Hur-

ricane Sandy in 2012. Because King, a Republican, had built solid bridges to his Democratic colleagues and the administration of President Barack Obama, he was able to bring home to New York desperately needed disaster assistance for devastated Long Island communities, homeowners and businesses.

Our leaders today should heed these examples of effective bipartisan leadership. We need more Peter Kings in Congress — leaders more willing to reach across the political divide to take on America's biggest challenges. Whether it's the economy, immigration, health care or national security, putting aside our partisan differences to advance the common good is essential to our national success.

My successor in the Senate, Democrat Chuck Schumer, said of King, "Peter King stood head [and] shoulders above everyone else ... I will miss him in Congress [and] value his friendship." When a senator can praise someone from the opposing party as a colleague and friend, that says it all.

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.

Democrats went high in their latest debate

The Democratic candidates for president get high marks for good behavior in last week's debate — at least by comparison. On the very day that we witnessed a marathon of edgy testimony in the Trump impeachment hearings, we also watched 10 prospective presidents conduct themselves with civility and decency. This should be the standard among teams of rivals, not the exception.



**RANDI
KREISS**

and verse on the entire U.S./Ukraine debacle, pulling President Trump, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, Rudy Giuliani and a cadre of lesser wise guys down with him.

As the hearing proceeded, we saw the worst of partisan posturing, with hostile questions couched in the fakery of procedural language, "yielding to the gentleman" and "gentlewoman" and so forth.

The exquisite and markedly insincere politeness of some questioners alternated with aggressive and accusative hectoring by others. In particular, Rep. Devin Nunes, of California, seemed to be channeling an alternate universe, repeatedly attacking witnesses who spoke with authority about Trump's alleged bribery of the president of Ukraine.

Nunes's indignation and manufactured outrage seemed to be beaming into the chamber from Pluto. Was he not hearing what the witnesses were saying, or was he not listening, or didn't it matter? Those who spoke in Trump's defense seemed infected by the same crass insincerity. Even as they attacked the witnesses to Trump's malfeasance, their words seemed perfunctory and hollow, as if they were trying desperately to feel outrage on his behalf but couldn't quite get there.

I was struck by the manifest nastiness of some questioners on both sides of the aisle, compared with the general decorum of the Democratic debate that night. On the debate stage, there were no veiled references to four-letter words, as there often are when quoting the president. There were no mean-spirited attacks on anyone's gender or height or level of stamina

or face. No one called anyone else a dog or a pig.

In fact, I heard one candidate say he would reach out not only to Democrats across the political spectrum, but also to Republicans in an effort to build a big tent.

I actually heard references to climate change, women's reproductive rights, poverty, farmers and gun laws. The candidates talked about immigrants not as a scourge, but as vital to the growth of the American economy.

I heard words like "equality" and "human rights" and "progress." I heard wit and humor; there were good-natured jabs and mutually supportive comments. At one point, Sen.

Cory Booker noted that former Vice President Joe Biden had said that marijuana was a "gateway" drug. Booker joked that Biden must have been high when he said that, implying that the "gateway" scenario is out of step with recent thinking about marijuana.

It was a LOL moment when Booker said it, although Biden looked vexed or perhaps didn't know how to react. Still it was a light exchange. The candidates seemed to be taking the issues and themselves seriously, but not so seriously as to

I can honestly say that there's no one who I've supported who has made me prouder.

It offered quite a contrast to the partisan posturing of the impeachment inquiry.

be insufferable nerds. (Except Elizabeth Warren, who embraces her nerdhood.)

There was no real mean-spiritedness that I could discern. Conversely, there is hardly a time that Trump and his allies speak that we don't hear trash talk about a perceived enemy.

During the Democratic debate I heard words like "research," "science," "children," "negotiation" and "peace." As I listened to the candidates, I didn't experience the toxic anxiety that possesses me during the hearings testimony. I didn't feel the revulsion I felt in 2015, when Trump was running for the GOP nomination among a huge field, and used the opportunity to belittle and demean his rivals. I didn't suffer the embarrassment I feel whenever the president's rallies are televised and I hear the coded language he deploys to thread racism and sexism into his speeches.

I understand that a debate isn't the same arena as a hearing, and they're both radically different from a rally. Still, all three serve as forums for adversarial political philosophies and candidates who are trying to best one another. The notable difference last week was that the Democratic candidates took a refreshing high road, while the Republicans in Congress punched low and hard, defending the indefensible.

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

Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

LAURA LANE
Senior Editor

RONNY REYES
Assistant Editor

**ANGELA FEELEY
JUDITH RIVERA**
Advertising Account Executives

OFFICE
2 Endo Boulevard
Garden City, NY 11530
Phone: (516) 569-4000
Fax: (516) 569-4942
Web: glencove.liherald.com
E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com
Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette

Copyright © 2019
Richner Communications, Inc.

HERALD

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Robert Richner
Edith Richner
Publishers, 1964-1987

**CLIFFORD RICHNER
STUART RICHNER**
Publishers

MICHAEL BOLOGNA
Vice President - Operations

ROBERT KERN
General Manager

SCOTT BRINTON
Executive Editor

**JIM HARMON
SANDRA MARDENFELD**
Copy Editors

CHRISTINA DALY
Photo Editor

TONY BELLISSIMO
Sports Editor

KAREN BLOOM
Calendar Editor

RHONDA GLICKMAN
Vice President - Sales

ELLEN REYNOLDS
Classified Manager

LORI BERGER
Digital Sales Manager

JEFFREY NEGRIN
Creative Director

BYRON STEWART
Production Supervisor

CRAIG CARDONE
Art Director

DIANNE RAMDASS
Circulation Director

HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Baldwin Herald
Bellmore Herald Life
East Meadow Herald
Franklin Square/Elmont Herald
Freeport Leader
Long Beach Herald
Lynbrook/East Rockaway Herald
Malverne/West Hempstead Herald
Merrick Herald Life
Nassau Herald
Oceanside/Island Park Herald
Oyster Bay Herald Guardian
Rockaway Journal
Rockville Centre Herald
South Shore Record
Valley Stream Herald
Wantagh Herald Citizen
Seaford Herald Citizen

MEMBER:

Local Media Association
New York Press Association
Published by
Richner Communications, Inc.
2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530
(516) 569-4000

HERALD EDITORIAL

At Thanksgiving, think of the food insecure

Hunger is found everywhere, even here on Long Island.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture defines food insecurity for households as those that are “uncertain of having, or unable to acquire enough food to meet the needs of all their members.”

According to the agency’s statistics for 2018, more than 10 percent of households in New York are food insecure. In Nassau County, the problem is even more pronounced, with the Long Island Health Collaborative, a consortium of the region’s hospitals and health networks, reporting that in 2014, nearly 24 percent of adults — roughly 1 in 4 — faced food insecurity.

Individuals and families suffering in this situation are typically not the poorest

They’d welcome your donations

■ Island Harvest, www.islandharvest.org

■ Long Island Cares, www.licares.org

■ Long Island Community Chest, licommunitychest.com

Or check for local food pantries in your neighborhood.

of the poor. Usually they are middle class, struggling with their mortgage payments and insurance premiums or dealing with an illness or a family member who was

suddenly laid off from work. These people often fall through the cracks because they are too embarrassed or ashamed to ask for help.

According to the Health Collaborative, 41 percent of the food insecure in Nassau are not eligible for taxpayer-funded nutrition assistance, highlighting the economic precariousness of life for a vast number in this era of stagnant wages and ambivalence over support for public social services.

There is help out there, however, and readers might want to consider donating this holiday season to nonprofits dedicated to tackling hunger on the Island. After all, those in need may include your neighbor, and considering the nature of food insecurity, you might not know it.

Shop local this holiday season

In this era of online shopping, it has never been easier to get exactly what you’re looking for, quickly and relatively cheaply. It seems like every day, Silicon Valley and its investors cook up some new scheme to deliver whatever we might want, whether it be food, clothes, appliances or toys, right to our doorsteps with increasingly short delivery times.

But while we may win when it comes to convenience, by relying so heavily on the Amazons of the world, we lose out — big time — in the long term by not supporting the businesses in our neighborhoods that contribute so much to our communities in so many ways.

We Long Islanders already pay some of

the highest property taxes in the country. Now imagine what those tax bills would be if our local schools, libraries, fire departments, villages and towns suddenly lost the revenue from our local businesses if they were forced to close because of a lack of customers.

The effect would be catastrophic, especially when you factor in the sales tax revenue generated for the county and state, which provide vital services such as the roads and transit systems we use to get to work. In the 2017-18 fiscal year alone, retail sales in Nassau County generated nearly \$2.7 billion in revenue, according to the latest county budget.

At the same time, local businesses pro-

vide vital services. Our chambers of commerce raise funds for charities and hold fun seasonal events in their respective communities. Many will host such festivities in the coming weeks. Most also have installed holiday lights in their downtowns, all to encourage us, the shoppers, to experience the holidays together as neighbors.

So, even if it means getting in the car and taking a short drive, or walking a few hundred feet or paying a few extra dollars, think twice before clicking that online “buy” button. At the very least, have a holiday meal in town and take a look around. You’ll probably like what you find.

LETTERS

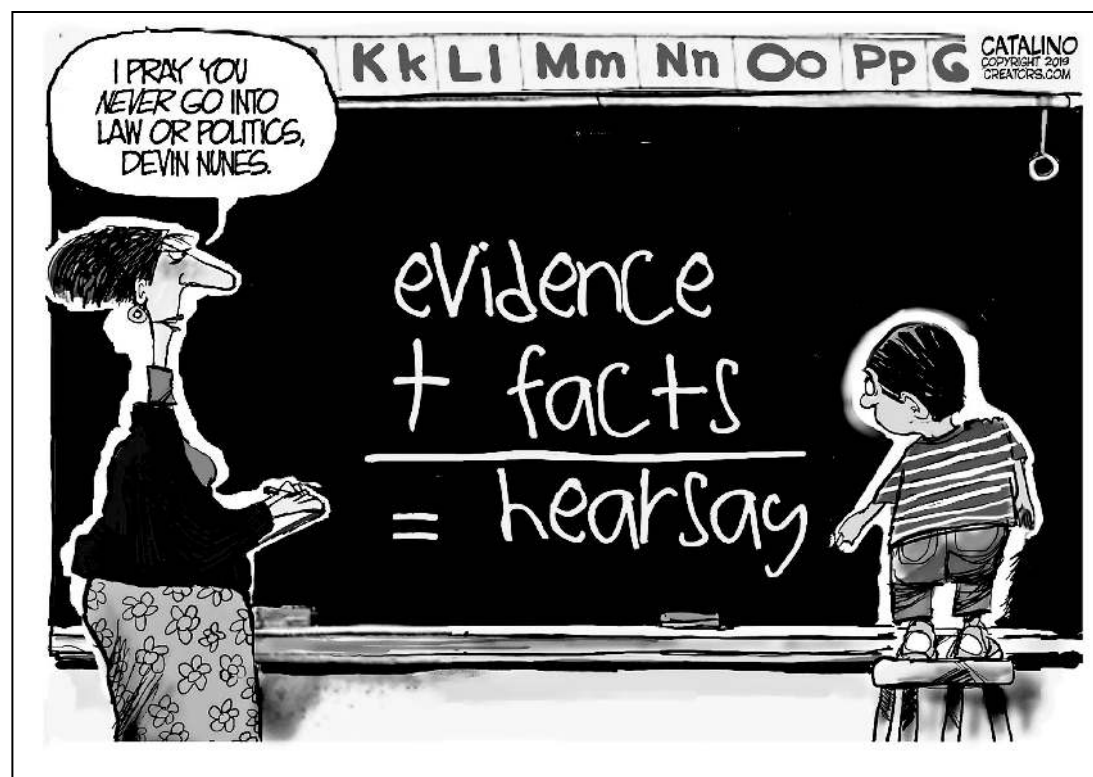
Multifamily living isn’t what we moved here for

To the Editor:

Re last week’s Op-Ed column “Multifamily living surely has a future on Long Island,” by Christopher Capece:

The piece attempts to provide a rationale for such dwellings. While this type of construction may be worthwhile for certain communities, that is certainly not the case in most areas of Long Island.

The notion that multifamily buildings wouldn’t make Long Island look like Queens and Brooklyn because new construction would be more aesthetically pleasing fails the sniff test. Many of us moved from the boroughs to the suburbs to leave the crowded neighborhoods of the city in exchange for a more bucolic atmosphere, where single-family dwellings with land predominate.



OPINIONS

Who will decide who wins in 2020?

Have you ever heard the words “tasseography” or “tassology”? In plain English, it’s the practice of reading the patterns of tea leaves, coffee grounds or wine sediments to tell the future. I have concluded that these substances are just as reliable as all the political polls, the talking heads on cable television and the work of Washington investigative reporters in determining what will happen in the 2020 election.



**JERRY
KREMER**

I decided to check out the tea leaves from my favorite brew, and they told me about one factor that could decide who the next president will be. Like it or not, the U.S.

Supreme Court has before it three cases that may determine who will be sitting in the White House in January 2021. The pending cases with the biggest political overtones will affect the fate of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, the Affordable Care Act and *Roe v. Wade*.

The DACA case encompasses as many

as 800,000 children who were born in the United States to parents who were not citizens. They are the innocent targets of the Trump administration, which favors deporting them to countries they have never lived in. It is estimated that 85 percent of those who benefit from the program are either gainfully employed or are attending schools in this country. They rarely commit crimes and are considered good and stable people.

Should the court decide that the Obama administration decision to allow them to stay in America was illegal, their immigration status would be immediately threatened. During his campaign in 2016, candidate Donald Trump stated that he was “sympathetic to their cause” and pledged to work with the Congress to resolve their status. Once in office, the president reneged on his promise and launched a challenge that could result in their deportation.

The next court case that will cause enormous political tremors involves the legality of the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare. Over 20 million Americans rely on it for their basic health care. For the first two years of the Trump

administration, the ACA was under constant attack. It survived a congressional assault thanks to a vote cast in the Senate by the late John McCain. While Congress was fiddling with Obamacare, a group of state attorneys general initiated their own lawsuit to wipe out the protections of the act. In 2018, the Trump administration joined the lawsuit, which is now before the highest court.

In the event that the ACA is judged to be illegal, it’s not hard to imagine the chaos that would follow. Congress is paralyzed on this issue, and would be unable to come up with any quick solutions. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has shown no interest in saving health care, and has left the final decision to Trump, who has promised to come up with a plan if he is re-elected. What do you tell the millions of people who would be without health coverage if the court decided against Obamacare?

The third crucial matter before the court that could cause an election upheaval is the fate of *Roe v. Wade*. A highly restrictive Louisiana law on abortion has made it to the Supreme Court. It will be

argued in the next few months, and a decision is expected by next June. With two new conservative justices on the court, there is a stronger likelihood that *Roe vs Wade* will be struck down and abortion law left to the states. Neither option is a good one.

Fast-forward to next June and think about what will happen to the political landscape if all of these issues go the wrong way. Whoever the Democratic presidential candidate ends up being could be a decisive winner come November. If Trump is still the Republican candidate, GOP politicians will face colossal challenges to their survival.

But the worst news will be that America will likely be more polarized than at any other time in our history. So, while you’re watching the craziness of cable news, pick up a cup of tea or coffee or check your wine bottle to try to divine from the residue whether it will be the Supreme Court, and not the voters, who will decide the election winner.

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

LETTERS

The premise that newer apartment buildings will look more attractive is irrelevant. The truth is, builders are attempting to rezone property from single-dwelling status to multifamily units to benefit from tax abatements as well as county and state funding programs. They also want rental income rather than the one-time profit that a house sale would reap.

Currently, a developer wants to change the zoning in a residential area in Oceanside to permit a multistory building in an area that is already too congested with traffic. Civic associations and local community groups need to collaborate and share feedback and support across Long Island.

BRAD PERRY
Oceanside

Age and the presidency

To the Editor:

After reading Randi Kreiss’s column “How old is too old for the Oval Office?” I couldn’t agree with her more about the pluses and minuses of getting older. I’ve been expressing the same sentiments to family and friends for quite a while.

Like Randi, I’m “72 and counting.” Although I’m in good health and active, the “pitfalls” of age are undeniable. I’ve been accused of ageism, but I know that most of the people in our age category

agree that electing a president who is pushing 80 isn’t a good idea. Of course, as Randi writes, anyone is a better choice than the current toddler in chief.

VALERIE RUCKERT
Bayville

‘Specious’ columns

To the Editor:

Al D’Amato’s Nov. 14-20 column, “We have a lot to learn about education’s costs and quality,” is as archaic, specious and distorted as it gets. The letter to the editor by Hewlett-Woodmere Faculty Association President Ric Stark in the Nov. 21-27 issue, “Union presidents aren’t bosses,” is, I am sure, one of many that you received in rebuttal.

I have worked in education for 40 years. Instead of offering some new and creative suggestions for supporting and enriching educational opportunities, D’Amato resorts to the demonization of educators. What a farce.

To make matters worse, the Herald ran an op-ed column last week by caterer Butch Yamali, “Town residents didn’t fall for political tricks,” in which Yamali justifies his questionable acts with Nassau County and Town of Hempstead residents and denigrates the efforts of outgoing Hempstead Laura Gillen to clean up government in the town. I would trust Yamali about as quickly as I would trust

FRAMEWORK Elisa Dragotto



The annual Native American Feast at Garvies Point Museum – Glen Cove

Harendra Singh. Yamali has been subpoenaed by the U.S. attorney’s office.

If the Herald feels compelled to let people like Yamali have his say, limit it to a letter to the editor, not a half-page op-ed piece. By affording Yamali such access,

you validate his behavior and that of the politicians whose favor he seeks to curry.

RICHARD COLLINS
Sea Cliff



Daniel
Gale

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Happy Thanksgiving



**WITH JOY AND GRATITUDE,
WE WISH YOU A SAFE AND FANTASTIC HOLIDAY.**

Sea Cliff Office | 516.759.6822 | 266 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY
Glen Head/Old Brookville Office | 516.674.2000 | 240 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, NY

YOUR WAY FORWARD

Each office is independently owned and operated. 