

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



Lunar New Year traditions

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New business network forming

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Cornstarch biz once big in G.C.

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\$1.00



Tammy Lanham/Herald Gazette

Singing Dr. King's praises

Members of the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove Choir and City Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, far left, offered a musical tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Finley Middle School during a celebration on Monday. Photos, Page 9.

Senior Nicole Khaimov earns science honor

BY RONNY REYES
rreyes@liherald.com

Glen Cove High School's Nicole Khaimov got a pleasant surprise when she learned that she had been named one of 300 Scholars in the 2020 Regeneron Science Talent Search, one of the nation's oldest science competitions for high school seniors. Nearly 2,000 students from more than 600 high schools across the country submitted research proj-

ects for consideration, and Khaimov was one of only eight Long Islanders honored for their research, which could solve urgent societal problems.

Khaimov, the valedictorian of the class of 2020, said she was applying for college scholarships when she came across the Regeneron contest. Figuring she had nothing to lose, she entered her Advanced Placement Capstone project, "Emotional Intelligence and Moral Competence Across

Age Groups: A Study of Secondary School Students and Teachers." The project, she explained, aimed to deepen the understanding of how students and teachers differ in emotional intelligence and moral competence. Her research involved interviewing 70 GCHS students and 50 teachers, and she concluded that students actually scored higher in both areas.

"It definitely surprises people
CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

G.C. Hospital executive leads by example

By LAURA LANE
llane@liherald.com

Dr. Susan Maltser doesn't spend much time in her office at Glen Cove Hospital. Named the chair of the rehabilitative medicine department when she came to the hospital in September, she can often be found making her way to or from one of the hospital's various therapy rooms. And it usually takes her longer than planned, because Maltser's colleagues often want to say hello, which, she said, she relishes.

"I like working in a small hospital, because everyone knows your name," she said with a smile that appears often. "It creates an amazing work environment."

The day she took on her new job, Maltser also became the vice chair of Northwell Health's physical medicine and rehabilitation department. The chair, Dr. Adam B. Stein, said that both promotions were well deserved.

Maltser, who lives in Queens,

understands the value of teamwork and leads by example, not by dictate, Stein said, which goes a long way. "When you see leaders go down into the trenches to work with the team," he said, "it means a lot to them."

Maltser, Stein added, "is someone who is warm, personable and enthusiastic. Susan

strives to make the workplace joyful."

Born in Ukraine, Maltser, 41, moved to Brooklyn with her family when she was 10. She was introduced to biology when she was 14, prompting her to read any books she could find in which the characters were physi-



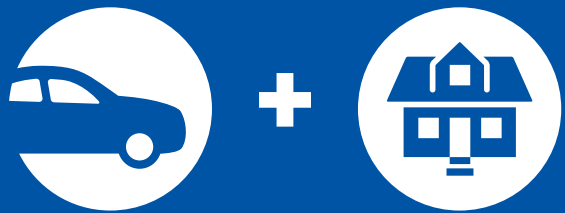
Dr. Susan Maltser

cians. Although she can't remember the titles of any of them, she said that her favorite book remains "To Kill a Mockingbird" — not a book about medicine, but one that relates to the profession, she said.

"One of the takeaways from the book is to put yourself in others' shoes," Maltser

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

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Courtesy office of Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton

NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATOR Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, Sea Cliff Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy, center, and Sea Cliff Mayor Edward Lieberman have spent much of the last year and a half reviewing plans for Sea Cliff's sewers.

Sewer plans moving forward in Sea Cliff

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

Sea Cliff Mayor Edward Lieberman has a host of plans for 2020, but his main focus will be building a new sewer system downtown.

The project is not a new one. Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy said he has pushed to connect village properties with cesspools to sewer lines as far back as 2009, when he was mayor.

Lieberman said the village received funding to lay the Sea Cliff Avenue sewer line six years ago, but it was not enough to hook up the line to homes or businesses. That changed in the summer of 2018, when the village received \$4 million in bonds from Nassau County and \$3 million in state grants.

With the project's designs now complete, Kennedy said the village would put the project out to bid on Jan. 31. It should be awarded to a qualified firm by the middle of February, he said, and the village will likely break ground at Sea Cliff and Prospect avenues toward the end of March. The existing infrastructure will connect to a new gravity sewer line, and move down Prospect and Snake Hill on its way to Carpenter Avenue. It will link up with another line at the Glen Cove border on Shore Road. The wastewater will then flow to Glen Cove's sewage-treatment plant.

The new sewer line will service busi-

nesses and homes throughout downtown Sea Cliff and the surrounding area, eliminating 160 aging cesspools. No longer having to worry about cesspool maintenance, a greater number of homebuyers and business owners might be interested in purchasing properties in the area.

I think it's really going to attract people who want to come into Sea Cliff but don't want to deal with the septic system, especially one that's antiquated.

DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON
County legislator

"That's going to be a major boom to us as far as our downtown here," Lieberman said, "especially for our residents, restaurants and other businesses who rely on cesspools and the consistent maintenance of that."

"It's something I've been working on for over a decade," Kennedy said, "and it's really exciting to have it come to fruition."

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Democrat from Glen Cove, has worked on the project with the village for years. "I think it's really going to attract people who want to come into Sea Cliff but don't want to deal with the septic system, especially one that's antiquated," DeRiggi-Whit-

ton said. "I don't see any reason it wouldn't be an improvement for residents, potential businesses and the businesses that are there."

Some of the homes on Sea Cliff's and Prospect's peripheral streets could be hooked up to the new sewer line as well, Lieberman said. For homes on the gravity line, the water will flow naturally downhill.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

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Christine Daly/Herald

DR. SUSAN MALTSEY joined the team at Glen Cove Hospital in September. She has plans to add more programs to the hospital's rehabilitative medicine department.

Maltser leads by example, values teamwork

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

explained. “As doctors, we need to do that. We need to have empathy.”

When Stein interviewed her in 2011, she told him that she wanted to make a difference in rehabilitating cancer patients and others with critical illnesses. Her enthusiasm and that vision, Stein said, were the reasons he hired her.

Our goal is not to restore functionality 100 percent, but to help patients adjust to their level of disability, so they can go home.

DR. SUSAN MALTSEY
Glen Cove Hospital

motivated to help themselves.”

When she began working for Stein in 2011, Maltser was given permission to create a cancer rehabilitation program. She had been exposed to one, she said, while completing her residency at the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at NYU Langone. She built the Northwell program from the ground up in Manhasset, with the help of a team of administrators and therapists.

Her specialty became treating cancer patients who required rehabilitation services. She saw patients at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, in Lake Success, and outpatients at Northwell. She became Northwell's director of cancer rehabilitation in 2015.

Maltser attributes her dedication to rehabilitation to an elective class in rehabilitation medicine she took as a medical student at New York College of Osteopathic Medicine. “Every day, people would line up for physical therapy in their wheelchairs,” she recalled. “They were so motivated, and that was motivating for me to go into this. And when I think of my own struggles, I think of my patients that are disabled and



Courtesy Glen Cove Hospital

MALTSEY, THE CHAIR of the hospital's rehabilitative medicine department, said it is important for leaders to remain clinicians.

Even though Maltser is now an administrator, she continues to work with patients at Glen Cove Hospital as a physiatrist, a physician trained in rehabilitation and physical medicine. Most of those who need rehabilitation have neurological disorders. The hospital's approach, she said, is team-based, with doctors and therapists working together to determine the best care.

Stein said he had long known that Maltser would be a perfect fit for Glen Cove. “It's our main acute rehabilitative

center,” he said, “and Susan has the skills to navigate the culture there.”

The patients at the 65-bed center are some of the most disabled in the region, Maltser said, adding that she is committed to introducing new programs to help them. Last May she brought an intensive two-week program that focuses on Parkinson's disease to the hospital.

Dr. Lyubov Rubin, a neurologist, said she was impressed with the program. “People decline at home, where their access to therapy may not be enough,”

she said. “Bringing them here makes all the difference. There are amazing people here, with so much expertise, and they're very compassionate.”

Maltser said she was trying to expand Glen Cove's cancer program. Many of the patients it treats have cancer of the brain and spine, but those with other types, like lung cancer, are often admitted for treatment for pneumonia or pain. Maltser would like the hospital to offer rehabilitative treatment to those patients, too.

“Our goal is not to restore functionality 100 percent, but to help patients adjust to their level of disability,” she explained, “so they can go home.”

The hospital also has 55 beds for general rehabilitation. And a brain injury unit was built in 2014.

“What I like here is that we have the time to delve into what patients' needs are,” Maltser said. “And I like that our patients wear their clothing, and not hospital gowns.”

The hospital's unique equipment includes a robot that helps patients relearn what many people take for granted, like how to walk. There is a simulated car that they practice getting in and out of, which, Maltser said, helps to relieve the anxiety that may keep them from leaving their homes.

Her wish list includes another robot, to help those with upper extremity damage, and for the hospital to become more of a research center. She is also hoping the community becomes more involved philanthropically.

But, Maltser said, regardless of what happens in the future, she will remain committed to patient care at Glen Cove. “I never want to lose what made me want to be a doctor, or lose the joy of what I do,” she said. “It's important for leaders to remain clinicians.”

Stein said he was confident that Maltser would bring a great deal of positive change to the hospital. “It's been amazing working with her for the past nine years,” he said. “She doesn't rely on title to effect change. Susan's strategy has always been to get everyone around her involved and excited to make changes.”

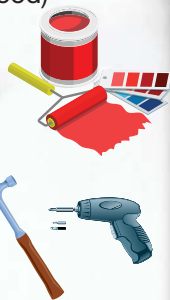
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Paving company owner pleads guilty to bribery

Elia "Aly" Lizza, 72, of Oyster Bay Cove, pleaded guilty on Jan. 16 before Judge Charles Wood to one count of second-degree bribery (a C felony). He is due back in court on April 16. The Nassau County District Attorney has recommended a sentence of one to three years in prison.

Carlo Lizza & Sons Paving, Inc., a defunct paving company owned by Lizza, also pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree bribery (a C felony).

The guilty plea entered by Lizza represents a plea to the indictment. The District Attorney's office conditioned any plea offer upon a sentence that included a period of incarceration. However, the defendant reached an agreement directly with the court to plead to the indictment in exchange for a commitment from Wood, over NCD's objection, that he would serve no jail time.

The original indictment charged the defendants with more than 200 counts. Upon the death of Frederick Ippolito after the indictment, all but 40 counts were dismissed as having been abated by Ippolito's death. Lizza was allowed to plead to one count of second-degree bribery in the interest of judicial economy.

District Attorney Madeline Singas said that Lizza and his wife, Marisa Lizza, 64, wrote approximately \$1.6 million worth of checks from 2009 to 2016 from personal accounts to Ippolito, who was serving as Commissioner of Planning and Development for the Town of Oyster Bay.

Lizza made these payments to Ippolito for his role in negotiating anticipated payments in excess of \$20 million to Lizza from the developer of Cantiague Commons — a \$150 million residential housing complex for seniors — while Ippolito was simultaneously controlling the oversight of the developer's rezoning application and site plan approval.

To be developed, Cantiague Commons needed the approval of the Town of Oyster Bay Town Board to grant an application to rezone the property, which was zoned for light industrial and residential use. As the Commissioner of Planning and Development, Ippolito had substantial control and influence over any potential real estate developments within the town.

To further facilitate the Cantiague Com-

mons deal, Ippolito negotiated the sale of 50 Engel St. in Hicksville to the Town of Oyster Bay. Carlo Lizza & Sons Paving, Inc., operated an asphalt plant at that address, near the proposed Cantiague Commons project. The town would not approve the re-zoning application for Cantiague Commons given the proximity to the asphalt plant.

Ippolito allegedly used town employees and resources to draft agreements among Lizza and other family members. Ippolito and former Town Supervisor John Venditto advocated to the town board on behalf of Lizza in connection with the subject application, and concealed Ippolito's financial interest in the Cantiague Commons project. The board conditionally granted the rezoning application on Dec. 18, 2012.

According to the indictment, Ippolito gave his recommendation to the board to approve the rezoning of the property on West John Street in Hicksville while failing to disclose his financial interest in Cantiague Commons. Ippolito allegedly worked closely with Lizza family members and their contractors to develop the commons in order to ensure that Lizza received in excess of \$20 million.

Ippolito failed to report the payments from the Lizza family, as well as additional payments which pre-dated his town employment, to the Internal Revenue Service, and he was indicted in March, 2015. Once he was indicted by a federal grand jury, he and Lizza ceased communicating directly. Frank Antetomaso, a former town official and principal of engineering firm Sidney Bowne that was working on the Cantiague Commons project, allegedly passed messages between the two.

The indictment states that payments to Ippolito originated from a Carlo Lizza & Sons bank account and were then sent through the personal checking account of Elia and Marisa Lizza before they were made to Ippolito.

Ippolito pleaded guilty on Jan. 26, 2016, to one count of tax evasion in federal court for tax year 2008 and was sentenced to 27 months' imprisonment on Sept. 28 of that year. Venditto pleaded guilty to corrupt use of position or authority (an E felony) and official misconduct (an A misdemeanor) in July, 2019.

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Nearby things to do this week



Peter Pan Jr. performance

Take a trip to Neverland during East Woods School's presentation of "Peter Pan Jr." under the direction of Orlando Peña, director of Ovations Dance Academy. Shows are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 24, and a \$10 donation is requested. 31 Yellow Cote Road, Oyster Bay. (516) 922-4400.

DnD Adventure at the Gold Coast Library

Teens in grades 6 through 12 can join the Long Island Dungeon Master Frank Papaleo for a unique introduction to the popular Dungeons and Dragons game at the Gold Coast Library on Jan. 25 at 12 p.m. Roleplay and delve into a standalone fantasy adventure full of danger, treasure and magic. 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.



Frank Bollaci book signing

Join Glen Cove native Frank Bollaci for his inaugural New York book signing of 2020 for books one and two of "The Restaurant Diet" at La Ginestra on Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. Books are \$15 each and Bollaci will purchase a happy hour cocktail or appetizers for anyone who purchases at least two books. 50 Forest Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 674-2244.

Life and art of Judith Leiber

Join Ann Fristoe Stewart, collections manager of the Leiber Collection, who presents the work of celebrated handbag designer Judith Leiber when she visits Nassau County Museum of Art, on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. Fristoe will discuss the illustrious life of Leiber and her career as a Hungarian-American fashion designer and entrepreneur. Info: (516) 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



Stan Wiest salutes musical theater icons



Enjoy an afternoon of piano arrangements of classic Cole Porter and George Gershwin melodies, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. The concert, at Landmark on Main Street, includes a sing-a-long to such beloved tunes like "It Had to Be You" and "My Blue Heaven." Wiest has appeared with Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Victor Borge. Info: (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



Courtesy pdcn.org

THE REACH PROGRAM helps Nassau County police locate people with cognitive disorders who go missing.

Return every adult and child home

The Nassau County Police Department has its REACH (Return Every Adult and Child Home) program that maintains a registry of photographs and vital photographs for of people who suffer from cognitive disorders such as autism, Alzheimer's disease and dementia, should they go missing.

A database is accessible for all patrol officers and should they find a registrant far from home, looking confused or lost, the police can identify them and return to their home. REACH identification cards, lanyards and wristbands are provided to

each registered person to help officers identify them through the database.

Police officials believe the program is a comfort for "caregivers knowing that their loved one's information can be immediately disseminated to every precinct, patrol car, village and Silver Alert to the media."

To schedule an appointment to register a person, call the NCPD Asset Forfeiture & Intelligence unit, (516) 573-5775, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Jeffrey Bessen



Courtesy U.S. Department of Defense

RESIDENTS CAN LEARN how to grieve their tax assessments at the Glen Cove Senior Center on Feb. 4.

Tax grievance workshop in Glen Cove

Learn about the tax grievance process at a workshop hosted by Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton at the Glen Cove Senior Center on Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. During the workshop, residents who disagree with the assessed value of their property can ask an expert questions and learn about the process to dispute

their assessment.

DeRiggi-Whitton will host an additional workshop at the Port Washington Public Library, at 1 Library Dr., on Feb. 11, at 7 p.m.

For more information, call DeRiggi-Whitton's office at 516-571-6211 or dderiggiwhitton@nassaucountyny.gov.

HERALD SCHOOLS

Nicole Khaimov is named a Regeneron STS Scholar



Courtesy Glen Cove School District

GLEN COVE HIGH School valedictorian Nicole Khaimov is a 2020 Regeneron Science Talent Search Scholar.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

when they find out that students placed higher overall than the adults," Khaimov said. "This was an excellent opportunity to conduct field research, and find that it's possible to make discoveries that can help your community."

Evan Goldaper, the high school's A.P. Capstone teacher, said he was not surprised to hear that the Regeneron contest recognized Khaimov, who was in Goldaper's first class when he came to the district in 2017. The purpose of the course, he said, is for students to take part in college-level research and writing to prepare them for the real thing. Goldaper lets them choose their topics of research, and although Khaimov's main interest is computer science, she decided to tackle psychology. She said she was interested in the different ways teens and adults think.

The most difficult part of her project, she said, was diving into the research that had already been done on the topic in an effort to find a way to break new ground. Her research suggests that teachers can benefit from training to enhance their emotional intelligence so they can

react effectively to their students' needs and serve them better as role models.

As Khaimov and his other students worked on their projects, Goldaper said, he found that with more time to focus on their own work, they excelled and grew more interested in it. Hoping to continue improving the A.P. course, Goldaper said he was encouraged that the class was moving in the right direction, as evidenced by Khaimov's accomplishment.

"It really reflects her level of knowledge and work ethic," Goldaper said, "and her drive to work hard and excel will get her very far."

"We're very proud of Nicole and very interested in her research," Glen Cove High School Principal Antonio Santana said. "It's amazing for one of our students to do a project that can impact our schools."

Khaimov, who was not chosen as a finalist, which was announced on Jan.

22, is focusing on choosing the college that she will attend. Although she has yet to make her decision, she said she is certain that she will study computer science.

It's amazing for one of our students to do a project that can impact our schools.

ANTONIO SANTANA
Principal,
Glen Cove H.S.

Finley Middle School crowns GeoBee winner

Students from R.M. Finley Middle School recently participated in the National Geographic GeoBee. Michael Renga, a sixth-grade student, won first place, seventh grader Mert Suyabatmer took second, and Grace Guillen, also a seventh grade student, finished in third place.

For over three decades, 120 million students have learned about the world through participation in the GeoBee.

For the participants at Finley Middle School, the bee consisted of several rounds of questions in which each student was required to respond correctly, using the correct terminology in a limited number of seconds.

School champion Michael Renga will take an online qualifying test for the chance to become eligible for competition in the New York State GeoBee.



Courtesy GCCSD

FACULTY JOINED IN congratulating the Finley Middle School Geography Bee winners who were proud of their accomplishments.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

GLEN COVE TEEN Court participants were joined by Judge Richard McCord, Teen Court Coordinator John Maccarone, former City Councilman Kevin Maccarone and Glen Cove City Police Officer Paolillo.

Glen Cove's Teen Court program holds its first trial

Glen Cove High School's Teen Court program recently had its first trial of the year at Glen Cove City Hall. The program serves as an educational experience for students and is operated in conjunction with Judge Richard McCord and the Glen Cove City Court. Through the course, students learn about public speaking and the judicial process.

In their first trial, Glen Cove High School students Yaire Tolentino, Nicolai Glouchkov, Antonio De Luca and

Colin Gallagher served as prosecuting attorneys representing the people of the State of New York. Axelle Labaw, Elijah James and Elana Greim served as defense attorneys for a teen defendant. Sophomore Allyna James acted as judge, and the remaining Teen Court students served as jury members.

Teen Court will have one more trial in January before preparations begin for their second half trials, which will take place in May and June.

New business website for the North Shore

By MIKE CONN

mconn@liherald.com

Deborah Orgel-Gordon has one of the most recognizable names on the North Shore.

The Glen Head resident served on the board of the Gold Coast Business Association for six years, part of that time as president. She's no longer on the board, but is still a GCBA member, and uses that status and her administrative duties on local Facebook groups to advance the North Shore's business community. Orgel-Gordon has organized many events, and now a new website has been created to bring them all together — northshorebiznetwork.com.

Over the years, Orgel-Gordon has worked to help residents and business owners get together. Happy Hour Fundraisers, Gold Coast Supper Club meetings and Network Power Luncheons are all events arranged by Orgel-Gordon. She invites people to enjoy a local restaurant or bar while networking and raising awareness of local eateries. She has also arranged cash mobs, during which she goes online and advertises a local business, encouraging residents to patronize it on a specific day. So far, all of the events have been in Sea Cliff, Glen Head and Glen Cove, although Orgel-Gordon is hoping to branch off into Locust Valley over the coming months.



Courtesy Deborah Orgel-Gordon

EVENTS LIKE THE Happy Hour Fundraiser at the View Grill in Glen Cove have brought together local residents, business owners and leaders to benefit the community.

Such events have helped dozens of businesses and their employees. Now, with Orgel-Gordon's creation of the North Shore Biz Network, a one-stop location that pulls all her events under one umbrella, it's even easier for businesses and residents to benefit from these events.

Gracie Donaldson is the website's promotions manager. She and Orgel-Gordon have been friends for years. Donaldson said she is excited that she'll be using her

graphic design and social media marketing expertise to benefit the community.

"It's really important for all of us who are either in business or are looking to grow a business to get out and meet each other and find like-minded people," Donaldson said.

As a millennial, she wants to see other locals from her generation network in a professional and personal sense. Millennials are leaving the North Shore in

droves, she said. She hopes that making business events more accessible will enable them to stay and thrive in the community.

Lawyer Jack Vilella, of Glen Cove, has run events with Orgel-Gordon for years and said they have been invaluable to the community. North Shore Biz Network will help the events expand he said.

"Deborah so loves what she does that that love is infectious," Vilella said. "Whether she's doing a cash mob or having a dinner at one of the many great restaurants around Glen Cove, you get excited because she's excited . . . Nobody loves community like Deborah loves community."

Non-profit organizations and charities also benefit from North Shore Biz Network's services. Guardian Angel in Sea Cliff, which helps vulnerable women and children, has received money collected from these fundraisers. Barbara Costello, Guardian Angel's founder and president, said Orgel-Gordon has also done a substantial amount of advertising for Giving Tree, an annual event at the organization's boutique. Proceeds go to families in need.

Orgel-Gordon said she hopes the website encourages people to go out and network face to face. When people make eye contact while they speak, she said, they exchange ideas more effectively and can use them to benefit those around them.

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ISAIAH JACKSON

Glen Cove Senior Wrestling

AS A JUNIOR last winter, Jackson made a spirited run to the Nassau County Division I semifinals and settled for a third-place finish at 106 pounds. This season, he's looking to finish at the top of the podium. On Jan. 15, he picked up career victory No. 100. On his way to the century mark, Jackson captured two tournaments hosted by the Big Red. He took the Charles McCullough event in December and followed with the Glen Cove Cup earlier this month. He's ranked No. 1 in the county at 106.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Jan. 23

No games

Friday, Jan. 24

Girls Basketball: North Shore at Wantagh6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25

Cheer: Glen Cove at Bethpage meet..... 9 a.m.
 Cheer: North Shore at Bethpage meet..... 9 a.m.
 Boys Basketball: Wantagh at North Shore..... 10 a.m.
 Girls Basketball: Hewlett at Glen Cove 12 p.m.
 Boys Basketball: Glen Cove at Hewlett..... 12 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 27

Gymnastics: North Shore at Hewlett 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Girls Basketball: Plainedge at North Shore4:30 p.m.
 Girls Basketball: Glen Cove at Roslyn4:30 p.m.
 Boys Basketball: Glen Cove at Roslyn.....6:30 p.m.
 Boys Basketball: Plainedge at North Shore.....6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Air Rifle: Baldwin at Glen Cove..... 4:15 p.m.
 Gymnastics: Garden City at North Shore..... 6:30 p.m.

By J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

At the beginning of the season, Glen Cove boys' basketball head coach Peter Falen was aware of how young his team was, but that didn't temper excitement. Although having four starters that are either freshmen or sophomores, the Big Red sits at 3-3 in Conference A3 play, and Falen thinks his team can be better in the second half with the proper adjustments.

"We're at .500 but I feel we're better than that," Falen said. "The kids have bought in and are still battling. They could have packed it in after Christmas...but they didn't. This group isn't like that."

Glen Cove will continue its league play this Saturday, Jan. 25 at Hewlett. The Big Red opened up its Conference A3 play with a 62-56 win over Hewlett on Dec. 18. In that matchup, freshman Melton Foster finished with a game-high 23 points. The Big Red also had two other players in double-figures with Joe Johnson dropping 13 points and Theo Watson with 10. Freshman Londell Wheeler added 9 points. In this Friday's matchup, though, Falen still wants to change his game plan for a better result.

"Hewlett has shooters, so we need to extend our defense out to the three-point line," Falen said. "Sitting in a zone won't help us. We need to do a better job playing man-to-man and take the ball out of the hands of their shooters."

Hewlett's Ryan Weiss, who has eclipsed 30 three-pointers on the season, averages 16 points per game on the season and dropped 19 in their first game with four three-pointers. Falen mentioned that "chasing those three-point shooters off of the three-point line" and "forcing them out of their rhythm by getting them to move towards the basket" and towards help defense is an important part of his game plan for Friday.

On Jan. 28, Glen Cove will look for a redemption game against Roslyn, who handled the Big Red by a score of 67-43 in their first matchup. Roslyn jumped out to a 35-19 lead by the end of the first half, and still outscored Glen Cove by eight in the second. Saleh Johnson finished with 21 points for Roslyn, while Glen Cove's Watson and Foster combined for 22 points in the away loss.



Donovan Berthoud/Herald

GLEN COVE'S LONDELL Wheeler, right, drove to the rim for two of his 14 points in the Big Red's 55-46 victory at Division on Jan. 14.

Glen Cove dropped its other two losses in Conference A3 to South Side and Jericho, who have a combined 11-3 conference record.

Falen mentioned his team is going to have to focus on doing better in the rebounding battle in the second half, especially against the league's best. "We're not a big team," Falen said. "Our tallest guy is probably 6-1, so we can have a tough time

on the boards. We have to focus on boxing out better in the second half of this year."

Although smaller compared to other teams in-conference, Glen Cove does have a diversity of scoring options with Wheeler, Foster, Johnson, Watson and junior Michael Battle. It also has enjoyed the contributions of Queens transfer Vimel David, who has provided a spark off the bench with some timely shooting.

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photo by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

RELIGIOUS LEADERS REPRESENTING several of Glen Cove's congregations came together in prayer at First Baptist Church.

A walk to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Photo by Tammy Lanham/Herald Gazette



Photo by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

Hundreds gathered at Glen Cove's First Baptist Church to take part in the city's 36th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. March on Jan. 20. The event paid tribute to King's fight for equality and to the Civil Rights Movement he helped lead. The march proceeded from the church on Continental Place through downtown Glen Cove to the Wunsch Arts Center at Finley Middle School.

The annual march that honors King was originally spearheaded by former Mayor Vincent Suozzi and Chairman Emeritus James Davis in 1985. Sheryl Goodine, Davis's daughter, was this year's chairperson for the event.

—Ronny Reyes

THE JUNIOR CHORAL

Scholars, above, from the Glen Gardens Choir performed.

ABOVE, RIGHT, GLEN Cove Deputy Police Chief Chris Ortiz, left, and Congregation Tifereth Israel Cantor Gustavo Guitlin showed their support for Dr. King's values.

PARADERS WERE LED by the chants and singing of Cheryl Goodine, right.



Photo by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 23

Mindfulness-based stress reduction

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 2 p.m. While it is not always possible to eliminate the sources of stress in one's life, it may be possible to teach ourselves better ways to deal with life's stressors so that they do not have such a strong negative impact on our health. One technique that is used to help train the mind to better control its approach to stress is mindfulness-based stress reduction. Presented by Dr. Joseph Diamond. (516) 628-2765.

Intro to Marine Diesels

Oakcliff Sailing, 4 South St., Oyster Bay, 5:30 p.m. This marine diesel troubleshooting workshop will focus on the most common engine breakdowns and how to fix them — fuel, starter, shutoff and cooling issues. All levels welcome. (516) 802-0368.

Restorative yoga

Glen Cove Salt Cave, 70 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Enjoy the benefits of salt therapy and restorative yoga all in one class. Beginning with pranayama or a breathing practice, this class uses props/seated and floor postures held for longer periods of time to produce deep relaxation of body, mind and spirit. The class ends with meditation and aromatherapy. All levels are welcome and all yoga materials are provided. (516) 801-0665.

Mahjong lessons

Life Enrichment Center, 45 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. This course will introduce new Mahjong players to this exciting game of luck and skill. Learn the tiles, how to read the official National League card and set up basic play. By the end of the class, participants be able to form their own game with friends. Cards and sets will be provided for practice. (516) 922-1770.

Chinese New Year cooking program

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Teens grades 6 and up can learn a little about Chinese New Year and make their own traditional fried rice to take home. (516) 676-2130.

Wellness Dinner

The Wells Cafe & Apothecary, 304 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Every fourth Thursday of the month, partake in a chance to enjoy a delicious and nutritious seasonal dinner, listen to a wellness speaker and have a conversation with your community. This month author Catherine Epstein presents "The Divine Dining Method: 10 Ways Mindful Eating Can Change Your Life." \$85 includes dinner, 2 cafe drinks and dessert. (516) 671-2493.

Friday, Jan. 24

Chinese New Year at G.C. Senior Center
Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Chinese New Year is one of the most important traditional holidays in China. The day is rooted in centuries old customs and traditions and is one of the most popular public



Courtesy Flickr

Volunteer fair in Cold Spring Harbor

The Cold Spring Harbor Library & Environmental Center will host a volunteer fair for adults and teens on Jan. 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 95 Harbor Road in Cold Spring Harbor. This event is an opportunity for adults and teens to learn more about local non-profit organizations in need of volunteers. Approximately 20 nonprofits will be represented at the fair, including the Cold Spring Harbor Fire Department, Literacy Suffolk, Volunteers for Wildlife, the Guide Dog Foundation, Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Sagamore Hill, AARP, and the Huntington Historical Society. The fair is free and open to all, as attendees do not need to reside in the Cold Spring Harbor area in order to participate. (631) 692-6820

holidays in the country. Celebrate the Year of the Rat with traditional Chinese music performed by Olivia Lu. (516) 759-9610.

Leo Meets Pisces

Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 p.m. Check out one of the North Shore's premier bands at Still Partners. Leo Meets Pisces offers an authentic rock experience, playing plenty of original songs with authentic and powerful lyrics written by singer Jenn Gerrity. (516) 200-9229.

Saturday, Jan. 25

Winter Family Fair

Learning Tree Nursery School, 61 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. Shop for products main by local artisans and businesses, a fashion boutique on wheels, free food samples, a craft table and much more. Admission is \$4, children are free. (631) 838-5003.

Sunday, Jan. 26

Storybook Theater Fun Zone

Portledge School, 355 Duck Pond Road, Locust Valley, 10 a.m. This fun mini-camp for children kindergarten through second grade will feature storybook theater improv, character games, Broadway music and dance, pizza, and a performance of "Detective Lingo & The Missing Mona Lisa" led by mainstages professional performers. \$45 with lunch included. (347) 878-2431.

Holocaust Memorial Day

Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center, 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove, 1 p.m. In observance of International Holocaust Remembrance Day, HMTCC will host a screening of "Jan Kariski and the Lords of Humanity," with commentary by the film's award-winning director, Slavomir Grunberg. \$10 suggested donation. Light refreshments will be served. (516) 571-8040.

Future kindergartener get-together

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 3 p.m. Parents of children entering kindergarten in September 2020 can bring their children to get a head start on making friends. (516) 801-3402.

Monday, Jan. 27

Water color painting intro class

Life Enrichment Center, 45 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 6 p.m. Participants will use



Courtesy Flickr

Winter Pupperazzi Pawty

Dog owners are invited to get out of the house and bring their furry friend to a fun-filled playdate at the Veterinary Care Group on Jan. 25 at 169 South St. in Oyster Bay. Enjoy a free pet photo shoot, food trucks for humans and animals, dog-friendly ice cream and tons of free giveaways including sWag Bags while supplies last. Running from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., this is the perfect chance for dogs and dog-parents to make friends this winter. (516) 628-2400.

observation to develop their artistic eye, explore the watercolor palette and begin a painting using an age-old technique. The first of two classes, the second of which is on Feb. 3. \$10 per class. (516) 922-1770.

Learn computer basics

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Join in a six-part series to learn how to use everything from computer components, email, Microsoft Word, social media, the Internet and more. Class size is limited, so register at the Information desk. (516) 676-2130.

Smarter Social Security

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Residents who are married or have been married can learn about Social Security Spousal benefits and if they are eligible to receive them. Presented by Daniel G. Mazzola, CFA, CPA. (516) 922-1212.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Intergenerational reading

Landing Elementary School, 60 McLoughlin St., Glen Cove, 9:45 a.m. Members of the Glen Cove Senior Center are invited to read alongside elementary students for a unique program in which children and seniors learn from each other. (516) 759-9610.

O.B. Main Street Association meeting

Life Enrichment Center, 45 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 6 p.m. Join the Oyster Bay Main Street Association for a brief meeting highlighting its 2019 successes and outlining its 2020 initiatives. Learn more about the impact of the Main Street Program and have a say in the future of Oyster Bay. (516) 922-6982.

Dating Over 50: Dating Essentials

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Heidi Krantz is a professional life coach and the founder of Reinvention Life Coaching. Re-navigating the world of dating can be extremely challenging, particularly after being "out of the game" for many years. Krantz empowers clients through a step-by-step program which builds self-confidence, hones judgment skills and provides dating success strategies that work. (516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Vegetable wontons

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Penn Hongthong will demonstrate how to make vegetable wontons. Participants will enjoy some vegetable wonton soup and then make six wontons to take home and be cooked in soup, fried or steamed. (516) 922-1212.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy GCTA

GLEN COVE TEACHER'S Association President Alison Fletcher showed off the toys that were donated to the city's Youth Bureau with Mayor Timothy Tenke.

G.C. Teacher's Association toy drive a big success

The Glen Cove Teacher's Association, along with their retiree chapter, continued their support of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau through its annual holiday toy

drive. The GCTA collect toys all throughout the holiday season to donate to local children during an event in the city that includes Santa.

Ever wondered how to be included in our Neighbors in the News page?

How to share what's important to you in the Herald Gazette



It's not only for organizations, elected leaders or non-profits. Neighbors in the News is a celebration of our neighbors and everyone can participate.

If you have a special moment you would like to share, like a 100th birthday celebration, your child's athletic achievement or a simple outing with your family in our coverage area send us your photo and a short descriptive paragraph.

Email your submission to Senior Editor Laura Lane at llane@liherald.com

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Glen Cove, an industrial juggernaut

January 23, 2020 – GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

By DAVE NIERI

The Glen Cove Creek was an incubator of industry from the earliest times. The “five proprietors” that settled here in 1668 likely chose the area because the creek that flowed to Hempstead Harbor provided a means for vessels to transit to the interior from the harbor, but, more importantly, the creek could be dammed and waterpower could be used to operate saw and grist mills – the first industries in Musketa Cove (later Glen Cove). When dams were constructed to power the mills, two substantial lakes were formed upstream, the Upper and Lower Glen Lakes. The creek and the deep harbor enabled the community to export flour, lumber, clay and other goods to New York City by ship.

By the middle of the 19th century, many industries were sited near the head of the creek, but none rivaled the establishment of the Glen Cove Starch Works founded by Hendrick Vanderbilt Duryea in 1855. Duryea, a former Long Islander, originally established his cornstarch business in upstate Oswego, but relocated the operation to Glen Cove because of its superior supply of water and corn, as well as access to affordable shipping. Duryea had perfected the refining of cornstarch, and his product later won acclaim at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876, and two years later at the International Exposition in Paris. Initially, Corn was purchased from local farmers, but as the factory grew in



Courtesy GC350 Committee

THE REFURBISHED SIGN pays tribute to Starch Works and the city's industrial past.

size, Duryea was forced to import additional raw materials, and he had a fleet of vessels plying Long Island Sound to do just that.

The 30-acre complex at the head of Glen Cove Creek was the region's largest employer. The need for labor soon exceeded local capacity to supply it, and workers were imported, predominantly from Ireland, to establish a workforce of over six hundred. Cottages and tenements were built for worker housing along South Street (today, Glen Cove Avenue), and the company provided a cooperative store for the employees. The Starch Works also established a newspaper, the Glen Cove Gazette, which, for a number

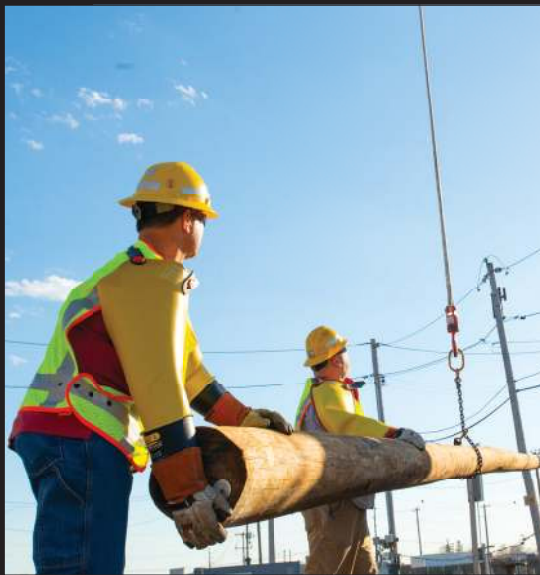
of years, was the community's only local paper. These amenities made the area around the plant resemble a New England factory town — something rare on Long Island.

Though a highly-successful business, the Starch Works was not well-loved by Glen Cove and Sea Cliff residents because the waste by-products of the cornstarch manufacturing process were dumped into Glen Cove Creek, where it settled to form a layer of putrefying, obnoxious-smelling organic detritus. The odors wafted throughout the western parts of Glen Cove and up into Sea Cliff, depending on the wind direction.

The Duryea Corn Starch Manufacturing Company survived several disasters during its near 50-year tenure in Glen Cove. It was completely rebuilt after a fire in 1860. Several more fires occurred in the 1890s, and by 1900, the now-named National Starch Manufacturing Company was the largest of its kind in the world. In the 1890s the Fayerweather & Ladew leather belt manufacturer established itself on the north side of Glen Cove Creek and assumed the role as Glen Cove's largest employer when the Duryea Starch Works relocated to Illinois in 1902, which was fortunate for the many workers left behind. The abandoned cornstarch manufacturing facility was completely destroyed by a huge fire in 1906.

The nearly fifty years that the Duryea Starch Works operated in the community had substantially contributed to the population growth that culminated in Glen Cove becoming a city in 1918. It also helped to establish the Glen Cove Creek corridor as the city's heavy industrial base, which only in the last twenty years is in the process of being eliminated.

An historical marker erected in 1967 that recalls the Duryea Starch Works can be found in Harriet Barnes Pratt Park, south of the firehouse. It's location along a very busy Glen Cove Avenue, near the intersection with the eastbound segment of Charles Street, makes the marker difficult to view unless one is walking in Pratt Park. The marker was restored by the GC350 Committee in 2019.



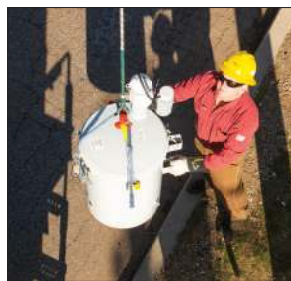
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Families may also learn more about the Portledge Lower School, meet select teachers, and tour the classrooms.



*Alternate snow date is Saturday, February 1, 2020



To RSVP visit www.portledge.org/dayofplay or contact Leigh DeMaria at ldemaria@portledge.org or **516.750.3224**.

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Village plans sewer project for March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

through pipes. It will be significantly less expensive to link the homes to the system than elsewhere in the village.

The sewer line will benefit the environment, officials said. Cesspools cause groundwater contamination when excess wastewater seeps into surrounding soil and eventually into Long Island's aquifers — large underground stores of water. Connecting properties to the sewer line will help prevent harmful substances like nitrogen, phosphorous, zinc and suspended solids from contaminating groundwater, as well as nearby Hempstead Harbor and the Long Island Sound.

When wastewater is sent to a sewage-treatment plant like Glen Cove's, Kennedy said, most contaminants, except nitrogen, can be removed before the effluent is released into the environment. "It'll bring us into the 21st century as it relates to solid waste management," he said.

Some cesspools beneath downtown Sea Cliff have been there since the first half of the 20th century. "The possibility of leakage and spills are pretty great the older they get," DeRiggi-Whitton said, adding that all the environmentalists she has spoken with have said that sewers are the best hope for improving the village's water supply.

Lieberman said residents have said they hesitate at times to wash their dishes because of the poor water quality.

Alyssa Seidman contributed to this story.

Lieberman's other plans for 2020

- Decide on a purpose for the 2.2-acre property at 325 Prospect Ave., once owned by New York American Water.
- Further pursue the establishment of a public water authority.
- Recondition the doors of the historic Sea Cliff Firehouse.
- Improve the infrastructure of Clifton Park's baseball fields before the spring season.
- Improve village culverts to reduce storm water runoff into Hempstead Harbor.
- Move forward with a youth activities board to hold programs for the village's children.
- Work with State Sen. Jim Gaughran to improve the Oyster Bay line of the Long Island Rail Road.

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The Great Bird Blind Debate at the Planting Fields

Planting Fields Foundation and New York State Parks Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation will present the exhibition, The Great Bird Blind Debate by artists Mark Dion and David Brooks, to open on May 16 and remain on view through December 2020. The first of its kind at Planting Fields, the exhibition ushers in the Foundation's new Catalyst program created to bring newly commissioned work by living artists to the site. The installations of Dion and Brooks will be composed within the Carl F. Wedell Bird Sanctuary and a corresponding exhibition including the artists' renderings, works on paper and artists' models for the project will be displayed inside Coe Hall. As part of the initiative, Dion's drawings for the project have been acquired and added to the Foundation's permanent collection, expanding the scope of future collecting possibilities.

The Foundation and New York State Parks have collaborated over the past several months on the planning and execution of this unprecedented initiative. The work of both artists has looked at how the

natural world is interpreted, organized, presented and preserved from the human perspective. Dion and Brooks will present two different interpretations of bird blind designs, complimenting each other while also reflecting on aspects of Planting Fields' history and architecture.

The Carl F. Wedell Bird Sanctuary was carefully selected as the site of the installations based on the artists' mutual interest in ornithology and new perspectives that emerged out of the Cultural Landscape Report highlighting the environmental impact of the landscape of Planting Fields. Like the artists, both of whom have participated in numerous scientific expeditions, Planting Fields founder W.R. Coe was also a bird enthusiast and endowed the Professor of Ornithology position at Yale University, an appointment that historically has been filled by the world's leading ornithologists, including today by Richard Prum, Ph.D. Planting Fields, while renowned for its collection of trees and plants, is also a hot spot for birdwatching, attracting numerous avid birders each season.

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see



Noodles are a traditional food for Chinese New Year; their length symbolizes longevity. That's longevity for the people at the table, not this dish, which definitely won't last long.



Vegetarian stir fry, also known as Buddha's Delight, is a popular Lunar New Year dish that's loaded with symbolism. It is a Buddhist tradition that no animal or fish should be killed on the first day of the lunar year, and vegetables are also considered to be purifying.

Welcome the Year of the Rat East meets West in a colorful feast

Gung Hay Fat Choy! If you still have some New Year's revelry in you, keep the vibe going a bit longer with a festive Chinese New Year soiree. Get out your broom and sweep away the past: the Year of the Rat begins January 25.

If you were born in 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984, 1996, 2008 or 2020 you were born under the sign of the rat. According to Chinese lore, "Rats" are clever, quick thinkers; successful, but content with living a quiet and peaceful life. Optimistic and energetic, people born in the Rat year are likable by all.

Chinese New Year is all about spectacle, from the fireworks and dancing dragons to the cuisine. That's why it's a holiday anyone can enjoy — and an ideal time to spice up winter with a colorful boisterous bash.

From the décor and color scheme to the food, Chinese New Year is rich in symbols. If you've got a round table, this is the time to use it, because it is a sign of wholeness. Decorate it with red and gold accents to represent good luck and prosperity.

There are all sorts of symbolic foods, each associated with specific blessings or good luck. Noodles — in dishes such as wonton soup and tasty Longevity Noodles — stand for longevity. Pork symbolizes wealth; whole chicken stands for completeness and prosperity.

Supplement the meal with other symbolic foods. The could include spring rolls (said to bring prosperity because they resemble gold ingots) or dumplings (according to ancient legends, the amount of money you'll make in the upcoming year depends on how many dumplings you

eat — the more the better); a bowl of tangerines or oranges (which represent wealth, luck and happiness); fortune cookies to go with dessert (you can even do your own customized fortunes for the year ahead).

Longevity Noodles

10 ounces Chinese noodles
1 clove fresh garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon fresh ginger, grated or shredded
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1 tablespoon sesame oil
2 tablespoons peanut oil
4 ounces fresh Shiitake mushrooms, stems removed and caps sliced
3 cups fresh Napa cabbage, sliced thinly
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon rice vinegar
1/2 cup fresh green onion, chopped

First, prepare the Chinese noodles according to the package instructions. This should take no more than about 3-4 minutes, as they cook quickly. Once they're done, rinse with cold water and return to pot. Then, drizzle with sesame oil and toss to coat to prevent the noodles from sticking. (Tip: You can add a few drops of oil to the water the noodles are cooked in the help them not stick together).

Then, in a frying pan or wok over high heat, add together chopped garlic, shredded ginger, red pepper flakes, and peanut oil. Heat for approximately 30 seconds to 1 minute, until sizzling a bit, and you can smell the scents wafting through the air.

Add into the frying pan the sliced mushrooms and cabbage. (Tip: After rinsing, the mushrooms should be soaked in warm water for approximately 5 minutes. Then remove from the water; remove the stems, and slice caps thinly to prepare for cooking.) Stir all of the ingredients together in the frying pan until the veggies are slightly tender.

Remove the veggies from the pan, and pour into the pot of cooked Chinese noodles. Mix together slowly and well, making sure not to break the noodles. Return the mixture to the frying pan.

Now over medium heat, add in 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon rice vinegar, and the green onions. Turning frequently, ensure that the dish is completely coated in the soy sauce mixture. Remove from frying pan, and serve promptly.

1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons vegetable oil or peanut oil, for frying

In separate bowls, soak the mushrooms, dried lily buds, and dried bean curd sticks in hot water for 20 to 30 minutes to soften. Squeeze out any excess liquid. Reserve the mushroom soaking liquid, straining it if necessary to remove any grit. Remove the stems and cut the mushroom tops in half if desired.

Slice the bamboo shoots. Peel and finely chop the water chestnuts. Peel the carrots, cut in half, and cut lengthwise into thin strips. Shred the Napa cabbage. String the snow peas and cut in half. Drain the ginkgo nuts. Crush the ginger.

Combine the reserved mushroom soaking liquid or vegetarian stock with the Chinese rice wine or sherry, dark soy sauce, sugar, and sesame oil. Set aside.

Heat the wok over medium-high to high heat. Add 2 tablespoons oil to the heated wok.

When the oil is hot, add the carrots. Stir-fry for 1 minute, and add the dried mushrooms and lily buds. Stir-fry for 1 minute, and add the water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, snow peas, and ginger. Stir in the shredded cabbage and ginkgo nuts. Add the bean curd sticks.

Add the sauce ingredients and bring to a boil. Cover, turn down the heat and let the vegetables simmer for 5 minutes. Taste and add salt or other seasonings as desired. Serve hot.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

IN CONCERT Marc Cohn

The singer-songwriter has left indelible mark on the Americana and classic rock musical landscape, continuing to delight audiences with his soulful sound. After winning a Grammy for his ballad "Walking in Memphis," Cohn solidified his place as one of his generation's most compelling songwriters, combining the precision of a brilliant tunesmith with the passion of a great soul man. Rooted in the rich ground of American rhythm and blues, soul and gospel and possessed of a deft storyteller's pen, he weaves vivid, detailed, often drawn-from-life tales that evoke some of our most universal human feelings: love, hope, faith, joy, heartbreak. The troubadour has spent much of his three-decade career travelling the open road with his considerable catalogue of expertly crafted tunes. Moving forward, he continues to do what he does best: infuse American music with both a fresh perspective and a reverence for its deep roots.



WEEKEND Out and About

Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. \$58, \$52 and \$46. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

ART ADVENTURES Draw In Winterfest

Find creative inspiration at Heckscher Museum's Draw In winter festival. Explore the museum and celebrate creativity during the family event, featuring an array of winter-themed and exhibition-inspired art activities that will appeal to all ages. View "Locally Sourced," the museum-wide exhibition that brings together painting, sculpture, photography, and works on paper by dozens of artists. It explores the themes of place, dialogue among artists, and landscape, with particular attention to the achievements of Long Island's women artists. Spanning the 19th century to the present, the exhibit



invites consideration of varied approaches to Long Island's land, sea, and sky in works by the artists on view. During the event meet Robyn Cooper and join her as she gets back to basics and explores using wooden building blocks as the subject of her paintings. Challenge yourself to design and build, and then do a collage and paint a personal masterpiece. Also make a digital action painting, among other projects. Sunday, Jan. 26, 12-4 p.m. Heckscher Museum of Art, 2 Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Performances/ On Stage



Million Dollar Quartet

The musical about a recording of an impromptu jam session involving Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Cash in 1956, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23-24, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 25, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 26, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2 and 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Mike DeGuidice and Big Shot

The popular singer-songwriter and his band in a tribute to Billy Joel, Thursday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Andrew Weiss and Friends

The singer-songwriter/multi-instrumentalist in concert, Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



Jay Pharaoh

The comic and former SNL cast member performs, Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Leo Meets Pisces

The band in concert, Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Plain Jane

The cover band in concert, Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Rick Roberts and Larry Burnett

The Firefall frontmen in concert, Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Spin Doctors

The rock band in concert, with the Uprooted Band featuring Michal Glabicki of Rusted Root, Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.



Jae Sinnett's Zero to 60 Quartet

Drumming icon-composer Jae Sinnett brings his quartet to Tilles Center, on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Considered one of the most musically exciting jazz ensembles playing today, Zero to 60 combines original compositions with sophisticated arrangements of popular standards. Appearing with Sinnett are saxophonist Ralph Bowen, part of the OTB (Out of the Blue) group on Blue Note Records; pianist Allen Farnham, who has played, written and arranged for some of the greats including Mel Torme, Liza Minnelli and Joe Lovano; and bassist Terry Burrell, one of the most versatile bassists playing today. They are the perfect complement to Sinnett's swinging, musically soulful, rhythmically hip-shifting drumming. Joining the group is jazz pianist, composer, educator and record producer Justin Kauffin.

Their playing dazzles with musical virtuosity and swings with the emotional fire, soul and commitment of well-seasoned and traveled musical veterans.

Tickets are \$40; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville.

or www.paramountny.com.

Latin/Caribbean Dance Carnival

Manny Montana sings and plays conga drums in an upbeat concert, Sunday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m. Program includes Latin and Caribbean, tunes, pop hits, Motown and jazz standards. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Stan Wiest

The pianist in concert, performing Cole Porter and George Gershwin classics, Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington 767-6444 or www.landmarkmainstreet.org.

Classic Albums Live's The Who

The band recreates The Who's "Who's Next" album in its entirety, Thursday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Up Yonder

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

Ladies of the 80s

Taylor Dayne, Jody Watley and Lisa Lisa in concert, Friday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

For the Kids

Polar Bear Pals

Create a friendly polar bear to keep company during the winter, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23-24, 2:30-4 p.m.; also Tuesday through Friday, Jan. 28-31. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. 224-5800 or www.licm.org.

Picture Book Films

Watch short films based on favorite children's books, Friday, Jan. 24, 10 a.m. For ages 2-5. Registration required. 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, Jan. 24, 10-11 a.m. Listen to stories while exploring various art materials and processes; 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.



Disney's Frozen Jr.

Musical based on the popular film about how princesses Anna and Elsa discover their hidden potential and the powerful bond of sisterhood, Saturday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Jan. 26, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Lunar New Year Celebration

Welcome the Year of the Rat, Saturday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m. Find out about the traditions and good luck symbols of the Lunar New Year. Design a paper lantern and dragon and try calligraphy. For grades Kindergarten and up. Registration preferred. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, Jan. 25, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

A Bright New Year

Celebrate the Chinese Lunar New Year, the Year of the Rat, Sunday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m. Learn about holiday customs and paint a paper lantern to take home. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. 224-5800 or www.licm.org.

Be Your Own Inventor

Design and build inventions using Little Bits and craft supplies, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 4:30-5:30 p.m. For grades 3-8. Registration required. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Jan. 31, 12 p.m. (for children entering Kindergarten in 2020) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more

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.

Masters' Showcase

Huntington Arts Council recognizes participating artists who have been honored in the previous year's exhibits. Participating artists include Anjipan, Anne Barash Breistein, Mary Brodersen, Christine Carbone, Fernando Carpaneda, Jon Duci, Jeffery Grinspan, Libby Hintz, Lucienne Mettam, Gabriella Grama, Maria Oliveira, Jonathan Pearlman, Alissa Rosenberg, Meryl Shapiro, Kate Sydney, Marie Winn. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St, Huntington. (631) 271-8423.

100 Years of Children's Books

An exhibit that showcases popular child and young adult reading. Through Jan. 25. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.nshmgc.org.

The Seasons

An exhibition that offers a fresh look at visual art inspired by the seasons highlighted by an outstanding roster of artists. View paintings, sculpture, photography, fashion and design, including works by Grandma Moses, Jasper Johns, Norman Rockwell, Marc Chagall and Jane Freilicher, plus a special showcase of glittering minaudières and fashion accessories by handbag designer Judith Leiber. From traditional landscapes to avant-garde works,

this exhibit offers a fanciful experience of every season and an endearing look at holidays through the eyes of artists across the past century. Through March 1. 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.

Six Perspectives

A members invitational exhibit, curated by Chuck Baker, featuring Rockville Centre-based artist Naomi Grossman. On view through Feb. 16. LIC-A/The Plaxall Gallery, 5-25 46th Ave., Long Island City. Visit www.licartists.org for information.

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.

At the Movies

See "After the Wedding," a film about an orphanage manager who travels to New York to meet a benefactor, Thursday, Jan. 23, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "Race," the biopic about Jesse Owens, who won a record-breaking four gold medals at the 1936 Berlin Olympics, Thursday, Jan. 30, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Film Time

See "Downton Abbey," the historical drama based on the acclaimed TV series, Friday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m.; also "Adopt a Highway," a drama about an ex-con who gains a new lease on life when he finds an abandoned baby in a dumpster, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.



Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@liherald.com.



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What are your favorite winter activities?



In the winter, I like to hang out with my friends, shop and walk in the mall where it is warmer than outside.

Kamryn Dean
Student



I like to go snow tubing, hang out with my friends and go shopping.

Juliana Francese
Student



I am a very busy mom with our twin daughters, running around with them, going to their classes.

Alli Miata
Mom



In the winter I love to cook and walk on Gilgo Beach.

Linda Trudden
Financial Assistant



I love to stay active in the winter with my photography and hiking.

Michael Tucciarone
Building Automation



I am city dweller, but I love to go walk on the beach on the weekends. It's so beautiful.

Mark Giller
Wedding Officiant

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Big fish story?
- 5 Chart
- 8 Chow —
- 12 Reverberate
- 13 Commotion
- 14 Loosen
- 15 Sense
- 16 Result of canonization
- 18 Liberty
- 20 Supermarket section
- 21 Fellow
- 22 Former M&Ms color
- 23 O. Henry's specialty
- 26 Realm
- 30 Distant
- 31 Compete
- 32 Rage
- 33 Hollywood hope
- 36 140-character message
- 38 Conger, e.g.
- 39 Prohibit
- 40 Islamic decree
- 43 Ennui
- 47 Haphazardly
- 49 Church section
- 50 Active one
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- 52 Family
- 53 Raced
- 54 Noshed
- 55 Maintained

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DOWN

- 1 Comic
- 2 Foxworthy
- 2 Computer brand
- 3 Roller coaster
- 3 outcry
- 4 Grave
- 5 Lawyer played by Burr
- 6 First
- 7 Luau dish
- 8 Cutting the volume
- 9 Tackles'
- 10 "American —"
- 11 Alaskan city
- 17 Flatbread of India
- 19 Rotation duration
- 22 Dead heat
- 23 Conditions
- 24 Snitch
- 25 Man-mouse link
- 26 Basinger or Cattrall
- 27 Conk out
- 28 Raw rock
- 29 Bumped into
- 31 Encyc. component
- 34 Finder's fee
- 35 Campus VIP
- 36 Pitch
- 37 Mechanic's tool
- 39 Layered ice cream treat
- 40 Crazes
- 41 On
- 42 Genealogy display
- 43 Match in the ring
- 44 "Over hill, over — ..."
- 45 Ellipse
- 46 Fix
- 48 "CSI" evidence

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Caught on camera

Dear Great Book Guru, Parents and children entering kindergarten next year will gather at the Sea Cliff Children's Library on Jan. 26 from 3 to 4 p.m. to share thoughts about the upcoming school year. Sara Jones, president of the North Shore School Board, will be there to answer questions about the school experience. I'm planning on being there and wondered if you had a book I might enjoy while waiting for the program to begin.

—New Kindergarten Parent
Dear New Kindergarten Parent,

I just finished a debut novel, "Such a Fun Age," by Kiley Reid. The title could refer to the young preschooler Emira babysits for, or it could be referring to Emira herself, a 26-year-old black woman trying to navigate her post-graduate life and find a "real" job. It needs to be one with benefits because she is approaching the moment

when she will no longer be covered by her parents' insurance. A fun age indeed!

The novel opens with Emira and the child in a high-end grocery store where the security guard accuses her of kidnapping the child. The blatant racism is caught on camera by an onlooker who wants to share it on social media. Emira is horrified, while her employer Alix awkwardly attempts to make amends. What we see is a detailed study of class and race, affluence and arrogance as Emira and Alix see their lives intersect in many surprising ways. Questions of privacy, parenting, morality, friendship,

memory, and racism are but a few of the topics the author addresses. Recommended!

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



ANN DIPIETRO

Adult Day Program in Glen Cove

The Glen Cove Senior Center's Adult Day Program serves seniors with special needs. Providing a safe and stimulating environment for the community's frail, the elderly are encouraged to socialize and be active, while enjoying new friends. The program, which is offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. is fun for seniors and gives a much needed respite for their caregivers.

The center's daily schedule is filled with invigorating and diverse activities that includes entertainment by guest artists and musicians, gentle exercise, games

and creative projects. It's easy to get to the center. Staff members will provide door to door transportation, morning coffee, snacks and conversation, a nutritious lunch, programs to promote health and wellness and services that include social work assessment, case management assistance and referrals.

The center is a non-profit government agency funded by the U.S. Administration on Aging, the New York State Office for the Aging, the Nassau County Office for the Aging and the City of Glen Cove. Call for further information call (516) 759-2345.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

The Herald Gazette is seeking professional, experienced freelance photographers to cover a wide range of community events. Each assignment pays \$30. You must have your own vehicle and a DSLR camera.

If you are interested, please send 10-15 photojournalistic images to llane@liherald.com



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PUBLIC NOTICES

January 23, 2020 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent located at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, February 14, 2020, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for:

BID NO. 2019-015
REDEVELOPMENT OF
WELL 25 AT THE SEAMAN
ROAD STATION
LOCATED IN GLEN COVE,
NY

The Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. upon non-refundable payment of \$50.00 in cash or check payable to City of Glen Cove. Please bring a business card at the time of pick up. The Bidding Documents are available beginning Friday, January 24, 2020.

Each bid must be made on the Proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of no less than ten percent (10%) of the gross amount of the bid. The bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "Bid for Redevelopment of Well 25 at the Seaman Road Station - Bid No. 2019-015".

The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation. Requests for information regarding this Invitation should be sent only in writing via email to the Purchasing Agent of the City (YQuiles@glencoveny.gov).

The Contractor will be required to complete the form of "Evidence of Successful Completion of Similar Projects" included in the proposal.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received, and to accept that bid which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.

Yelena Quiles, Purchasing Agent, City of Glen Cove, New York
119190

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

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF
NASSAU COUNTY
TREASURER'S
SALE OF TAX LIENS
ON REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that commencing on February 18th, 2020, will sell at public on-line auction the tax liens on certain real estate, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant of or any other party in interest in such real estate shall have paid to the County Treasurer by **February 13th, 2020** the total amount of such unpaid taxes or assessments with the interest, penalties and other expenses and charges against the property.

Such tax liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding 10 percent per six-month period, for which any person or persons shall offer to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes as defined in Section 5-37.0 of the Nassau County Administrative Code.

Effective with the February 2019 lien sale Ordinance No. 175-2015 requires a \$175.00 per day registration fee for each person who intends to bid at the tax lien sale. Ordinance No. 175-2015 also requires that upon the issuance of the Lien Certificate there is due from the lien buyer a Tax Certificate Issue Fee of \$20.00 per lien purchased. Pursuant to the provisions of the Nassau County Administrative Code at the discretion of the Nassau County Treasurer the auction will be conducted online. Further information concerning the procedures for the auction is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at: <https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/526/County-Treasurer>

Should the Treasurer determine that an in-person auction shall be held, same will commence on the 18th day of February 2020 at the Office of The County Treasurer 1 West Street, Mineola or at some other location to be determined by the Treasurer.

A list of all real estate in Nassau County on which tax liens are to be sold is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at: <http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/DocumentCenter/View/17674>

A list of local properties upon which tax liens are to be sold will be advertised in this publication on or before **February 05, 2020**.

Nassau County does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admission to or access to, or treatment or employment in, its services, programs, or activities. Upon request, accommodations such as those required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) will be provided to enable individuals with disabilities to participate in all services, programs, activities and public

hearings and events conducted by the Treasurer's Office. Upon request, information can be made available in Braille, large print, audio-tape or other alternative formats. For additional information, please call (516) 571-2090 ext. 1-3715.

Dated: January 17, 2020
THE NASSAU COUNTY
TREASURER
Mineola, New York

TERMS OF SALE

Such tax liens shall be sold subject to any and all superior tax liens of sovereignties and other municipalities and to all claims of record which the County may have thereon and subject to the provisions of the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts. However, such tax liens shall have priority over the County's Differential Interest Lien, representing the excess, if any, of the interest and penalty borne at the maximum rate over the interest and penalty borne at the rate at which the lien is purchased.

The Purchaser acknowledges that the tax lien(s) sold pursuant to these Terms of Sale may be subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or may become subject to such proceedings which may be commenced during the period in which a tax lien is held by a successful bidder or the assignee of same, which may modify a Purchaser's rights with respect to the lien(s) and the property securing same. Such bankruptcy proceedings shall not affect the validity of the tax lien. In addition to being subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts, said purchaser's right of foreclosure may be affected by the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act (FIRREA), 12 U.S.C. ss 1811 et seq., with regard to real property under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) receivership.

The County Treasurer reserves the right, without further notice and at any time, to withdraw from sale any of the parcels of land or premises herein listed. The Nassau County Treasurer reserves the right to intervene in any bankruptcy case/litigation where the property affected by the tax liens sold by the Treasurer is part of the bankruptcy estate. However, it is the sole responsibility of all tax lien purchasers to protect their legal interests in any bankruptcy case affecting their purchased tax lien, including but not limited to the filing of a proof of claim on their behalf,

covering their investment in said tax lien. The Nassau County Treasurer and Nassau County and its agencies, assumes no responsibility for any legal representation of any tax lien purchaser in any legal proceeding including but not limited to a bankruptcy case where the purchased tax lien is at risk.

The rate of interest and penalty at which any person purchases the tax lien shall be established by his bid. Each purchaser, immediately after the sale thereof, shall pay to the County Treasurer ten per cent of the amount for which the tax liens have been sold and the remaining ninety per cent within thirty days after such sale. If the purchaser at the tax sale shall fail to pay the remaining ninety per cent within ten days after he has been notified by the County Treasurer that the certificates of sale are ready for delivery, then all amounts deposited with the County Treasurer including but not limited to the ten per cent theretofore paid by him shall, without further notice or demand, be irrevocably forfeited by the purchaser and shall be retained by the County Treasurer as liquidated damages and the agreement to purchase shall be of no further effect. Time is of the essence in this sale. This sale is held pursuant to the Nassau County Administrative Code and interested parties are referred to such Code for additional information as to terms of the sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale.

Furthermore, as to the bidding, 1. The bidder(s) agree that they will not work with any other bidder(s) to increase, maintain or stabilize interest rates or collaborate with any other bidder(s) to gain an unfair competitive advantage in the random number generator in the event of a tie bid(s) on a tax certificate. Bidder(s) further agree not to employ any bidding strategy designed to create an unfair competitive advantage in the tiebreaking process in the upcoming tax sale nor work with any other bidder(s) to engage in any bidding strategy that will result in a rotational award of tax certificates.

2. The tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) bid, will be arrived at independently and without direct or indirect consultation, communication or agreement with any other bidder and that the tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) to be bid, have not been disclosed, directly or indirectly, to

N.S. senior makes Regeneron Science Talent Search finals

North Shore High School senior Kyra McCreery has been chosen as a finalist in the Regeneron Science Talent Search. She will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., from March 5 to 11, where she will compete for more than \$1.8 million in awards provided by Regeneron, according to the competition's website.

Each year, 300 Regeneron scholars are selected from nearly 2,000 applicants nationwide. Each semifinalist, which also included NSHS senior Keaton Danseglio, earns a \$2,000 award, along with \$2,000 for their respective schools.

McCreery, 17, has a passion for environmental science and wanted to focus her project on exploring the impact of climate change on the trajectory and nature of North Atlantic hurricanes. She spent months looking at a dataset of 1,857 tropical storms occurring in North America and the Caribbean, dating from 1851 to 2016 with the guidance of her mentor Dr. Upmanu Lall, chair of Columbia University's Department of Earth and Environmental Engineering.

Through her research, McCreery noticed there had been a meaningful slowdown in the speed in which hurricanes move over land once transitioning from the ocean. This can have serious repercussions, she said, because more precipitation falls from lingering storms, thus opening up the possibility of increased environmental damage.

Although she couldn't isolate a definitive cause for this phenomena, McCreery said the chief hypothesis is that it is due



Courtesy North Shore Central School District

SENIOR KYRA MCCREERY will represent North Shore High School at the Regeneron Science Talent Search in Washington, D.C.

to the slowing down of air circulating in the mid-Atlantic due to human-imposed climate change.

Results like McCreery's had never been noticed before. NSHS science research teacher Dr. Molly Mordechai said she was not at all surprised by the depth and importance of her student's research. "Kyra is absolutely brilliant," she said. "She's got intelligence that surpasses most of the adults that I know."

"I think it's definitely a meaningful accomplishment," McCreery said of her success in the contest. "It means a lot to be able to be recognized for this work."

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 21 mins.

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O	N	D			O	A	D		O	H	O	E
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PUBLIC NOTICES

any other bidder, and will not be disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder prior to the close of bidding. No attempt has been made or will be made to, directly or indirectly, induce any other bidder to refrain from bidding on any tax

certificate, to submit complementary bids, or to submit bids at specific interest rates.

3. The bids to be placed by the Bidder will be made in good faith and not pursuant to any direct or indirect, agreement or discussion with, or

inducement from, any other bidder to submit a complementary or other noncompetitive bid.

4. If it is determined that the bidder(s) have violated any of these bid requirements then their bid shall be voided and if they were the successful

bidder the lien and any deposits made in connection with said bid shall be forfeited.

Dated: January 17, 2020
THE NASSAU COUNTY
TREASURER
Mineola, New York
119167

OPINIONS

An uncanny resemblance to Watergate

And so it began — the Senate impeachment trial of President Donald J. Trump opened on Tuesday. If ever there were a Shakespearean moment in American political history, this would be it.

Trump, a tragicomic character on the world's biggest reality TV stage, cannot seem to get out of his own way. He flexed and



SCOTT BRINTON

fumed throughout the two-year investigation by Special Counsel Robert Mueller, narrowly escaping an impeachment inquiry in Round One, only to stumble and bumble his way to a trial in Round Two.

Mueller, in fact, suggested that Trump had obstructed justice,

but House Speaker Nancy Pelosi held back on an impeachment inquiry, wanting, perhaps, to simply move on. Trump couldn't help himself, however. He had to push.

What has emerged is an alleged widespread scheme, orchestrated last spring by former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, to disgrace then Ambassador to Ukraine Marie Yovanovitch and remove her from her post, thus clearing the way for Giuliani to "investigate" the likely frontrunner in the 2020 Democratic primary, former Vice President Joe Biden.

Next thing you knew, last July 25, Trump

was on the phone with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky, asking for a favor:

Trump, we know, wanted Zelensky to dig up dirt on Biden. To ensure that the Ukrainian president made good on his promise to investigate, Trump, Democrats allege, withheld

\$391 million in military aid to Ukraine, which has been engaged in a bloody battle with Moscow-backed Russian separatists for territory in the eastern part of the country, on the border with Russia, for six years. *Thirteen thousand* people have died in that fight.

The U.S. House of Representatives drafted two articles of impeachment against the president — for abuse of power and obstruction of Congress. And here we are — at a crossroads in American history. Trump is only the third president to be impeached. The other two were Andrew Johnson and Bill Clinton. Neither was removed from office.

Johnson, our 17th president, was accused of violating the Tenure of Office Act, which required the president to seek Senate approval before removing a cabinet member whom the upper chamber of Congress had confirmed. Johnson didn't when he ousted one of his cabinet members, so he was impeached in 1868.

Clinton lied to a grand jury about his extramarital affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky, and was impeached in 1998.

How strange that Sen. Lindsey Graham, a

South Carolina Republican, would take offense at Clinton's alleged malfeasance — and insist that Clinton be removed from office — but would ignore Trump's actions, which, if true, jeopardized the national security of Ukraine, a critical strategic ally.

Trump would have us believe that all he did was make a "perfect phone call" to Zelensky, but that call was wildly irresponsible. And we know it happened, because he released a transcript of the call, in which he stated, in no uncertain terms, that he wanted the Ukrainian president to investigate Biden.

Why release the transcript? I wondered at first. Now that we see a significantly more elaborate scheme, dating back months, to oust Yovanovitch, we understand why Trump & Co. want us to "read the transcript" — that is, home in on it.

If we do, then we fail to see Giuliani plotting to depose a duly appointed — and, by most all accounts, exceptional — career diplomat. If we do, then we fail to see Trump's withholding of \$391 million in aid to Ukraine. And if we do, we fail to see the wider cast of characters allegedly involved in this sordid plot — including Vice President Mike Pence, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, acting White House Chief of Staff Mike Mulvaney and then Energy Secretary Rick Perry.

Trump is a master of distraction and deception. Look this way, he tells us, and just

like that, we miss what really matters.

If we look closely, we see the parallels with the Watergate scandal. Officials in President Richard Nixon's White House, with funds from the Committee to Re-elect the President, hired a squad of four CIA operatives and a locksmith to break into and surveil Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate office complex in Washington in June 1972. Intrepid reporting by The Washington Post and The New York Times exposed a far-reaching scheme of "dirty tricks" to defeat Democratic candidates at multiple levels of government.

Those tricks ranged from calling up candidates and telling them that their next rally had been postponed several hours when it hadn't, to ordering 200 pizzas and sending them to a black-tie Democratic fundraiser to disrupt the affair. Donald Segretti, a political operative, masterminded many of the tricks. Nixon resigned before he could be impeached.

Giuliani is our modern-day Segretti, hired by Trump, it appears, to play dirty tricks in Ukraine. In Watergate, there was never a question whether anyone's national security was compromised — it wasn't. This time, it seems likely, it was.

The question is, what will the Republican-controlled Senate do about it?

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

Tump harks back to Nixon, revisiting a far-reaching scheme of 'dirty tricks.'

Breaking news: News stress is making us sick

I can't prove it, but you know it and I know it: People are experiencing somatic symptoms related to the news bombs crashing around us day in and day out. Babies in cages, dog whistles to racists, dancing with wolves like Putin and Kim Jong-un — each on its own and cumulatively, these dangerous and heartless policies are taking a toll on many people.



RANDI KREISS

In fact, various research groups have conducted studies of blood pressure and back pain and migraine and gastric symptoms associated with how much news an individual takes in. Respondents report a spike in stress associated with feeling caught in the cross-

fire of our political fighting.

Ask your friends and family and think about yourself. How much TV news are you watching? Do you check your phone for news updates? When you go online to pay a bill or write to a friend, does a "breaking news" alert sidetrack you? How many hours a day are you thinking about politics and the state of the nation? When you go

on Facebook, are you getting into the political fray or just posting photos of your pool? I've had more than one meal out with friends hijacked by political discord.

Full disclosure: I was nervous but pretty disciplined at the beginning of the Trump administration. I believed there were honorable people in office who would rein in the would-be king and keep critical initiatives like health care and the environment and women's rights and racial equality and sensible immigration policies on the front burners. I thought the checks and balances would keep us safe. But my faith in the better angels of human nature has dissipated over time. The president has shielded himself with a cadre of half-informed, often incompetent, always fiercely loyal lackeys. Some have been criminals; others walk a fine line between allegiance to their leader and serving the greater good.

The Oval Office, the proud center of the American presidency, has become ground zero for the avaricious, the ambitious, the power-hungry and the weak.

We elected a president who has pulled at the fabric of our democracy until the cloth

itself is coming undone.

For me, the pain isn't any one single event — no bombshell of the last three years — but rather the accumulation of insults, the poison darts of duplicity and denigration of others, and Trump's courting of dictators, his apparent respect for authoritarian leaders.

We write about the numbing effect of so much shocking news, of overload, of shorting out. I think there is a very real effect of living through this time, and it may not have so much to do with whether you're a Republican or Democrat. Both sides think they're right; both sides despair that their opponents will ever "get it."

Where Trump's culpability lies is not so much in what he believes, but how he reacts to those who believe differently. What we all desperately need is a unifying leader who can find the grains of common ground and begin rebuilding national unity. I don't know if the next election will allow such a person to emerge. That uncertainty is what stokes our anxiety.

I do know that Trump is not capable of bringing Americans together. He has proven himself to be insensitive to those who

We aren't just sick at heart; we're showing somatic symptoms.

need him most. He elicits the worst in people, and sics them against one another. This division is experienced by many of us as a kind of trauma.

Yes, people are sick at heart and experiencing somatic symptoms as well. Many people say they don't sleep well; they wake up with anxiety even before they turn on the TV. And they somehow can't *not* turn on the TV or the computer to learn what happened overnight.

Two weeks ago we were fixed on the news for hours one night because the president decided to assassinate a bad guy, damn the consequences or any approval from Congress. We worried that within hours we might be at war, and we thought of our grandkids and our neighbors' kids. That single crisis might have been the only crisis in a past administration. In Trump's world, it was the terrifying breaking news of the moment.

It just has to stop. Whether by impeachment or general election, we need to gather ourselves up and put together the broken pieces of our democracy. The damage, here and abroad, will take time to repair. It will take a couple of years of boring, no-news days for our collective blood pressure to return to normal.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Criminal justice reform must be tweaked

While state Democratic lawmakers managed to pass crucial legislation in their first year of controlling both houses of the State Legislature, they must work to tweak a controversial criminal justice law in Year Two.

Judges, law enforcement officials and state legislators have all pointed out flaws in the bail-reform bill that took effect Jan. 1. For starters, it abolished bail for what the bill's sponsors have described as minor crimes — misdemeanors and non-violent felonies — without enabling judges to consider whether the defendants who appear before them pose a threat to public safety. Judges only have discretion in setting bail on charges that include a handful of violent crimes and if the suspect is deemed a flight risk. If someone repeats a non-violent

crime, they can be caught, released, commit another crime, and get caught and be released again.

With a parade of defendants, including drunken drivers, escaping jail time under the bill, it has quickly become clear that it needs to be amended.

The new law also included a change to the rules for pretrial discovery, in which prosecutors let the defense know what evidence they have ahead of a trial. The prosecution now must hand over everything within 15 days of filing charges, which has caused a logistical and financial headache for law enforcement agencies and district attorneys' offices.

Under the new law, defense lawyers will be given information on witnesses, 911 callers and victims, and can hand the information over to their clients, so they

know who might testify against them and where they live long before the trial begins. This creates a safety risk for witnesses to a crime.

A year ago, we wrote about how Democrats had to learn from the mistakes they made the last time they had majority control of the Legislature, in 2008. Back then, a controversial commuter tax bill, which charged businesses, nonprofit agencies, local governments and school districts 34 cents on every \$100 of payroll, led to controversy. By 2010, Republicans had once again gained control of the Senate, in large part due to that measure.

While the first year of Democratic control of the Legislature has seen much progress, we hope for another year of forward movement, which includes tweaking this crime legislation.

Donate to Red Cross to aid earthquake victims

Puerto Rico was jolted by a series of earthquakes and aftershocks in the first two weeks of the year — including a 5.9 magnitude quake on Jan. 11 — which have damaged about 800 homes and left many displaced residents without power. Thousands of people need urgent help.

Among the many organizations providing relief is the American Red Cross, which sent 180 disaster workers to the island to support government shelters and help care for vulnerable populations such as the elderly and children. The workers have also gone from neighborhood to neighborhood, handing out emergency supplies.

You can help, too. The best way to support these efforts is with financial donations, according to the Red Cross, which

can be made by going online to www.RedCross.org, calling (800) 733-2767 or texting the word EARTHQUAKES to 90999 to make a \$10 donation. For more information, you can also call the Long Island office of the American Red Cross at (516) 747-3500.

The Red Cross provides hygiene kits and comfort items, food, shelter, relief supplies, emotional support, recovery planning and other assistance to disaster victims like those in Puerto Rico, while sharing preparedness information. As part of the door-to-door outreach, teams are also gauging residents' health and well-being, checking their blood pressure and sharing coping and safety information.

According to NBC News, more than 1,000 earthquakes struck Puerto Rico in

the first two weeks of January. They have forced more than 8,000 people to flee for outdoor shelters, including government-run ones and others that are informal or run by non-governmental organizations, according to NBC, which cited Puerto Rico's Office of Emergency Management. The quakes have been followed by a series of aftershocks, including a 6.4-magnitude one in Guánica, in southern Puerto Rico. The aftershocks are expected to continue, but will lessen in frequency over the next month, the report said.

Thus far, the Red Cross has distributed relief supplies to more than 22,000 people, and has offered more than 3,200 integrated disaster care services to provide health and mental health services, as well as comfort and spiritual care.

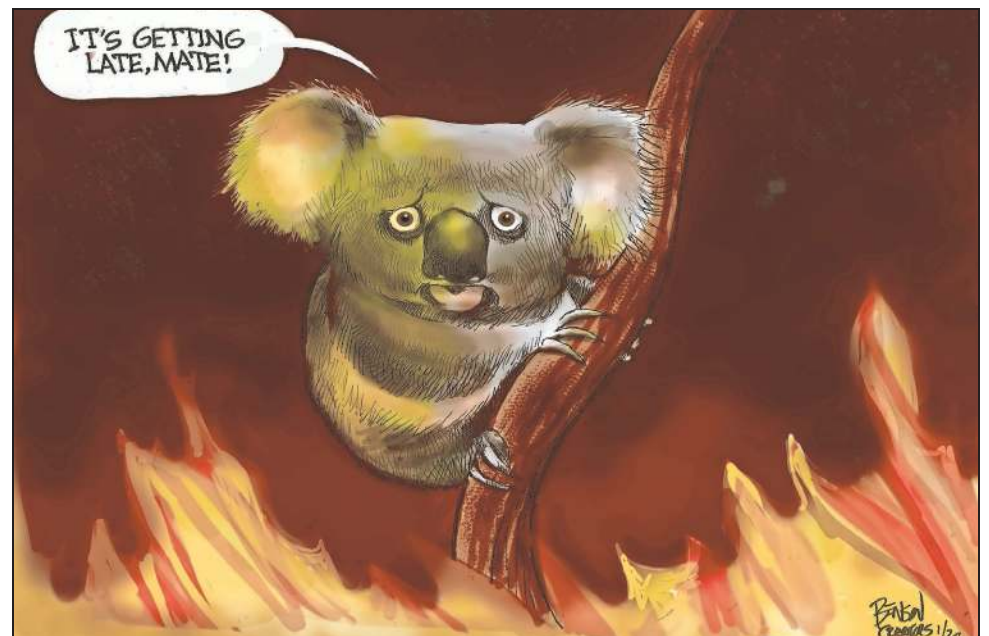
LETTERS

Kreiss should respect our president

To the Editor:

Randi Kreiss's column "My resolution is not to become that person" (Jan. 3-9) is the most biased and disgusting opinion piece I have ever read. Talk about hate mongers. Do you wonder why there is so much hate and violence in this country? It is because of people like Kreiss. Trump is our president, and while he is in office he should be respected. Next election Kreiss can vote for whomever she likes. Until then she should keep her comments to herself.

GRACE CAPUTO
Oyster Bay



OPINIONS

We must repeal the law shielding police misconduct

Police officers are using increasingly sophisticated technology to monitor our every move. While the police know more about us than ever before, we know very little about the police departments that are paid to protect us.

In order to hold police accountable, we should know what they are doing to keep



**SUSAN
GOTTEHRER**

us safe, and we should know when officers misuse their power. But on Long Island and across New York, we know very little about police, in large part because we have the strictest police secrecy law in the country.

A recent example of this one-sided dichotomy is

the announcement last month that the Nassau County Police Department was partnering with Amazon's Ring home security company. Ring collects video from a network of personal security cameras connected to the internet that monitor the inside and outside of people's homes.

Nassau police will now be able to ask Ring owners for images captured on their cameras. The NCPD will have broad discretion over what it can do with those

images, who can see them, how long they are stored, and what they are used for.

Ring's cameras will be combined with all of the other video police have, amid the ever-expanding use of surveillance devices that police already deploy. This technology includes things like license plate readers and "stingrays" that can track people's cell phone locations and even access some of their content. Police can pretty much track our every move, and they can form a detailed picture of our everyday lives, even if we're not charged with — or even suspected of — a crime.

As they amass all of this information about us, law enforcement on Long Island and across the state remain fiercely opposed to repealing a law that keeps critical information about police departments hidden from the public. Section 50-a of the state's human rights law keeps New Yorkers in the dark about how, if at all, police departments hold officers accountable for misconduct, including unjustifiably killing people. The statute is the most secretive law in the country on police misconduct. It states that police "personnel records" used to evaluate an officer's performance are confidential.

As bad as the law is on its face, police

departments across the state are trying to make it even more restrictive. They have used Section 50-a to hide outcomes of disciplinary trials, body camera footage, and even basic and anonymous data on use-of-force incidents.

New York is one of just two states with this type of law, while 28 states make at least some information on police misconduct public.

In order for communities across Long Island to trust police departments, those departments must be held accountable. Section 50-a makes building that trust impossible, because we have no idea how departments are dealing with problem officers. And statutes like

50-a have real life-or-death consequences.

Right now, people in Freeport are outraged by a video showing seven Freeport police officers piling on top of 44-year-old Akbar Rogers on Dec. 3, raining punches down on him as he screamed for help. Nassau County District Attorney Madeleine Singas is investigating the incident, as people in the community continue to protest Rogers's arrest. But the public has no idea whether any of the officers involved have ever been accused of abuse, whether those accusations were substantiated or whether they were disciplined as a result.

A little-known statute keeps critical information about police from the public.

We do know that all the officers involved in Rogers's arrest, including the son of Freeport Mayor Robert Kennedy, remain on duty. But we likely will never know what punishment, if any, has been or will be doled out to any of them.

This secrecy is largely because of 50-a. For years, one of the only ways the media, advocacy groups, and the public have had any idea what their police departments are doing is through whistleblowers who leak information to the press. But whistleblowers shouldn't have to risk their jobs and their careers to provide information that should be readily available in the first place.

The State Legislature must fully repeal Section 50-a and make information about police misconduct available to the public. As long as this law remains on the books, it will be used to keep us from learning important information about the people sworn to protect us and the department leaders tasked with holding them accountable. New York has the opportunity to end police secrecy and set a new standard for transparent and equitable policing.

Law enforcement shouldn't know more about our private lives than we know about police officers' abuse of power.

Susan Gottehrer is the director of the Nassau County chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

LETTERS

Justice and equality for all?

To the Editor:

In Nancy Pelosi's floor speech before the House of Representatives in support of two articles of impeachment for President Trump, the speaker noted that House members "rise and pledge allegiance to the flag every morning that they meet," adding that "every day, all across America, children in schools also pledge allegiance to the flag." She then recited the 31 words of the pledge.

During my 38 years as a teacher, I led third-, fourth- and fifth-graders in reciting the pledge more than 5,000 times. It always bothered me that the last five words, "liberty and justice for all," have never been true — not in 1776, when Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal," nor in 1787, when our Constitution's Preamble promised to "establish justice" and "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," nor in 1892, when schoolchildren began reciting the pledge.

Unfortunately, even today, we're not as "perfect" a union as we aspire to be, even though we have a president who believes that his phone calls, and everything he says, tweets or does, is "perfect."

RICHARD SIEGELMAN
Plainview

FRAMEWORK by Emma Garrett



Preparing to cross the Thames on the Tower Bridge — London



Homes Under \$1 Million



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SD #3. MLS# 3181089. \$889,000.
Sandi Lefkowitz, c.516.816.3461



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Glen Cove, NY
SD #5. MLS# 3178361. \$799,000.
Jean Marie Stalzer, c.516.506.7564



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Margaret Mateyaschuk, c.516.972.1891



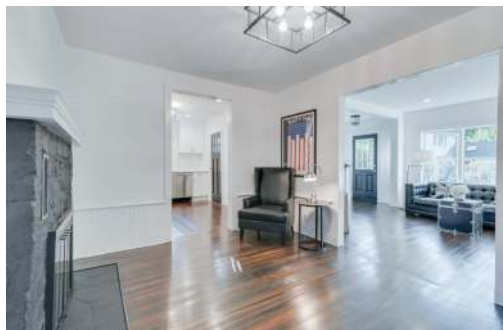
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Kimberly G. Bancroft, c.516.404.5053



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Vivian Parisi, c.516.236.0537



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SD #3. MLS# 3163893. \$678,000.
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Bryce Levy, c.516.330.8870



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Eileen Heimer, c.516.606.6077



Locust Valley, NY
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Kimberly G. Bancroft, c.516.404.5053



Glen Cove, NY
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Damian Ross, c.516.369.5868



Glen Cove, NY
SD #5. MLS# 3170604. \$599,000.
Debra Quinn Petkanas, c.516.359.3204
Kimberly Kines, c.516.852.3314

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