

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



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Courtesy GCCSD

Learning about Dr. King

Gribbin Elementary School students researched the life and work of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to complete class projects throughout January. Story, Page 6.

City moves ahead with ferry service

By **RONNY REYES**
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At its meeting on Tuesday, the Glen Cove City Council unanimously voted to enter into a two-year, \$3 million contract with Hornblower N.Y. to make the New York City-based company the operator of the city's ferry.

The move marks a milestone in the city's plan to have a commuter ferry up and running by May. If it is not operational by then, the city would have to repay a \$16.6 million grant it was given by the federal government in 2003. Mayor Timothy Tenke said the city's effort to establish ferry service had stalled for years until he took office in 2018.

"When I came in, I was told I had to get the ferry running right away or we'd be stuck paying back \$16 million," Tenke said. "That's not an option. And we're not fooling ourselves, either, with this ferry. We know it'll be a tough launch."

Although Glen Cove has seen ferry service come and go

through the decades, the City Council is more optimistic about the new service, in part because of the partnership with Hornblower, the largest ferry service provider in North America. Shea Thorvaldsen, president of TMS Waterfront and an expert in the

We're not fooling ourselves, either, with this ferry. We know it'll be a tough launch.

TIMOTHY TENKE
Mayor, Glen Cove

industry who has advised the city on the proposed ferry service for over a year, said there would be two morning and afternoon ferries from Glen Cove to Manhattan's 34th Street ferry terminal. The boats can hold a maximum of 250 passengers, and the ticket prices would depend on ridership, concession sales and advertising.

While other terminals, like Roosevelt Island and Soundview in the Bronx, were considered as destinations, Thorvaldsen explained that a large majority of residents who filled out a survey last fall preferred 34th Street. Service to other locations could be possible in the future, he said, if the ferry is a

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North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is up and running

By **RONNY REYES**
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Glen Cove's Ever Padilla, 41, makes friends with many of the strangers who walk by his barbershop on Glen Cove Avenue. Steve Pavlidis, 45, of Sea Cliff, remembers passing Padilla's shop daily, where he and his children would occasionally say hello to "the waving man on the corner."

When Pavlidis needed a new barber in 2018, he stopped by Padilla's shop. The two began talking, and Padilla shared his ambition to galvanize the North Shore's Latino business community.

Last summer, Padilla, who is originally from El Salvador, joined some of his friends and fellow Latino business leaders on the North Shore to do just that, attempting to establish a

North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of New York. Although the group seemed ready to launch in September, Padilla found himself alone, as everyone else stepped down, citing the time that managing such an organization required.

But Padilla, refusing to give up, got together with other friends, including Pavlidis, and began planning the organiza-

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New burger joint revs into Glen Head

By MIKE CONN
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Opening Choppers Burger Bar together in Glen Head was a dream come true for restaurateurs Kent Monkan, of Glen Cove, and Nick Litterello, of Northport. They always wanted to team up and run a burger joint.

After working together at Panama Hatties in Huntington from 1995 to 2000, they both went on to have successful careers in the restaurant business. Monkan, 44, is the owner of three North Shore dining fixtures — the Heirloom Tavern in Glen Head, the Brass Rail in Locust Valley and the Wild Goose in Port Washington. Litterello, 44, is the head of catering at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club.

But they kept in touch over the years, and nearly 20 years later, their dream became a reality last October, when they opened Choppers. They celebrated its grand opening on Jan. 10.

Its location, at the corner of Glen Cove Avenue and Glenwood Road in downtown Glen Head, is perfect, Monkan said, because it's hard for drivers and pedestrians to miss on their way down Glen Cove Avenue, one of the area's busiest thoroughfares.

Choppers offers burger fans several options and a choice of more than 20 different toppings. And diners looking for something else to eat are also in luck, because the restaurant also features salm-



Courtesy Peter M. Budraitis

NICK LITTERELLO AND Kent Monkan, center left and right, celebrated the grand opening of Choppers with local and county officials.

on, catfish, kielbasa and chicken sandwiches, as well as specialty fries. Even vegetarian and vegans can enjoy Choppers's falafel and "impossible" patty sandwiches, as well as five different salads.

The dining room is on the main floor, as is the kitchen. But the basement, the owners say, is where the magic happens, where all of the prep takes place. Every ounce of meat is stripped from the bone

in-house, and never frozen. In fact, staffers chop all of the meat themselves, something in which the owners take pride — and that inspired the joint's name.

"Everything we try to do here is made here," Litterello said. "Everything here is fresh, made in-house, and I think that's what sets us apart from everyone else."

When you walk into the restaurant, it

quickly becomes clear that the name has another meaning as well. The first thing you see is a huge mural featuring nearly a dozen motorcyclists. Monkan said he's had that theme in mind for a long time. It gives the place an unmistakably masculine, yet casual and family-friendly atmosphere.

Choppers differs greatly from the owners' other restaurants. Monkan's are decidedly more upscale, with expansive menus featuring a variety of meats, fish, pastas and salads. Likewise, Litterello serves gourmet dishes at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club. They both said that Choppers gives them a chance to branch out and do something a little different.

As much as he loves its hangout vibe, Monkan said that what truly makes the restaurant special is the quality of the food. "I think it surpasses other burger restaurants at our price point," he said. Everything on the menu is between \$5 and \$14, with most burgers around \$8.50.

Steve Warshaw, president of the Gold Coast Business Association and a self-professed "hamburger geek," said that a great burger joint like Choppers is exactly what Glen Head needs, and until now has been lacking.

"I think a good restaurant brings more people and businesses into the area," Warshaw said. "It's always healthy for a neighborhood to have another good restaurant."

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Officials optimistic about ferry's success

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success, which he was also optimistic about.

"While previous estimates showed that about 569 people were interested in the ferry," Thorvaldsen said, "... our recent surveys found that interested ridership numbers were around 770 to 1,400."

Despite the positive outlook, there are still serious concerns about ferry service. Should it fail, the city would have to pay Hornblower a \$1 million termination fee, which Tenke said was previously set at \$3 million until the city managed to negotiate it down. The city could stand to lose a total of about \$4 million, which officials said would still be better than the \$16.6 million it would owe the federal government if there were no ferry at all.

The success of the initiative is also tied to the city's 2020 budget, which includes nearly \$1.9 million in projected revenue from the ferry service. Tenke said that the ferry would have to be packed with 250 regular customers from the projected launch date in May to the end of the year for that revenue to be realized. Former City Council members Kevin Maccarone and Joseph Capobianco have said that it was unrealistic to expect that kind of success. Although City Councilman Gaitley



Herald file photo

GLEN COVE HAS signed a contract to make Hornblower N.Y. the operator of the city's commuter ferry service.

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE — January 30, 2020

Stevenson-Mathews said that the city was caught between "a rock and a hard place," he acknowledged that the ferry could prove to be an asset if the city does everything it can to support ridership.

"I don't think it's going to fly without ... subsidies and grants," Stevenson-Mathews said. "Luckily, the mayor has

been working on that, seeing as nearly every ferry service to the city gets a subsidy from the state."

Thorvaldsen said that a committed ridership would be the key to less expensive tickets and expanded service. Although the ferry is scheduled to operate only during the workweek, weekend trips, luxury

rides and connections to other terminals could all be possible if Hornblower determines that the demand is there.

"The city decided to go with Hornblower because they also bring alternative services," Thorvaldsen said. "As the ferry evolves, new events and rides can be planned."

Council approves changes to commissions and boards

By **RONNY REYES**

rreyes@lherald.com

It was a night of continued change for Glen Cove City Hall as the City Council unanimously voted to appoint more than a dozen new residents to open positions on the city's boards, commissions and agencies during a council meeting on Jan. 14.

Among the big changes was a near complete overhaul to the Planning and Zoning Boards. In the Planning Board, the city council appointed three new members and named existing member John DiMascio as the new chairman of the board. Meanwhile, in the Board of Zoning and Appeals, the City Council chose to only keep Chairperson Teri Moschetta and Charles Chiclacos. The council also opted to implement staggered terms for the BZA, which means three seats would up for reappointment at the end of 2020, with the other four up by the end of 2022.

"That's the way the charter states the board should be, but we've strayed from that over the years," City Councilwoman Marsha Silverman said. She also thanked residents for applying to the board positions. "It's great to get in some new blood in the city."

Another key appointment that the City Council made during the meetings was that of the new city attorney, Greg Kalnitsky. Kalnitsky, 33, previously served as an attorney in the City of Long Beach's government for seven years, which Tenke saw as very promising, given that Long Beach is the only other city government in Nassau County. Kalnitsky will officially begin his new job on Jan. 22, and unlike his predecessor, Charles McQuair, Kalnitsky will serve as a full-time attorney for



Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE MAYOR Timothy Tenke, left, swore in new City Attorney Greg Kalnitsky, who was accompanied by his wife, Jillian McNeil Kalnitsky.

the city.

"I look forward to working with the mayor and city council and advising them on their day-to-day business," Kalnitsky said.

Although Tenke and McQuair have clashed multiple times in the past, with Tenke trying to fire him in 2017, the two departed on amicable terms, as Tenke thanked McQuair for his years of service to the city. But not every replacement ended without incident. During the Jan. 14 meeting, former City Clerk Tina Pemberton, who had served the city for 12 years, criticized Tenke for her termination. Pem-

berton said that while she kept asking Tenke for updates on whether she would keep her position under his new term, she did not find out until she received a letter about her firing on Dec. 24. Pemberton also alleged that the new clerk, Gaspare Tumminello, will earn a higher salary than she did despite previous attempts at asking for a raise.

"After all the years we worked together, how could you just send a letter over the mail," Pemberton asked.

Tenke said he would not discuss personnel matters publicly.

Board members

Beautification Commission

- William Byrne
- Robert LaBaw
- Lauren Wasserfall
- Jacqueline Yonick
- Joan Bessette
- Debra Caruso Marrone
- Gigi Ferrante

Business Improvement District

- Maureen Basdavanos
- Ann Fangmann
- Michael Piccirillo

Planning Board

- Carolyn Dilgard Clark
- Mike O'Brain
- Paul Sweeney
- John DiMascio
- Andrew Kaufman
- John Maccarone
- Michael Corigliano

Zoning Board

- Steven Suozzi
- Dave Nieri
- Stu Grossman
- Cheryl Stasky
- Teri Moschetta
- Charles Chiclacos



Photos Courtesy GCPD

POLICE ARRESTED THREE teens on Jan. 26 for graffiti found near the Nassau County Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center.

Police arrest three teens connected to hate graffiti

The Glen Cove Police department arrested three defendants on Jan. 26 in connection to the Anti-Semitic graffiti found at the Welwyn Preserve in the Nassau County Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center in Glen Cove on Dec. 2.

The three suspects are all from Hicksville and are 14-, 17- and 19-years old. According to police, the suspects had spray painted swastikas on the property, as well as painting the tag name of "Tommy Tahoe" and "CAP."

The incident occurred a week after the HMTTC had been vandalized with other Anti-Semitic graffiti and damage to many of its signs and gardens.

Following the incident, the Glen Cove Police Department had increased patrols in the area and made seven arrests for graffiti. All seven of those arrested were non-Glen Cove residents, according to GCPD. The Welwyn Preserve has numerous vacant buildings on the property and is a well-known destination sport for graffiti artists, but it was only until recently that Anti-Semitic graffiti has begun to pop up and invade into the HMTTC.

According to the Anti-Defamation League, a New York-based organization that works to fight against anti-Semitism, there were 1,879 attacks against Jewish people and Jewish institutions in 2018, the third-highest year on record since the ADL began tracking these numbers in the 1970s. Records show that the total number in 2019 could be higher.

Days after the second set of graffiti



THE SWASTIKAS WERE the second instance of hate-related graffiti at the HMTTC.

was found, Nassau and Suffolk County officials launched a Long Island-wide taskforce aimed at fighting anti-Semitism and symbols of hate. New York State Assemblyman Charles Lavine and State Sen. Todd Kaminsky have also introduced legislation in the state that would bring hate symbol education to public schools. At the national level, Rep. Tom Suozzi is supporting the Never Again Education Act, which would promote education about the Holocaust and hate crimes in schools.



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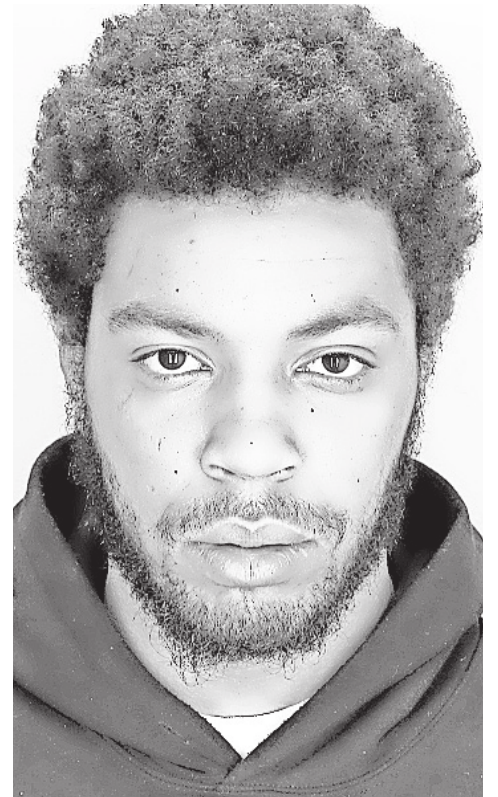
CRIME WATCH

Police arrest suspect amid string of larcenies in the North Shore

Glen Cove Police are urging residents to keep their cars locked after a string of car larcenies all over the North Shore. Since Jan. 20, there have been 11 reported cases of items stolen from unlocked vehicles in Glen Cove, and Sea Cliff and Glen Head have also experienced similar larcenies since last week.

One recent incident occurred on Jan. 21 at 3 a.m., where three different suspects were observed exiting a parked SUV on Crow Lane as they attempted to open other cars in the area. During an investigation, Glen Cove Patrol officers Jeffrey Griggs and Carlos Fernandez gathered evidence to help detectives Brian Glennon and Eddy Linares arrest Richard Brewster, 21. Brewster was charged with multiple counts of petit larceny and possession of stolen property. Police said Brewster is homeless and had been staying the Glen Cove area. He was released without bail.

Glen Cove Police Det. Lt. John Nagle said that all the cases occurred with cars that were left unlocked by their owners. Officers ask that anyone with information regarding the thefts contact the Glen Cove Police Department at 516-676-1000. All calls will be kept confidential.



Courtesy GCPD

Richard Brewster



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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Broken Reed Saxophone Quartet

This saxophone group performs songs based on doo-wop selections redone in a creative jazz idiom. Its members will present "Mozart Swings," at the Locust Valley Library on Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley. (516) 671-1837.

Beginner international folk dance

Head to the Glenwood Life Center on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. for a class introducing beginners to folk dancing. Learn dances from Bulgaria, Greece, Albania and more. First class is free, subsequent class is \$5. High school and college students free admission. 71 Grove St., Glenwood Landing. (516) 399-2575.



Tai Chi with Nancy Chin

Beginners and individuals with health conditions, as well as the athlete, can benefit from practicing chi gong and tai chi movements. Join Nancy Chin at the Gold Coast Library on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. to learn a new way to exercise and relax. \$32 fee due at registration. 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.

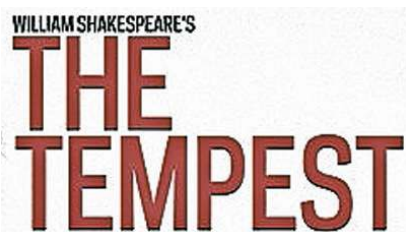
Paradise Garden Festival

Colors to brighten up the winter doldrums await at Planting Fields' lively festival, Sunday, Feb. 2, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Enjoy a touch of paradise in the winter garden, along with entertainment and activities for the kids, including story time. Visit the warm, colorful greenhouse filled with tropical plants, orchids, palm trees, and so much more. Info: (516) 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.



Shakespeare at the Madison Theatre

"The Tempest," Shakespeare's classic romantic tale of a romance, shipwrecks and redemption, is staged by Actors From The London Stage, at the Madison Theatre, on Friday, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m., and Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2 and 7 p.m. Cofounded by actor Patrick Stewart, the five member AFLTS troupe performs the play as part of its week-long residency at Molloy College. Info: (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.



Courtesy Tiegerman Schools

LOCAL OFFICIALS AND residents gathered outside the Tiegerman Middle School to celebrate the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Sidewalk Library on Jan. 24.

Sidewalk Library opens in G.C.

A new small library has popped up in Glen Cove through collaboration between Girl Scout Troop 1420 and Tiegerman Middle School. The project, a Sidewalk Library, exists as a small and accessible cabinet outside the school where students and members of the local community can take out and leave in books to share. The Sidewalk Library is already stocked full of books, and Tiegerman officials said they were eager to

work with the Girl Scouts to keep the library active and plentiful.

"Literacy is so important, especially among young people, and we hope that this Sidewalk Library will encourage more children to read and keep reading," said Jeremy Tiegerman, program director at Tiegerman. "We thank the Girl Scouts for sharing our passion for books and we look forward to working with them in the future."

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

HERALD SCHOOLS



Photos courtesy GCCS

GRIBBIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students completed projects based on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights Movements.

Gribbin studies the work of Dr. King



THE STUDENTS WORKED with their teachers, above, to create poems about King.

STUDENTS PRESENTED SOME of their finished work, right, during an assembly on Jan. 17.



Students at the Gribbin Elementary School observed special lesson plans about the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during classes this month.

Using iPads to research King, the students completed different projects as they learned more about the Civil Rights Movements and King. One group of students wrote about King's character traits, while another group created poems using the word "leader." Other groups detailed facts based on King's early life and about what they've learned from him.

Gribbin also held a school wide assembly on Jan. 17 to honor King and have students present projects based on his work.

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HERALD SPORTS

Big Red bounced from playoffs

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



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. 30

Boys Basketball: North Shore at Floral Park.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Glen Cove at Jericho.....6:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Jericho at Glen Cove.....6:45 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 31

Girls Basketball: Floral Park at North Shore.....5 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 1

Cheerleading: Glen Cove at Kennedy event.....10 a.m.
Cheerleading: North Shore at C.S. Harbor event.....10 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 3

Girls Basketball: North Shore at V.S. North.....6:15 p.m.
Boys Basketball: V.S. North at North Shore.....6:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball: South Side at Glen Cove.....6:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Glen Cove at South Side.....6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Air Rifle: Glen Cove at Massapequa.....4:15 p.m.
Gymnastics: Long Beach at North Shore.....7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

Girls Basketball: North Shore at Lynbrook.....5 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Lynbrook at North Shore.....7:15 p.m.

By J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

Throughout the season, high school wrestling teams in Nassau's Section VIII endure a grueling dual meet schedule en route to the dual meet playoffs. This path is usually paired with long sessions in the wrestling room, the weight room and on the road.

Glen Cove, according to head coach Chris McDonald, was taking all of those necessary steps and was peaking towards the end of the year. It had won three consecutive dual meets to qualify for the playoffs, before losing to Conference 3B-1 champions Plainedge by a score of 49-33 and Hicksville in a close 38-36 loss.

Prior to Glen Cove being eliminated from the playoffs by Plainedge, it gained momentum by winning a wrestling tournament they host, the McCullough tournament. The Big Red, who won the tournament in 2018, outlasted 12 other teams and was able to keep the trophy in Glen Cove. Isaiah Jackson, who is currently ranked first at 106 pounds in Nassau County, won the most outstanding wrestler award for the McCullough tournament.

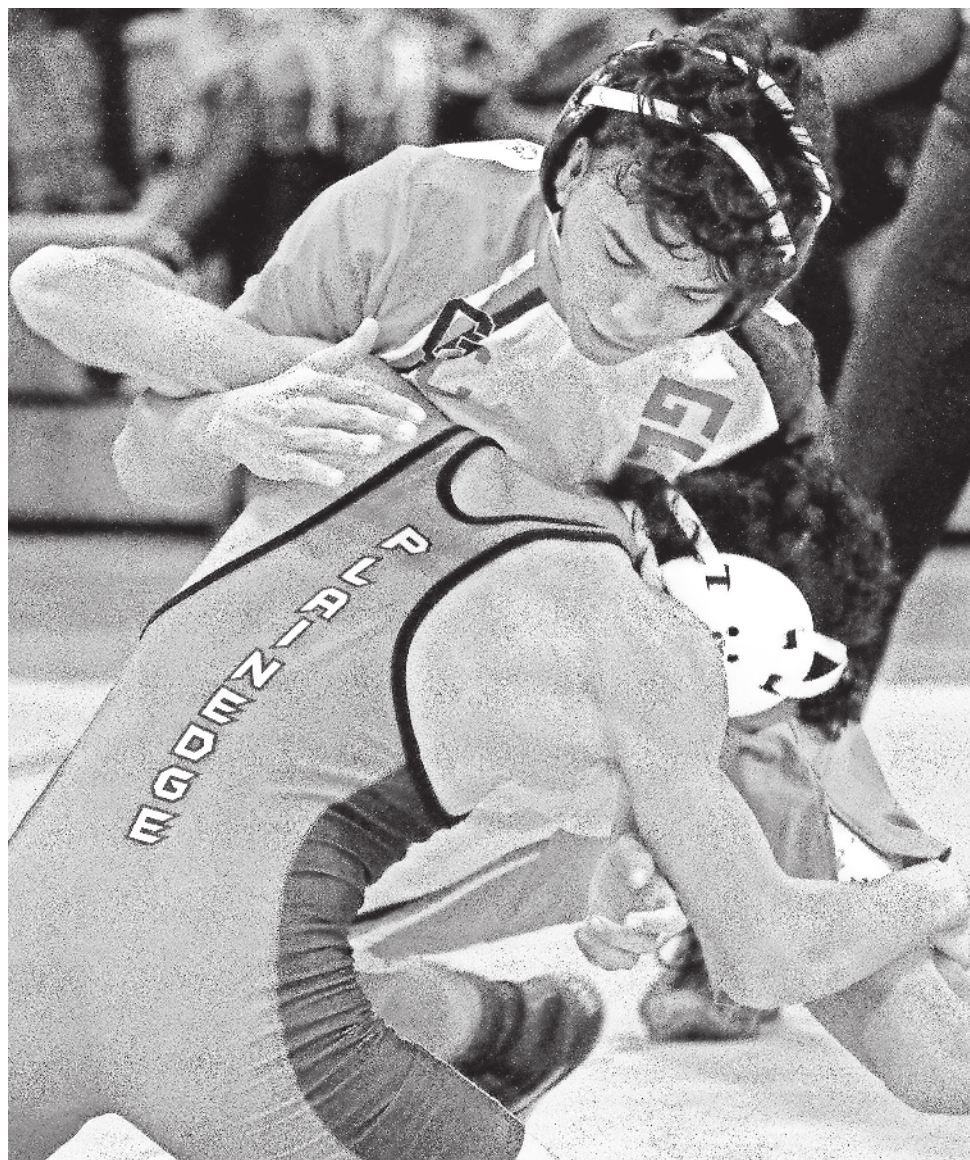
Glen Cove then started a three-match win streak with a 46-31 win over cross-town rivals North Shore High School in Glen Head. It followed that up with a 45-31 win over Bethpage before finally peaking with a 63-13 victory over Roslyn. McDonald credits a lot of the team's success to the group of wrestlers that have been with him the longest leading by example.

"The team has learned from the seniors," McDonald said. "The underclassmen will be ready to take on leadership roles for next year."

The head coach did not hold back his disappointment for being knocked out of the team playoffs, though. "Once the team is knocked out of the dual meet playoffs, it is tough in the moment," McDonald said. "But then it becomes exciting thinking that the individual championships are just around the corner."

Shifting focus to individual championships

Glen Cove has a lot of confidence in its senior wrestling class. Each member in this core group that McDonald has kept under his tutelage for years has been to the individual county championships before.



Eric Dunetz/Herald

EDSON MURILLO, TOP, helped Glen Cove give Plainedge all it could handle despite falling, 39-33, in a conference dual meet on Jan. 15.

Jackson has finished as high as third.

"Isaiah has been working hard chain wrestling and situation scrambling," McDonald said. "He's been working a lot with Edson Murillo, [who has been] his wrestling partner for four years."

Jackson is a three-time county qualifier. He will walk into the county championships as the highest-ranked wrestler at his weight class, followed closely behind by MacArthur's Matthew Huggard.

Edson Murillo (113 pounds) is also a three-time county qualifier, who finished

in the top 10 in 2019. Eder Leiva, a quick 182-pounder, has qualified three times and also finished top then last year: 195-pounder RJ Alma has qualified twice and finished top eight a year ago, while 285-pound Brandon Varela Rivera qualified for counties for his first time last year and finished inside the top 10.

"A lot of the basics have been covered and practiced to muscle memory," McDonald said. "Now, we are working on a specific game for each individual."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE — January 30, 2020



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

HARRISON GILLMAN, CENTER, with his friends like Antonio Soriano, left, Murat Dogus, Evan Dogus, Jack Gottfried, Jake Sasso and Luke Martin who came to show their support.

Fundraiser for Crohn's research is a slam dunk



PEOPLE OF ALL ages, above, played in support of the cause.



ABOVE, FAR RIGHT, Martin, left, and Gail Unger joined Rachel, Harrison and Eric Gillman as O.B. Town Clerk Rich LaMarca and Councilwoman Vicki Walsh presented Harrison with a certificate.



JAKE SASSO, LEFT, was driving to the hoop with Evan Dogus and Antonio Soriano close behind when Harrison Gillman picked him up on defense. Right.

North Shore High School hosted the sixth Hoops for Harrison fundraiser on Jan. 19. Started in 2013, the fundraiser, is named after NSHS senior Harrison Gillman, of Glen Head, and is a three-on-three basketball tournament dedicated to raising money for research at the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation.

Harrison's mother Rachel Gillman "takes point" on most fundraising operations. She said that roughly 75 people were in attendance, either as players or spectators and the fundraiser raised roughly \$6,500 through donations and sponsorships.

"It was just a very lovely, easy, no-issue event," Gillman said. "It was so seamless and it was amazing. I think everybody had a good time."

-Mike Conn

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 30

CBD-infused meditation

Glen Cove Salt Cave, 70 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. This 75-minute event consists of a brief introduction on CBD. Attendees will be given a sample and then followed by a guided meditation while receiving salt therapy. CBD may help reduce feelings of anxiety and improve concentration, allowing the user to experience mental clarity. In the context of meditation, CBD can be a very useful tool to center and calm the mind. (516) 801-0665.

Friday, Jan. 31

Danke Baby at Still Partners

Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 8 p.m. Listen to the excellent rock tunes of Danke Baby during its performance at Still Partners. (516) 200-9229.

Saturday, Feb. 1

Traditions of Chinese acrobatics

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 2:30 p.m. Enjoy this one-woman show featuring Li, who will perform hand balancing, plate spinning, artistic cycling, ribbon dancing, diabolo and foot juggling. A limited number of volunteers will get to join her on stage to create an impromptu ribbon dance, and also to try their hand at plate spinning. Li will also explain some of the rituals of Chinese New Year, teach the audience some basic Chinese phrases and encourage them to think about what it might have been like to grow up in a different time and place. Registration is necessary. (516) 671-1837.

Art reception: Daniel Maidman

The Teaching Studios of Art, 115 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, 6 p.m. Enjoy the opening reception of an exhibition featuring artist Daniel Maidman's drawings and paintings, focusing on the female nude. Light refreshments will be served. (516) 558-7367.

Sunday, Feb. 2

Paradise Festival

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. Escape the cold for a day and enjoy a touch of paradise in the winter garden at Planting Fields. The greenhouse will be warm, bright and beautiful with lush tropical plants, colorful orchids, palm trees, begonias, ferns and more. There will be live music and other activities throughout the day. (516) 922-8678.

How to calm down and be happy

Inner Light Center for Spiritual Living, 10 Cedar Swamp Road, Glen Cove, 11:30 a.m. This is a 90-minute workshop by Ilene Angel, the author of "How to Calm the Hell Down and Be Happy." It is designed to give participants immediate as well as long term tools to live a calmer and happier life. (516) 796-0769.

Book signing: Dr. David G. Marwell

Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center, 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove, 1



Courtesy Flickr

Behind the scenes at the Gold Coast's Coe Hall

Most newlyweds wouldn't go all out and purchase a 400-acre estate on Long Island's "Gold Coast," have the grounds designed by world-famous landscape architects, fill it with rare species of trees and plants, and then build a 65-room mansion for the cherry-on-top within days after their wedding. However, that's exactly what William and Mai Coe did in 1913, and it's still preserved today. Join New York Adventure Club on Feb. 1 at 12:30 p.m. for an exploration of the Planting Fields Estate in Oyster Bay built in 1913 for insurance magnate William Robertson Coe and his wife, Standard Oil heiress Mai Rogers Coe. Explore all parts of the estate, as well as the rich history behind its conception and everything that came after. 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay. (516) 922-8678.

p.m. Dr. David G. Marwell, former director of the Museum Of Jewish Heritage in New York City, will present a talk based on his new book, "Mengele: Unmasking the Angel Of Death." Signed copies of the book will be available for purchase. (516) 571-8040.

Super Bowl party at Pratt's

Glen Cove Mansion, 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, 5 p.m. Watch the 54th Super Bowl with the Mansion at Pratt's for \$5 draft beer, \$5 house wine, \$5 for six wings and \$5 fries special all night. \$10 burger sliders and \$10 nachos. (516) 671-6400.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Randiobics: Low impact fitness

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Use catchy music, energy and easy choreography to result in a totally do-able workout that has participants moving to the music and smiling the whole time. (516) 922-1212.

Painting on wine glasses

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Artist Celicia from Authentic HeARTwork will supply all eco-friendly materials and provide step-by-step instructions to help participants create their own unique masterpiece. Each participant will get to paint two wine glasses. With so many designs to

choose from, there are no limits to the creativity that will result. \$5 materials fee by check/money order only payable to Authentic HeARTwork. (516) 676-2130.

Thursday, Feb. 6

Anti-bullying workshop

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 4 p.m. Children ages 8-11 learn self defense moves, ways to

preventing bullying, as well as what to do if they are being bullied and the precise steps to stop it. Presented by Grand Master Gene Perceval who has been teaching for over 57 years. (516) 671-1837.

Psychic Night Dinner

The View Grill, 111 Lattingtown Road, Glen Cove, 6:30 p.m. Enjoy an evening of food, drinks and psychic readings pre-



Courtesy Flickr

Super Bowl at Garvies Brewery

Watch the Kansas City Chiefs battle the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl LIV on Feb. 2 at Garvies Point Brewery, which will be hosting a public event for all football fans in both the taproom and new event space starting at 4 p.m. Enjoy a fresh cold beer with unlimited buffalo wings provided by Sid's All-American during the entirety of the biggest game of the year, which will be shown on multiple big screen televisions. 1 Garvies Point Road, Glen Cove. (516) 277-2787.

sented by Brenda Lee. For \$55, attendees receive a one-on-one private reading, salad, choice of four entrées, dessert and beverages. (516) 200-9603.

Asthma and COPD: What to know

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 p.m. This lecture will cover the most common causes of asthma and COPD, the differences and similarities of the two diseases, the latest advances in how they are treated and the most commonly asked questions about these conditions. Presented by Dr. Seymour Huberfeld, a pulmonologist and sleep specialist. Huberfeld is on the teaching faculty of the Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra/Northwell. (516) 628-2765.

Friday, Feb. 7

CASA Coffee

Camardella home, 44 Lafayette Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. Join the North Shore Coalition Against Substance Abuse and psychotherapist Veronica Valli in learning how connection and emotional coaching are effective ways to safeguard children from substance abuse. (516) 319-2532

Happy hour DIY design consult

Restoration Oak, 227 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, 6 p.m. Enjoy a fun night of design, food and drinks. Restoration Oak's in-house designer will help participants create an inspiration board that they can use to kick start the redesign of any room in their home. The board and all design materials will be provided. Admission is \$25. (516) 200-6447.

Gold Coast Supper Club

Maldon & Mignonette, 243 Glen Cove Avenue, Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Join the North Shore Biz Network at for "An Evening of Tastes" which includes a five course tasting menu. \$65.00 includes tax and gratuity. Limited to 20 diners. Tickets must be purchased by Feb. 6. To purchase tickets, go to www.northshorebiznetwork.com. (516) 801-3250.

St. Luke's Book Club

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 253 Glen Ave, Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Come together, share in a meal and a discussion about "Journey of the Universe" by Brian Thommas Swimme and Mary Evelyn Tucker. The book tells the epic story of the universe from an inspired perspective, weaving the findings of modern science with enduring wisdom found in the humanistic traditions of different cultures. Over dinner, will discuss aspects of the book, using guiding questions to help in getting started. (516) 676-4222.

Saturday, Feb. 8

"Now You're Talking" storytellers

Sea Cliff Yacht Club, 42 The Boulevard, Sea Cliff, 7:30 p.m. Enjoy a presentation of Tracey Segarra's "Now You're Talking - a storytelling show," featuring a cash bar and provided light appetizers. Admission is \$15. (516) 671-7374.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy The Regency at Glen Cove

SENIORS ENJOYED SOCIALIZING with others during the preliminary opening of the new Safe Harbor facility at The Regency.

A safe place at The Regency in G.C.

The Regency at Glen Cove Assisted Living announced the grand opening of their Safe Harbor facility on Jan. 21. Safe Harbor is a secure, self-contained neighborhood within The Regency dedicated to caring for seniors with Alzheimer's and other forms of memory loss. The new

facility offers seniors a private or shared furnished studio apartment with a dedicated living room, sunroom and outdoor patio. It also lets seniors participate in sensory activities, socializing events and intergenerational opportunities.

City agencies push health initiatives

The Glen Cove Inter Agency Council held their first meeting of 2020 on Jan. 8. Wendell Miller, Senior Neurological Rehabilitation Coordinator at

Emerge Nursing and Rehabilitation, spoke about stroke warnings and prevention during the meeting. Miller explained that to avoid a stroke, it is important to have a healthy diet, exercise regularly, not to smoke or consume too much alcohol and to keep your blood pressure within the normal range. The next IAC meeting will take place on Feb. 12 to discuss the Glen Cove Age Friendly Initiative.



Courtesy Glen Cove IAC

FROM THE LEFT, Glen Cove Inter Agency Council President Kathie Flynn invited Wendell Miller, Mary Suddell and Kathy Santucci to discuss stroke prevention measures.

The best cancer care specialists in the world are also your neighbors.

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Group leaders hope to unite Latino community

January 30, 2020 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

tion's revival. On Monday, Glen Cove City Court Judge Richard McCord officially swore in Padilla and his team as the first board of directors of the North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of New York.

"Glen Cove and the North Shore are changing, and our community has to be aware of it in order to benefit," Padilla said. "We want our community to rise."

The idea for this kind of Chamber of Commerce came to Padilla when he discovered that Glen Cove's Latino population had increased by more than 25 percent since 2010, according to the U.S. census. There were more businesses operated by or catering to immigrants, but Padilla found that language and cultural differences created a barrier between Latino business owners and the usual resources and organizations that were supposed to help them. He decided that a Hispanic Chamber of Commerce would appeal to those businesses and connect them with the help they needed.

The idea resonated with Marlon Maldonado, a Bank of America employee, who said he had never been extended a helping hand growing up in Glen Cove. Maldonado said that integrating into a new community and culture is difficult, especially with a new business, and he was more than happy to join Padilla in the Hispanic chamber. He is now its trea-



Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE CITY Court Judge Richard McCord swore in members of the board of directors of the North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of New York, from left, Ever Padilla, Steve Pavlidis, Soraida Corella, Lucy Notaro, Bolivar Corella and Marlon Maldonado.

surer.

"This is a great opportunity to share what we know with people going through the same things we did," Maldonado said.

Pavlidis, a financial adviser and the organization's vice president, said he was eager to work with the local Latino business community and share his business knowledge. Most people, he said, don't know how to properly invest their money or how to get out of debt, which is often why businesses fail. Group members also

found that because many older Latino business owners tend to focus on their businesses' day-to-day operations, they overlook the importance of marketing, and limit their opportunities to grow.

When Soraida Corella, 54, a mail carrier in Syosset, moved to Glen Cove in 2017, Padilla became her first friend, helping connect her with everything she needed to host a Sweet 16 party for her daughter. Corella said that communication and networking are key for a thriving Latino

business community. Although she was sure that organizing a business group would be a lot of work, she felt confident that Padilla could lead the effort, because he seemed to have an endless network of contacts. She added that she hoped the chamber would help her realize her own dream of opening a beauty salon in Glen Cove with her sister this year.

Bolivar Corella, Soraida's husband, an MRI technologist and the new chamber's public relations officer, added that while the group would focus on the needs of Latino businesses, it would also welcome any business owners who would like to improve their relationships with the Latino community and learn how to best serve that demographic. With the Latino population on the rise, Padilla added, businesses should come to see these residents as potential employees, clients and competitors.

As the new chamber begins its work, its members hope to secure a place in this year's Glen Cove St. Patrick's Day Parade. Though the initial membership recruiting effort will focus on Glen Cove, Huntington and Port Washington, if the organization meets its 300-member goal this year, Padilla said, he hopes to expand its reach as far east as the Hamptons.

"It's a great thing that we're officially up and running," Bolivar Corella said. "Now let's give everyone a taste of that American dream."

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District talks 2020 budget and bond vote

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

The Glen Cove City School District Board of Education held their preliminary budget meeting for the 2020-2021 school year on Jan. 22. While the district has yet to finalize all the numbers as they wait for more information on how much state aid they will receive for the next school year, Victoria Galante, the assistant superintendent of business, estimated that the total revenue for the district would be around \$94 million, a nearly \$3 million increase from last year. But despite the increase in revenue, the preliminary budget still comes up about \$1 million short of the estimated expenses for the upcoming school year.

"The \$95 million expenditure is like a wish list of everything we want to get done in the district," Galante explained. "We've had wider gaps in other years, and depending on the needs of the district, we will have to move things around to meet [the allowed budget]."

The bulk of the district's revenue comes from the tax levy, which is estimated to increase from \$69.5 million to about \$71 million. While the district has budgeted to receive about \$15 million in state aid, officials hope to boost that amount as they continue to advocate for an increase in Foundation Aid funding to the district. Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna explained that the Glen Cove City School District — along with the districts in Westbury, Riverhead, Port Chester and Ossining — have historically received only 50 percent or less of the maximum potential state Foundation Aid they were entitled to. While Rianna has worked together with local state representatives



Courtesy GCCSD

GLEN COVE CITY School District officials, from left, Monica Alexandris-Miller, Gail Nedbor-Gross and Dr. Maria Rianna discussed the preliminary budget and proposed bond on Jan. 22.

to bring an additional \$1.3 million last year, she hopes the district can finally get the full funds it's entitled to this year.

"The preliminary numbers we've seen from the state are still far off from even 80 percent," Rianna said.

Rianna and the other superintendents from the affected school districts, collectively known as the "Harmed Suburban Five," will continue to advocate for an increase in Foundation Aid through a lobbying event on March 26, in Albany. District officials invited local residents to join the event or support the "Harmed Suburban Five" on social media.

After tax levy and state aid funds, Payments in Lieu of Taxes represent the third largest form of revenue the district receives, which totals about \$4 million and includes payments from the city's Avalon, Men on the Move, Movie Theatre, The Regency, 50 Glen Street, Fair Housing, Long Island Power Authority, Village

Square and Garvies Point projects. Despite the addition of the Village Square PILOT bringing in about \$114,664 in new revenue, the total PILOT funds the district estimates to receive next school year will only be about \$59,000 more as the Avalon project has finished paying one of its two PILOTs.

Along with discussing the draft budget at the Jan. 22 meeting, the Board of Education also shared new details regarding their efforts to promote the upcoming \$46 million bond vote in March. Board Vice President Monica Alexandris-Miller, who serves as the bond committee liaison, said the district has finished creating a web-

site, gcbond.org, which would help residents understand everything about the bond in a detailed and concise manner in both English and Spanish. Along with a video breakdown of the bond work — which architect Michael Mark, of Mark Design Studios, gave in detail during previous meetings — the district has also included a video explaining the bidding process they must follow when securing contracts for the sought-after renovations. Miller hoped the videos would help combat misinformation about the bond and help residents understand the district's reasoning as they try to address years of aging infrastructure and disrepair at all six school buildings.

"With the site up and running, we're also working on ways to try to go out in the community to talk about the bond since not everyone checks online," Alexandris-Miller said.

Justin Lander, the district's director of Instructional Technology, added that the website would be updated periodically to include any new information on the bond process and that residents would be notified of any updates through the school's social media accounts.

The Board of Education will reconvene on Feb. 12 to hold a budget workshop where Galante hopes to present a fully detailed budget, which would include updates on state aid and the exact tax levy percentage that would be proposed for the 2020-2021 school year.

Terms to know

During school budget meetings, district officials use certain words that the public might not understand the meaning. Here are a few to know.

Budget codes — The number system used to organization budget items.

Contingent budgets — When the voters of a school district fail to approve a school budget, the district is required by law to operate under what is called a contingent or contingency budget. In such circumstances, the school district is restricted to what are defined as "ordinary contingent expenses" — expenditures that are necessary to operate the regular instructional program, preserve the health and safety of students and staff, and protect the district's property.

Fund balance — The amount of money remaining after a school district has met its annual expenses. The money can be placed in the district's reserve account or a regular bank account. A reserve account is similar to a savings account but has a specified purpose such as capital improvement or emergency repairs.

Property taxes — Amount of money paid by homeowners. Individual property taxes are determined by this equation: assessed value x tax rate/100 = property tax.

Tax cap — A figure that limits how much Boards of Education can raise school property taxes.

Tax levy — The amount of money raised by school property taxes and collected from homeowners.

Source: Roslyn School District


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Courtesy Glen Cove Child Day Care Center

THE GLEN COVE Child Day Care Center, Inc., celebrated their inaugural gala on Jan. 23.

A night for the Child Day Care Center in Glen Cove

More than 150 people gathered at the Glen Cove Child Day Care Center, Inc., for their inaugural "A Night for the Children" gala at The Metropolitan on Jan. 23. The center is a nonprofit organization that provides childcare and family support services to local residents. James Davis founded the center in 1960, and his daughter, Sheryl Goodine, now serves as president of the Governing Board of

Directors.

"It is an honor and a privilege to carry forth his legacy and a privilege to provide the highest quality care for the children of the families we serve," Goodine said. "In addition, the dedicated and unique support of parent and community volunteers enables us to maximize the myriad of services that the center provides."

The View Grill
is Now Taking Reservations for
Valentine's Day, Friday, February 14th

We will be offering a five course meal, starting off with a mango and champagne air oyster, soup/ salad. Course entrees include grilled swordfish with coconut curry broth, poached lobster tails over conch sented risotto, classic surf and turf, ribeye steak, bucatini with clams, mussels, shrimp, calamari lobster veloute, veal shank over orzo, just to name a few entrees. Dessert will be classic strawberries with a Madeira sabayon and handmade truffles.

Cost \$50pp plus gratuity and tax
Reservations (516) 200-9603

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see



A tasty dip is always a winner. Try a flavorful, creamy Spinach Chicken Dip, in addition to the guacamole.



Spice up your guac for a zesty twist. It's an instant hit of heat with every dip.



Instead of the pizza delivery, get creative with garlic bread version.



Chili is always a popular choice.

Bring on game time

Super Bowl Sunday arrives in good taste

Many of us will huddle up around our televisions to watch another battle for that championship ring. Of course that game on the big screen is the main focus, but plenty of the action takes place around the table — keeping everyone well fed is a sport in itself.

The key to hosting a successful Super Bowl gathering, is to serve never-miss, crowd-pleasing dishes that can be made in quantity. Try these tips for a no-fuss gridiron bash:

✓ Keep the menu simple.

✓ Anticipate all styles of snacking. Finger foods are ideal for grazing between plays and during commercials. Plan on serving more substantial entree-style dishes during halftime

✓ Set up a dipping station. Have a selection of hearty dips, salsas and guacamole available so everyone can have their favorite. And in addition to chips, set out some of these tasty dippers: bell pepper slices, baked mozzarella sticks, shrimp, pita and bagel chips, Jicama sticks.

✓ When it comes to dessert, fuss-free is the way to go. An array of cookies, brownies and dessert bars will satisfy the sweet tooth. You can take your dessert table to the next level by icing your treats in team colors.

While crowd-pleasing Buffalo flavor-inspired foods and football always seem to go together, think beyond those traditional flavors for a new twist on your game day cuisine.

Baked Spinach and Chicken Dip

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, cubed
- 1 cup ranch dressing
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen, chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup cooked chicken, chopped

Heat oven to 375° F.

In microwave-safe medium bowl, add cream cheese and dressing. Microwave on high 30 seconds, or until cream cheese is soft. Stir to combine. Add spinach and Parmesan cheese. Mix well. Add chicken and stir to combine.

Transfer mixture to baking dish that holds at least 6

cups. Bake 20 minutes, or until bubbly and golden brown. The internal temperature should be 165° F.

Serve with crackers, bread or veggie sticks.

Tips: If you like it spicy, substitute a chipotle ranch dressing and add diced pickled jalapenos. To make ahead, prepare unbaked dip up to 3 days ahead; store covered and refrigerated. Bake prior to serving.

Fiery Guacamole Dip

- 2 medium ripe avocados, pitted and peeled
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons Franks RedHot Original Cayenne Pepper Sauce

Coarsely mash avocados in medium bowl. Stir in cilantro, lime juice, garlic powder and salt; mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Drizzle with RedHot Sauce before serving.

Pull-Apart Garlic Bread Pizza

- 2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup ricotta
- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan, divided
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- Kosher salt
- 3/4 cup pizza sauce
- 1 cup mini pepperoni
- 2 (16 ounce) cans refrigerated biscuits (such as Pillsbury Grands)
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon freshly chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 350° F. In a large bowl, mix together 2 cups mozzarella, cream cheese, ricotta, 1/3 cup Parmesan, Italian seasoning, and red pepper flakes. Season with salt. Transfer mixture to a 9"x13" baking dish then spread pizza sauce on top. Top with remaining 1 cup mozzarella and pepperoni.

Halve biscuits and roll into balls, then place on top of dip.

In a small bowl, whisk together oil, garlic, and parsley. Brush on biscuits and sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons Parmesan.

Bake until biscuits are golden and cheese is melty, about 45 minutes, then cover with aluminum foil and bake until biscuits are cooked through, another 15 to 20 minutes.

Let cool 10 minutes before serving.

Barbecue Three Bean Chili

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 3 carrots, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 tablespoon cumin
- 1/2 tablespoon dried oregano
- 26-28 ounces crushed or chopped tomatoes
- 2 cups vegetable broth
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen corn kernels
- 1 (15 oz.) can pinto beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 (15 oz.) can black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 (15 oz.) can kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Chili fixin's: shredded Mexican cheese, avocado, jalapeno, sour cream, cilantro, green onions, fresh tomato, corn chips, and salsa are all great additions.

Over medium heat, saute onion and carrots in olive oil until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the bell pepper and spices and saute another minute. Add the tomatoes and vegetable broth and simmer over low heat until thickened, about 20 minutes.

Stir in the corn, beans, and barbecue sauce and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add more chili powder and cumin to spice up if necessary.

Simmer another 5 minutes or until ready to eat.

Serve with your favorite chili fixin's.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

ON STAGE

Axiom Brass

The award-winning Axiom Brass Quintet has quickly established itself as one of the major ensembles in brass chamber music. Praised for their high level of musicality and technical ability and noted for their clean, clear and precise sound, Axiom Brass has won prestigious competitions among their many ac-

colades. Now in their fourth year of residency at Adelphi University, they are presenting a wide-ranging program of works from the 16th century through to the 21st century. The program includes compositions by William Byrd, Johann Sebastian Bach, Morley Calvert and Christopher Rouse. In addition, the quintet performs two 21st century works commissioned in celebration of their 10th anniversary in 2017 — Ben Hjertmann's "From the Morning," and "Avian Capriccio" by Augusta Red Thomas. Internationally recognized for their groundbreaking programming, their repertoire ranges from jazz and Latin music to string quartet transcriptions, as well as original compositions for brass quintet. Axiom Brass' performances have captured their audiences' hearts and



WEEKEND

Out and About

imaginations, leading the ensemble to national radio and television appearances as well as concerts worldwide.

Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. \$30. Adelphi University Performing Arts Center, 1 South Ave., Garden City. (516) 877-4000 or aupac.adelphi.edu.

ON STAGE

Jae Sinnett's Zero to 60 Quartet

Drumming icon-composer Jae Sinnett brings his quartet to Long Island for an exciting evening that showcases his quartet's musicality. 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. Considered one of the most musically exciting jazz ensembles playing today, Zero to 60 combines original compositions with sophisticated arrangements of popular standards.

Their playing dazzles with musical virtuosity and swings with the emotional fire, soul and commitment of well-seasoned and traveled musical veterans. Zero to 60 swings with passion, balanced with melodic continuity over advanced layers of harmonic and rhythmic textures.

Sunday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. \$40. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

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. 30-31, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 1, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 2, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

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.

Bob Mould

The alt rocker in concert, on his Solo Electric tour, Friday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Cold Beer on a Friday Night

Jimmy Kenny and the Pirate Beach Band in concert, with tribute to Jimmy Buffet, Kenny Chesney and Zac Brown, Friday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.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.

Robbins Lane Band

The local band in concert, benefiting the Russell J. Eros Foundation, Friday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Viva MOMIX

The acclaimed ensemble performs their iconic dances plus new works, Friday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Buskin and Batteau

The witty folk-rockers in concert, presented by the Folk Music Society of Huntington, Saturday, Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m.; open mic at 7:30 p.m. Congregational Church of Huntington, 30 Washington Dr., off Route 25A, Centerport. (631) 425-2925 or www.fmsh.org.

Elvis: Seen/Unseen

A concert experience, featuring The TCB Band, Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. With spe-



Los Lobos

The Tex-Mex influenced rockers visit the Landmark on Main Street stage on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The acclaimed band has prided itself on never covering the same ground twice while making music for nearly 50 years. Their journey began in 1973, with band members earning their stripes playing revved-up versions of Mexican folk music in restaurants and at parties.

They enjoyed critical success with their 1983 EP "...And a Time to Dance." Since then, Los Lobos has sold millions of records, won prestigious awards and made fans around the world. But perhaps their most lasting impact will be how well their music embodies the idea of America as a cultural melting pot. Styles like son jarocho, norteño, Tejano, folk, country, doo-wop, soul, R&B, rock 'n' roll and punk all come together to create a sound that's greater than the sum of its parts.

Tickets are \$80, \$70 and \$64; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

cial appearances by Priscilla Presley and unseen live footage. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.



Matt Marshak

The American-blues-jazz singer-songwriter in concert, Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. With special guest Frank Persico. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Now You're Talking's All You Need is Love

Six storytellers share frank funny true stories about love, Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Patton Oswalt

The comedian-actor performs, on his "I Love Everything" tour, Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Vic Vincent Group

The group in concert, Sunday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. Program features a tribute to favorite movie songs, with film trivia. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Traditional Music Jam

Take part in some music making, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Biscuit Kings

The band in concert, Thursday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff.

200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

45 RPM

The cover band in concert, Thursday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

For the Kids

Story Tots

Investigate color, shape, form and texture with art activities based on a story, Friday, Jan. 31, 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.

Puzzle Day

Enjoy old-fashioned fun using brainpower, Saturday, Feb. 1, 11 a.m. Do jigsaw puzzles, solve a crossword or word search. Open to elementary school age and up. Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.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, Feb. 1, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 2, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Studio Saturday

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

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Feb. 7, 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.

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.

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.



Seashells...

Nature's Inspired Design

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

Theodore Roosevelt:

A Man for the Modern World

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

At the Movies

See "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.; also "Overcomer," the faith-based drama about a high school basketball coach and his team, Thursday, Feb. 6, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Film Screening

See "Tina Barney: Speaking of Art," a documentary that explores Tina Barney's large-scale photographs of family and friends in all seasons, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1-2, 12 and 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 5, 12 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Author Talk

David Marwell discusses his new book, "Mengele: Unmasking the 'Angel of Death'," with book signing, Sunday, Feb. 2, 1 p.m. Reservations required. Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center of Nassau County, 100 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. 571-8040 or www.hmtcli.org.

Film Time

See "The Peanut Butter Falcon," the drama about a down-on-his-luck crab fisherman who embarks on a journey to get a young man with Down syndrome to a professional wrestling school, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.



Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@liherald.com.

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Stolen lives

Dear Great Book Guru,
Next week I'm planning on an early Valentine's celebration — Sea Cliff Civic Association's annual Storytelling Event at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. It will be an evening of five impassioned love stories. There will be time for a good book. Any suggestions?
—Love Story Searcher



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

Dear Love Story Searcher,

The book I'm recommending does not qualify as a love story but it is one immersed in passion: "Disappearing Earth," by Julia Phillips. Set in the remote Russian city of Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka coast, the novel opens with the kidnapping of two young sisters. The remainder of the book is broken into monthly chapters describing the impact of this kidnapping on 12 residents, who are all women and girls. The only

witness to the abduction is Oksana, whose credibility is ignored because the residents insist the kidnapper must be an outsider, a foreigner, certainly not the white man she saw. Quickly we realize that the issues that confront this city are universal concerns. Racism, immigration, nostalgia for a "glorious" past, patriarchal oppression and violence against women are all revealed as the story unfolds. What is touted as protecting quickly is revealed to be another avenue to subjugate women. Throughout, clues to the kidnapper's identity are overlooked by a biased police, media, and citizenry. Both a mystery and political thriller. Highly recommended!

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

Free skin cancer screening at Glen Cove City Hall

Glen Cove City Councilwoman Eve Lupenko Ferrante and Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton will host a free skin cancer screening at Glen Cove City Hall on Feb. 28. Lupenko Ferrante, a dermatologist, had previously stated that she wanted to create these types of accessible screenings for residents.

Skin cancers are the most common type of cancer, and the American Cancer Society estimates that 5.4 million cases of basal and squamous skin cancers are diagnosed each year.

"Skin examinations should be part of

everyone's annual health care routine. Regardless of your age, gender or background, skin cancer is a real concern, and everyone should take advantage of this opportunity," DeRiggi-Whitton said. "I thank Dr. Lupenko for making this service so accessible and look forward to future opportunities to promote skin health in our community."

Residents must schedule appointments for the screenings by calling DeRiggi-Whitton's office at 516-571-6211 or emailing dderiggiwhitton@nassaucountyny.gov.



Christina Daly/Herald

RESIDENTS CAN SIGN up early for a free skin cancer screening offered at Glen Cove City Hall on Feb. 28.



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

Who do you think is going to win this year's Super Bowl - 49ers / The Chiefs ?



The Kansas City Chiefs are going to win the 2020 Super bowl. It's been 50 years since they won Super Bowl IV in 1970. They are focused, fierce and determined to win this year.

Karen Mathisen
Insurance Underwriter



I believe that Kansas City has a better quarterback than San Francisco, but it's going to be a close game.

Gary Farkash
Wine Salesman



The 49ers are going to win. They have less to lose. Andy Reid has been under a lot of pressure. The Chiefs quarterback gets paid a lot of money so he has to produce, which makes too much pressure.

Vinny Lemma
Design Builder



The 49ers will be the winners. Defense wins championships. They are the most complete team. I have been a fan for over 20 years.

Jon Lipinsky
Building Department.



I am going to enjoy the game. The 49ers are a very strong fast team. I am looking forward to watching the Super Bowl.

Cletus Kuunifaa
Librarian



The Chiefs are going to win. They have Patrick Mahomes a quarterback who has the "Golden Touch". Everything is working for him with his rushing and throwing. He is able to do it all.

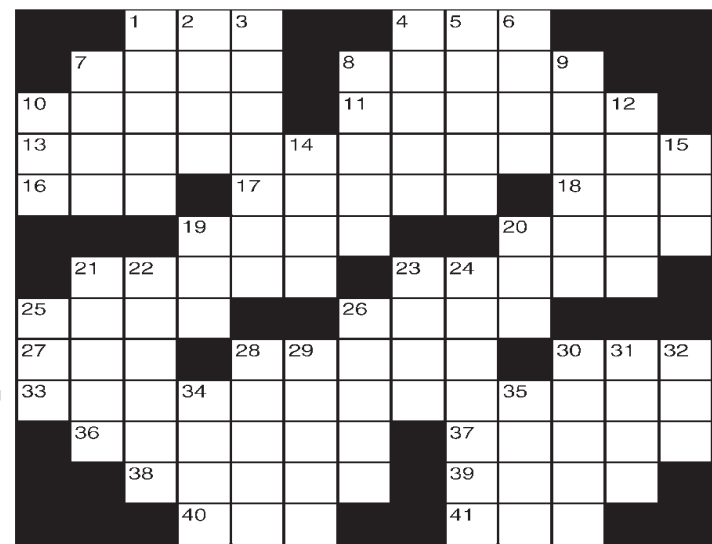
Nancy Williamson
Librarian

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Possesses
- 4 Cribbage scorer
- 7 Ringlet
- 8 Prelude
- 10 "M*A*S*H" setting
- 11 Scents
- 13 Kitchen pair
- 16 — and outs
- 17 "The — Show With Jon Stewart"
- 18 Whopper
- 19 Citi Field team
- 20 Marching musicmakers
- 21 Topper for Miss USA
- 23 Rushmore or Rainier
- 25 Responsibility
- 26 Cried
- 27 Lawyers' org.
- 28 Memorable mission
- 30 Shooter ammo
- 33 13-Across, e.g.
- 36 African desert wind
- 37 Ointment
- 38 Military subdivision
- 39 Unattractive
- 40 Mauna —



- 41 More, to Manuel
- 10 Japanese pond carp
- 12 Epithet for Simon Templar (with "The")
- 14 Information
- 15 Scarlet
- 19 Spring month
- 20 On the other hand
- 21 Big brass
- 22 Slanted, as lettering
- 23 Viral Web
- sleeve
- 24 One skilled in playing dead
- 25 "— Kapital"
- 26 Goes up a few degrees
- 28 Worship
- 29 Parkinson's treatment
- 30 Doctor's orders?
- 31 Jealousy
- 32 Iron or Bronze
- 34 Out of control
- 35 Long story

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**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) Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) bid, will be arrived at independently and without direct or indirect consultation, 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 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

**LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
GLEN COVE COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT**

46th PROGRAM YEAR
FEDERAL FISCAL YEAR
9/1/20 - 8/31/21
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 2020 during the Glen Cove City Council Meeting that begins at 7:30 p.m. in Glen Cove City Hall, Council Chambers, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542 to provide residents with an opportunity to propose activities for inclusion in the 2020-2021 Community Development Block Grant Program for the City of Glen Cove pursuant to TITLE 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, (Public Law 93-383) and Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations (Part 570). These funds are made available through the Nassau County Urban Consortium, of which the City of Glen Cove is a member. All residents, non-profit organizations servicing the residents of the City of Glen Cove and other interested parties are invited to attend and provide input and comments in person or in writing through February 25, 2020.

Electronic version of the application will be emailed to all existing public service agency program participants and is also on the Glen Cove Community Development Agency website at: [HYPERLINK "http://www.glenovecda.org"](http://www.glenovecda.org) www.glenovecda.org - click on "Applications and Forms."

A MANDATORY workshop

Milo Duchnowski

Milo Duchnowski, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 8. He was the beloved son of Carol and the late Doug, dear brother of Leo and Emma and loving grandson of Roman and Zora Duchnowski and Helen and the late Otto Meyer. Religious Services were held at the McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home, in Glen Cove. Interment East Hillside Cemetery.

Louise Simoneschi

Louise Simoneschi (nee Famiglietti), of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 15. She was the beloved wife of the late Angelo (Wingy), devoted mother of Vito (Susie), Joseph (Karen) and Nancy, loving grandmother of six and great grandmother of seven. She was also the dear sister of Fannie Grella, Antoinette Chessler and the late Thomas and Joseph Famiglietti. Services held at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home, in Glen Cove. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Suzanna Zupa

Suzanna Zupa, 85, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 18. She was the beloved wife of the Late Vito J. M.D., loving mother of Christopher C. (Michele) and the Late Jeffrey J. (Angela) and cherished grandmother of Ryan, Alexandria, Carina, Griffin and Beckett. Suzanna was a member of the Daughter's of American Revolution (D.A.R.), Philantropical Education Organization (P.E.O.), Galen Cove Wom-

an's Club, Glen Cove Senior Citizens Center and was also active in the United Methodist Church of Glen Cove. Visitations and Services were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, in Glen Cove. Entombment was held at Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Jeremy Kempton

Jeremy Kempton, 75, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 17. He was the beloved husband of Patricia, loving father of Kristalynn and Thomas, dear brother of Ted (Corki), proud uncle of SueEllen and Terri and adored great-uncle of Brigid.

Mr. Kempton was the founder and conductor of the Island Chamber Symphony, affiliate of Brooklyn Symphonic Orchestra and music teacher at North Shore School District and Chaminade High School. He was also a member of other various musical groups, including St. Paul's Choir. Mr. Kempton was a graduate of Eastman School of Music under Dr. Emory Remington. When Mr. Kempton was in the Peace Corp, he was a trombonist in the National Symphony in Tehran. He enjoyed a fellowship at the University of Illinois and was a member of University Jazz Band, where he received his Masters. Mr. Kempton spent 16 years at Interlochen Center for the Arts.

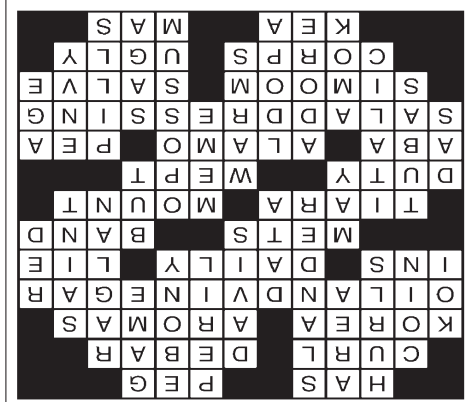
Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, in Glen Cove. Services were held at St. Paul's Church. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. Donations may be made in his memory to St. Paul's Church, 28 Highland Road, Glen Cove, NY 11542.

Stanley Zeitlin

Stanley Zeitlin, 82, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 15. He was the beloved husband of Susan, loving father of Jennifer Dembo (Mark) and Benjamin (Belinda Basaca Zeitlin), proud grandfather of Lexi, Emanuel, Julien and Elias and dear brother of Barbara Bermack (Donald). Stanley was the president of West Glen Communications Inc. He loved all styles of music, was an avid reader and enjoyed the theater and politics. Funeral services were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove on Jan. 19. Rabbi Irwin Huberman, of Congregation Tifereth Israel, officiated the ceremony. Interment New Montefiore Cemetery.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 25 mins.



for public service agencies wishing to apply for funding will be held in the 2nd floor conference room of City Hall on Thursday, February 13, 2020 at 3:00 PM. One electronic version and one hard copy

of the application must be completed and returned with accompanying documentation to the CDA office, Room 304, City Hall - 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY 11542, by 4:00 PM on Wednesday, March 4, 2020.

For further information or to provide comments, contact Camille Byrne, Executive Assistant of the Glen Cove Community Development Agency at 516-676-1625 or via email to HYP ERLINK

"mailto:cbyrne@glenovecda.org" cbyrne@glenovecda.org Glen Cove Herald Gazette Publication Date: 1/30/20 Posted: City Hall Bulletin Board & CDA Website 013020

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Let's continue to pursue Dr. King's dream

February marks another year of Black History Month, but it's important for us to take note of how far America has come since black slaves were first brought to the country some 400 years ago. On a local level, it has been nearly 200 years since slavery ended in New York in 1827.

Long Island has seen more than its fair share of racial division. The first slaves were brought to Long Island in 1654, when Nathaniel Sylvester moved from Barbados to Shelter Island. By 1698, there were nearly 2,100 black people living in New York, the majority of whom were slaves. Almost half of them lived on Long Island.

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

Segregation continued to flourish for decades here, to well beyond the end of World War II, when the population was booming and covenants and exclusion-

ary leases prevented blacks from moving into certain neighborhoods and communities like Levittown.

Racial inequality certainly spilled over into our school systems. The Malverne School District was a prime example of that, as racial tensions peaked during the early 1960s. Prejudice divided the small village, and it wasn't until the concerted efforts of African-American families in the community that people began to see a real push for change. Those families, joined by local and national advocates, launched a campaign to integrate the village's schools, which eventually caught the attention of James E. Allen Jr., then the state education commissioner. After a community-wide push and state intervention, Malverne was the first school district in New York to receive a desegregation order.

Today the district is a model of integration, and it speaks volumes about what is possible — that racial lines can disintegrate over time as people get to know one another.

While it's great to see how far the country — and our local communities — have come since slavery was abolished nationwide in 1865, we're not yet where we need to be. Long Island remains among the nation's most racially divided regions.

As noted in the Herald's ongoing series "The Racism Around Us," 92 percent of Long Island public school teachers are white. There are no black teachers in nearly two-thirds of Long Island schools. In more than two-fifths of the schools, there are no Latino teachers. And most children grow up in segregated communities that divide along school district lines. Structural racism is ever-present here in suburbia.

Those were the findings discussed at the Long Island Educator Diversity Convening conference at Hofstra University last spring. Having a diverse student body calls for a more concerted effort from educators to promote a diverse staff.

We cannot relent in pursuing the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream, expressed so eloquently 57 years ago, of seeing little black boys and girls holding hands with little white boys and girls. In September, a video of two toddlers in Manhattan — one black and the other white — running toward each other for a hug went viral. We should seek to create more moments like that. But they can't happen if we're not providing opportunities for children from different racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds to grow up together, learn from one another and celebrate their differences.

LETTERS

I accept the challenge

To the Editor:

Cynthia Lovecchio's letter, "Watch your rhetoric" (Jan.9-15), used the usual CNN/MSNBC talking points when she said that Trump supporters "refuse to recognize the danger this man and his enablers present to society" and that "the Republican Party stands alone in having violent rhetoric spewed by its leader and supported by its senior members."

Then Lovecchio issued a challenge, requesting that one example be given in which House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer or any other titular leader of the Democratic Party has openly advocated beating people up. She concluded that there aren't any.

Challenge accepted. On June 25, 2018, U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, a Democrat from California, in a rousing speech to her followers, said that people should show up wherever they have to show up. And if anyone sees people from Trump's cabinet in a restaurant, department store or gasoline station, they should get out and create a crowd. And tell the cabinet members that they are not welcome anymore, anywhere. Various people associated with Trump were then verbally attacked in restaurants and had liquid thrown at them.

There are other examples too, like when former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder rewrote Michele Obama's quote, "When they go low, we go high." Holder revised that quote to, "When they go low, we kick them."



KOBE BRYANT 1978-2020

And let me not forget ANTIFA, a loose group of left-wing anti-facists that assaults conservatives in liberal, Democrat controlled states and cities along the West Coast. Amazingly, the main stream media never reports a single attack.

Since we now live in a society where people pay attention to the utterances of

Hollywood celebrity self-imagined "elitists," who can forget the immortal words of Madonna, who said, "I have an awful thought of blowing up the White House" or Robert De Niro's statement that he would like "to punch Trump in the face," or George Lopez's recent statement that "...he would kill President Trump for

OPINIONS

The Senate can acquit Trump, but it can't hide the truth

By the time you read this, the impeachment trial of President Trump will be well on the way to completion. Absent a miracle — perhaps the leaking of John Bolton's manuscript as we went to press? — the Republican-controlled Senate will have beaten back any effort to call witnesses who would directly implicate the president.



**JERRY
KREMER**

Getting re-elected, and not incurring the wrath of Trump, are more important to the 53 Republicans than how history will treat this so-called impeachment trial.

Day after day, we've heard rumors that four or five Republican

senators, despite their concern about their re-election back at home, were prepared to jump ship and vote for new witnesses and more evidence, to fill in the blanks of the Democratic impeachment case. Maybe that will happen, and maybe the Mets will win the World Series this year, but the likelihood of a partial revolt

by the partisans is doubtful.

I have listened to all of the claims by the president's defense team — that "it was just a phone call," that there's no case for impeachment, and that there was no bribery, so there's no crime — and I've watched a designated group of Republican members of Congress say or do anything they can to win the approval of the president. In Trump World, some people will do anything to get a favorable tweet.

But the big takeaway for me, as an American, a lawyer and a former public official, is, what message does this sham of a trial send to our country, and presidents of the future? How far must a president go to get a majority of the U.S. Senate to vote to remove him or her from office? What *are* high crimes and misdemeanors? What *is* "abuse of power"? What would it take for two-thirds of the Senate to vote a bad actor out of office?

Whether you agree with it or not, the presentation by Rep. Adam Schiff, one of the House impeachment managers, was articulate, and answered almost all of the questions about why there was an

impeachment. He presented televised witness testimony, connected the dots, showed how the president was blocking any efforts to bring in witnesses and pinpointed the exact blocked documents that would seal the case against the president.

The Democrats used three days to present their case, based on available facts and evidence, and the president's team planned to take only half that time to claim that Trump committed no crime, and that the House railroaded the impeachment proceedings and denied the president due process.

Harvard Professor Alan Dershowitz has volunteered to argue that Trump didn't violate the Constitution in any way, and therefore the trial is a waste of time. A couple of years ago, Dershowitz offered the opinion that Trump could give Alaska back to the Russians or Florida back to Spain and that would not constitute abuse of power. During the Clinton impeachment, Dershowitz argued that "bad conduct" wasn't enough to remove a president from office.

There is no doubt that the Senate will

fail to find President Trump guilty, but they can't whitewash the record, and they can't make his attempts to hold the Ukrainian government hostage for a personal political favor into a summons for jaywalking. Those who were complicit in covering up for the president will leave the White House when their time is up, but they will never be able to wash their hands of their own misdeeds.

The most profound part of Schiff's presentation was the simple statement that in the months ahead, more and more evidence will surface that will show to what extent Trump has broken the laws of this country. As each document leaks out of the far corners of the government, including the courts, there will be more and more proof that Donald John Trump violated his oath of office on countless occasions. You can redact all the documents you want, but you can't rewrite American history.

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

**I've watched
Republicans
say or do
anything they
can to win his
approval.**

LETTERS

only \$40 million?"

ABC News, a source that Lovecchio cited, says "Trump's irresponsible rhetoric has been used to justify criminal violence in no less than 36 cases!" Really? Give me a break!

ROBERT KRALICK
Glen Head

State is ready for coronavirus

To the Editor:

While there have been no confirmed cases in New York to date, the state Department of Health has sent seven potential coronavirus cases to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for testing. Three of the cases came back negative, while four results are pending. Those four individuals remain in isolation.

While experts believe the risk of catching the novel coronavirus is low in New York, I want all New Yorkers to know that we are prepared and continue to take all necessary steps to keep people informed and safe. I have directed the health department and other state agencies to continue working closely with the CDC, the World Health Organization, our local and federal government partners, and New York's health care providers to ensure that we stay ahead of this situation.

With travelers expected to begin

returning to the U.S. this week from Lunar New Year celebrations in China, the state health department is working with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to post multilingual signs about the virus at all four Port Authority international airports. The DOH is also working with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to place informational signs on subways and buses.

Symptoms of the novel coronavirus may include runny nose, headache, coughing, sore throat and fever.

The CDC recommends that people avoid all nonessential travel to Wuhan, China, but has provided specific information for those who are still planning trips there, and for those who have recently returned from the city and may be experiencing symptoms.

While there is no vaccine for the novel coronavirus, everyday preventive actions can help stop the spread of this and other respiratory viruses:

- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water aren't available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

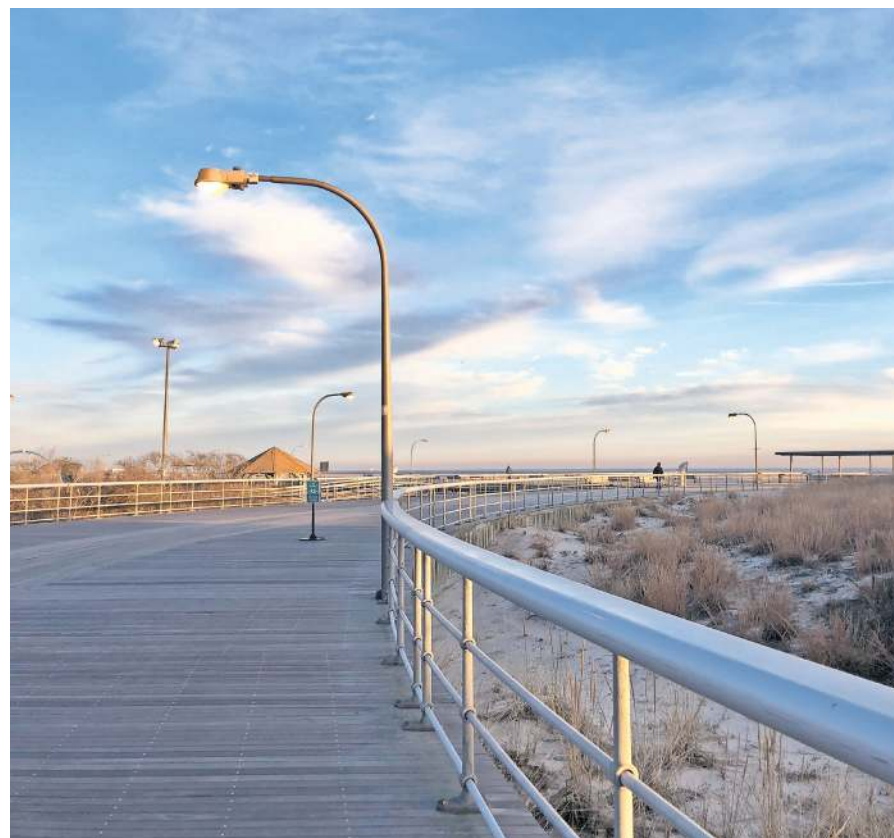
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands.

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.

- Stay home when you're sick.

- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, and throw the tissue in the trash.

FRAMEWORK by Alyssa Seidman



A choice winter afternoon — Jones Beach State Park

- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

People who are experiencing symptoms and who have traveled to areas of concern, or who have been in contact

with someone who has traveled to these areas, should call ahead to their health care providers before presenting for treatment.

GOV. ANDREW CUOMO

OPINIONS

In Washington and Albany, let common sense prevail

It's the time of year when our leaders in Washington and Albany take stock of the state of the nation and New York. If we see our country and state with a clear eye — and look to the next decade with common sense — the future for both is bright.

It's easy for naysayers to find fault with the state of the economy, but it is showing great progress.



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

President Trump deserves a good share of credit for keeping it growing. Federal tax relief and regulatory reforms have led to steady improvements in the financial situation of Americans. Unemployment is at historic lows, wages are up, and

the stock market is at an all-time high.

More members of America's minority communities are employed than at any time in recent history. Successful trade agreements with Canada, Mexico and China have given the economy even more confidence. The boom in the nation's energy production means that we're no longer dependent on the volatile Middle East to power our economy. In fact, the United States is now on track to become a

net energy exporter.

We lead the world in technological development, feed the world with our agricultural surpluses, and help keep peace around the world with our unequalled military forces.

Peace and prosperity aren't a bad way to begin the new decade, but there's still work that must be done to secure these "blessings of freedom" for our future. That's where common sense comes in. If we want to keep America on an upward path, we must find ways to rein in federal spending to reduce future budget deficits. Simply raising taxes to close these projected gaps — which some on the political left feverishly promote — will stymie economic growth and threaten another recession.

That means taking a hard look at *all* areas of the federal budget, including entitlement spending. I know from my own time in Washington that containing even the future cost of Social Security and Medicare is politically perilous for members of Congress. But modest adjustments — including raising the retirement age for future beneficiaries — will help keep these vital safety-net programs fiscally sound beyond the next decade.

The same common-sense approach to public spending and taxing is needed in New York, too. Today the state is riding high on the tide of national prosperity. Our economy is strong and growing, our businesses and workforce are highly productive, and as financial markets climb higher, New York's treasury benefits from increased revenue.

But our state's future prosperity hangs on keeping our own fiscal house in order. Gov. Andrew Cuomo deserves credit for trying to hold the line on state and local taxes. He has wisely resisted pressure from his party's far left wing to raise state income taxes, and has championed local property-tax caps.

The key to a strong economy in New York is realizing that our state doesn't tax too little; it spends too much — by a lot. A vast amount of the state budget is consumed by spending on education and health care. Our Medicaid program spends nearly twice as much per recipient as California's. Our schools spend a third more than California.

In his recent State of the State address, the governor pointed to an accumulated \$6.5 billion deficit in New York's \$75 billion Medicaid program. Already, cries are

rising on his left to raise state taxes to close this gap. But tax increases of that magnitude would simply drive more people out of New York to lower-taxed states. That exodus could leave New York in a death spiral of higher costs and fewer taxpayers to foot the bill. The rush to the exits could turn into a stampede.

As with the federal Social Security and Medicare programs, New York's Medicaid program needs structural reforms to contain its future growth. I'm not talking about reforms that would gut Medicaid, just modest cost adjustments to slow the upward spending climb. A little bit of restraint spread over the state's entire \$75 billion Medicaid program — with all stakeholders chipping in — could close the gap without hurting anyone.

The same goes for New York's ever-increasing education spending. The state has regularly contributed additional billions each year to schools that need to do more to control high spending. Again, I'm not talking about big state cuts in school aid, just some restraint on future spending increases.

All that's needed is common sense.

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

Sometimes things don't go from bad to worse

You may have heard about Grandma the dog before. Everyone west of the Mississippi has heard about Grandma the dog, but east of the Mississippi, only readers of this column know about her. She is the extraordinary 5-year-old black lab mix my daughter adopted from the Humane Society in the High Sierra town where she lives.



**RANDI
KREISS**

Grandma was one of 11, and she and all her sibs regularly run along the trails up and around their community, exercising themselves and their humans. Once a year, on their birthday, the town hosts a barbecue down by the lake, marked by lots of splashing

and tossing and fetching.

Yes, I agree, it was notable that my daughter and kids decided to call their dog Grandma, but I took it as an honor, and it has been. That dog is touched by both grace and great good luck. She is strong, carries her own food on her back on overnight hikes, protects her humans and isn't afraid to challenge the occasional buck she encounters on the trail.

She has had close encounters with mortality in her brief time on earth. When she was just 6 months old, she nosed her way into the ski shack on the mountain and ate a dish of rat poison. As she started to seize, my daughter grabbed an emergency medical kit, poured an emetic down Grandma's throat and kept her alive until they could get to the emergency veterinarian. She ran 11 miles the next week, with no signs of any ill effects.

Two years ago, she ripped open her chest jumping over barbed wire in a nearby field. No one noticed until she almost bled out in the car. She healed well.

Last year, she found a porcupine in the brush and nudged it with her nose. It nudged back, shooting 14 sharp quills into her snout. She had to go under general anesthesia to have them removed.

Last week, my daughter called sobbing, barely able to speak. She said Grandma had a huge swelling in her abdomen, and the veterinarian said it was likely a tumor and probably malignant. They were on their way to an emergency veterinary surgeon an hour away. Trying to process the shock of the diagnosis, we spoke of how much treatment to do. Unconsciously, we

slipped into talking about Grandma in the past tense. We cried together over the thought of this sweet girl dying before her time.

Grandma was rushed into surgery, with the family thinking that it would be better not to wake her up if there were obvious widespread cancer metastases.

What the surgeon discovered was this: Four years ago, when Grandma was spayed at the Humane Society, the doctor accidentally severed the vessel going to her right kidney. The kidney functionally died that day, and it began filling with fluid and bad stuff, and eventually swelled into the huge toxic mass that was removed last week.

The surgeon said that Grandma stood up shortly after the hours-long surgery and would not lie down all night. The doctor said it was anxiety. Maybe. Grandma does not take adversity lying down. She was home the next day, feeling poorly and heavily medicated, but alive and surrounded by her people. I keep thinking of all the miles she has run and the trails she has climbed and the snow she has plowed through, all with one functioning kidney and another oozing poison into her body.

Tales of a dog named Grandma that is touched by both grace and great good luck.

We all believed her time had come. We thought her charmed life was over. I think of a poem I love by Shenagh Pugh, and which I have quoted before:

Sometimes things don't go, after all, from bad to worse. Some years, muscadell faces down frost; green thrives; the crops don't fail, sometimes a man aims high, and all goes well.

A people sometimes will step back from war; elect an honest man, decide they care enough, that they can't leave some stranger poor. Some men become what they were born for.

Sometimes our best efforts do not go amiss, sometimes we do as we meant to. The sun will sometimes melt a field of sorrow that seemed hard frozen: may it happen for you.

I feel chastised by my own certainty that Grandma was beyond saving. I take it to mean that sometimes things do not go from bad to worse, not in countries, not in families, not in the lives we choose.

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