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A safe place comes to the Regency

Lenny Lorusso, far left, Mary Crowe and Manual Vales play a game with recreational therapist Elizabeth Corpuz at the grand opening of the Regency at Glen Cove's Safe Harbor facility on Jan. 30. Story, Page 9.

City discusses Livingston

Developer makes his case for more rental units at the Villa

By **RONNY REYES**
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Daniel Livingston, president of the Livingston Development Corp., first visited Glen Cove in 2003. He fell in love with the Gold Coast, but he eventually came across an area he did not love, a four-acre strip of land along Craft and Ralph Young avenues that housed an auto body shop, an old strip mall and dilapidated homes.

Livingston said he saw an opportunity for development, and as he began buying parcels of the land, a long and bitter battle began between Livingston and local residents over his proposed plan to build the Villa at Glen Cove, two buildings consisting of 176 condominiums, on the site.

Despite Livingston's successful defense against lawsuits in 2016 and 2017, construction of the approved project did not begin, as he argued that the market for condos had dried up. Last

summer, he asked the City of Glen Cove to allow him to build an apartment complex instead, and add about 40 units.

Dozens of residents attended a pre-City Council meeting on Feb. 4, when Livingston requested that the council not only submit his new proposal to the Glen Cove Planning Board, but also push for the city's Industrial Development Agency to grant him additional incentives to build.

I like development, but only when it's smart and balanced. And this doesn't seem like either.

GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS
 City councilman

"After all these years, I still intend to give birth to this baby," Livingston said. "I've already outlaid \$32 million on this project. I am building this."

At the meeting, Livingston and his attorney, Kathleen Deegan Dickson, explained that the new project would not be much different than the one the City Council approved in 2017. The most significant change would be the replacement of the condos with

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Farewell, Charles of Glen Cove

Popular mom-and-pop shop to close after 62 years

By **RONNY REYES**
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In the heart of downtown Glen Cove is a hardware store packed with just about anything residents have needed for their homes since the 1940s. The store carries everything from housewares to plumbing supplies to lighting to paint. Should customers be unable to find exactly what they need, store owner Douglas Goldstein and his wife,

Sue, are happy to help, even if it means suggesting another local shop to try.

Douglas, 72, first came across the store as an infant after his father, Fred, began working for its founder, Charles Wherther, in 1948. Back then the business was on School Street, and when Fred Goldstein took over the store in 1958, Douglas, then 10, became part of the new family business.

Although stores have come and gone in the downtown area,

Charles of Glen Cove has remained, as the Goldsteins stuck with what worked, personable customer service, even as online shopping boomed. The store not only doesn't have a website, it also doesn't have a single computer.

Despite the constant flow of customers, Sue and Douglas have said they plan on closing the store and retiring. After work-

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Store owners reminisce, and plan retirement

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ing there for more than 60 years, Douglas explained that he just can't keep up with the workload anymore.

"When you get to 72 years old and you're working 10- to 12-hour shifts a day for six days a week, it starts to take a toll on your body," he said. "The community has always been good to us, and it's been a good run for my family."

When the Goldsteins took over the business, recalled Douglas, who grew up in Bethpage and Plainview, his life became centered on the city. He was always captivated by the Gold Coast, and felt that Glen Cove had everything anyone would ever need. So, in 1975, a year before the store moved from its original location at 27 School St. — which was being turned into a parking garage as part of the city's urban renewal project — to 19 Glen St., Douglas, too, decided it was time to be a Glen Cover, and moved to the city.

And he discovered that it really did have everything he wanted. The year he moved, he met Sue O'Brien. Sue, who grew up in town, remembers frequenting Charles of Glen Cove with her parents — her father delivered kerosene to the shop. One day, Douglas struck up a conversation with her, and asked her out on a date.

"It's funny," Sue said, "but our lives really have been tied together by the store."

In 1976, the business officially moved to a former Salvation Army building on Glen Street. With funding help from the urban renewal project, the Goldsteins renovated the building and expanded their business, which took a year. In 1977, as the work was completed, Douglas and Sue — who was



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews

working for Allstate at the time — were married.

After Fred Goldstein died in 1988, Douglas took over the store, and he and Sue ran it with the help of their four children. Sue had left Allstate to raise the kids and help around the store, but by 1999 she was working at Charles of Glen Cove full-time, and it enjoyed more than 20 years of success as a second-generation mom-and-pop shop.

The Goldsteins attributed their success to their vast inventory and their commitment to customer service, something that local businesswoman Mary Stanco can attest to. Stanco, a real estate agent and a

member of the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce board of directors, said their shop is unique, because it has just about everything a homeowner would need — even things that are no longer made. Stanco, who has house keys made at Charles of Glen Cove, added that the Goldsteins always go above and beyond for their customers.

Fellow Glen Cover Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, whom the Goldsteins helped when he walked into the store on Jan. 31, agreed. "They were helping me figure out how to mount a plaque with predrilled holes, matching the screws and a bracket,"

Gaitley explained. "[but] nothing was standard size. In the end . . . they sent me somewhere else to get a custom-made one."

Douglas said he believed it was his relationships with local residents that had helped his store thrive. Although it will be closing in the next two weeks, he said that he and Sue would be staying in Glen Cove, enjoying their retirement in the city that has shaped their lives.

"We're not going anywhere," Douglas said. "It's hard to look at this city and say you wouldn't want to live here."

Harlem Knights set to play in Glen Cove

By **RONNY REYES**

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Fundraising at the Glen Cove City School District can be a challenge, said Amanda O'Brien, Landing School Parent-Teacher Association co-president. Although the PTA does its best to find creative solutions, she said most times it can end up being a lot of work for minimal profit. As she and fellow Co-President Maureen Jiminez brainstormed ideas for a big fundraiser at the Landing School last year, fourth-grade teacher Maria DePace approached the two about a popular event she attended over at the Oceanside School District.

Last spring, DePace attended a Harlem Wizards basketball game in Oceanside, where the Wizards played against local teachers in a game filled with spectacles and hilarious antics, much like that of the famous Harlem Globetrotters. The Harlem Wizards were founded in 1962 by Howie Davis to compete with the Globetrotters. The Wizards have toured across the U.S. and in other countries and take part in fundraisers for schools. DePace said the event brought together everyone in the Oceanside community, so she hoped it could do the same in Glen Cove.

After weeks of planning, the Harlem Wizards are set to play the Glen Cove Knights on Feb. 26, at the Glen Cove High School in a large event that would benefit not only the Landing PTA, but also the other PTAs in the district.

"Everyone will have a chance to gain from this event,"

O'Brien said, "but most importantly, it'll be a great event that can involve our entire community."

The big game will pit the Harlem Wizards against a team comprising of district teachers, including DePace and her fellow Landing School teachers Courtney McCord, Stefanie Liptzin, Melissa Harechmak and Susan Fiumara. School Principal Alexa Doeschner will be the coach. Jiminez said students were eager to see their teachers compete against the Wizards, which was evident during a special assembly that the Wizards held at the school to promote the event on Jan. 24. After Wizards player David Paul came to excite the students about the event, O'Brien said the PTA saw a surge in ticket sales with nearly 200 tickets sold in the following days.

"I'm not surprised that happened," DePace said. "The same thing happened when they came to do an assembly in Oceanside, and it was sold out."

The event is also uniting the community, with about a dozen local business and organizations sponsoring the event. O'Brien added that she's seen people who don't have kids in the school district also buy tickets. During the game itself, the Robert M. Finley Middle School PTA will raise money through the concession sales, and the Daisy School PTA will sell cotton candy.

The Landing PTA is hoping to sell more than 500 tickets for the event. Tickets are available at harlemwizards.com. The Landing PTA will also host its annual Diamond Breakfast Scholarship event on March 8.



Courtesy Maria DePace

HARLEM WIZARDS PLAYER David Paul promoted the game against the Glen Cove Knights during an assembly on Jan. 24.

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CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ A female, 29, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Jan. 9, on Robinson Avenue, for four counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance.

■ A male, 25, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Jan. 19, on Glen Cove Arterial Highway, for criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marihuana, aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 32, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Jan. 20, on Cedar Swamp Road, for endangering the welfare of a child, menacing and obstruction of breathing.

■ A female, 48, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Jan. 23, on Maple Avenue, for aggravated DWI, DWI and failure to signal.

■ A male, 28, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Jan. 26, on Glen Street, for DWI.

■ A male, 19, of Hicksville, was arrested on Jan. 26, on Crescent Beach Road, for making graffiti and possession of graffiti instruments.

■ A male, 30, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Jan. 28 for course of sexual conduct against a child.

■ A female, 34, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Jan. 29, on Park Avenue, for two counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

■ A male, 27, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Feb. 1, on Glen Cove Avenue, for DWI, operating an unregistered moving vehicle on a highway, operating a moving vehicle without financial security and other vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 45, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Feb. 1, on St. James Place, for obstructing governmental administration and unlawfully dealing with fireworks.

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NEWS BRIEF

Soccer program set for spring in Glen Cove

Parents and guardians can begin to enroll their toddlers at the Glen Cove Parks and Recreation Department's Soccer Shots program for the spring. The Soccer Shots program is open for children 2-3 years old as it teaches them the basics of soccer, as well as focusing on character development.

The season begins on April 25 and lasts until June 13. Two-year-olds will be split into two groups, which play on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Three-year-olds play at 10:15 a.m. Games take place at City Stadium.

To learn more about the program, visit soccershots.org/liwest or call (516) 558-2266.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

THE SOCCER SHOTS program will be available through the Glen Cove Parks and Recreation Department.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Oscars Preview Party

Head to the Gold Coast Library on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. for an evening filled with fun facts, movie snacks, games and prizes, including sneak peaks of all of the Best Picture nominees for the 92nd Academy Awards. Exchange opinions and learn fascinating movie trivia. 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.

Learn the art of Macramé

Participants will create a wall hanging using macramé. Learn the ropes of this ancient design and create limitless possibilities at IT BGL on Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. Admission is \$70, and all materials will be supplied. 19 E. Main St., Oyster Bay. (631) 838-5008.



Happy Hour Food Drive

Enjoy this happy hour event on Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. at Noble Savage Brewing Company (27 Glen St., Glen Cove). The event will have a Valentine's Day theme, and guests are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item to benefit area food banks. There is no cover charge or RSVP required. (516) 953-9175.

Celebrating the Year of the Rat

Welcome the Lunar New Year with a day of cultural activities for all ages, Saturday, Feb 8, starting at 10 a.m. The event includes cultural demonstrations, Chinese cuisine to sample, crafts, traditional dancing, including the Lion Dance, along with a performance from the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company. Info: (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



In perfect harmony

The SingStrong Festival will return to the New York area, hosted by Adelphi University, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 7-9. Professional a cappella groups perform along with collegiate and high school ensembles. A variety of musical genres are represented, including re-imaginings of pop, jazz, and more. Info: (516) 877-4000 or www.aupac.adelphi.edu or www.newyorksingstrong.org.

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LANDING SCHOOL STUDENT Oliver Pinder won the school's spelling bee and was honored by, from the left, school Principal Alexa Doeschner, Superintendent Maria Rianna, teacher Stephanie Liptzin and his father.

Victors shines at G.C. Spelling Bees



FINLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL spelling bee contestants competed for 11 rounds.

Competition raged on at the Glen Cove City School District as fourth and fifth graders from the Connolly and Landing Elementary Schools and Robert M. Finley Middle School participated in the school's annual spelling bees.

At the Connolly school, fourth graders competed for several rounds before Ashley Reyes secured victory with the word "barrier." The competition at landing lasted 13 rounds as seven fourth graders vied for victory until Oliver Pinder came out on top with the word "brambles." At the Finley Middle School, Sara Roditis won in the 11th round by correctly spelling "haughty."

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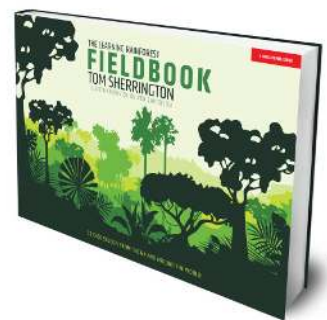
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HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove missing playoffs

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



JENNIFER WALTON

North Shore Senior Basketball

A MILESTONE WAS reached by Walton in North Shore's 65-61 setback to Plainedge on Jan. 28. She scored the 1,000th point of her varsity career in the first quarter and finished with 21 points, with all but three of those coming from long range. One of the top perimeter shooters in the county, she followed up that performance with a 29-point effort Feb. 3 in a victory over Valley Stream North.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Feb. 6
Boys/Girls Track: Nassau Class C championships at St. Anthony's H.S. 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7
Girls Basketball: Glen Cove at Division 6:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: North Shore at Bethpage 6:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Division at Glen Cove 6:45 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Bethpage at North Shore 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8
Wrestling: County Qualifier at Plainedge 10 a.m.
Wrestling: County Qualifier at Uniondale 10 a.m.
Wrestling: County Qualifier at Massapequa 10 a.m.
Wrestling: County Qualifier at Long Beach 10 a.m.
Wrestling: County Qualifier at Kennedy 10 a.m.
Girls Basketball: North Shore at Lawrence 12 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 10
Girls Basketball: Roosevelt at Glen Cove 6:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Glen Cove at Roosevelt 6:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Lawrence at North Shore 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11
No games schedules

Wednesday, Feb. 12
No games schedules

BY J.D. FREDA
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The 2019-20 Glen Cove Big Red boys' basketball team is young. Those have been the words spoken about them all season long. Those are the words that were written in every preview back in November. Those are the words head coach Peter Falen has uttered repeatedly throughout.

But despite its youth, he remains adamant that this group's character will breed success in the future.

"This group still comes in and is practicing hard right now," said Falen. "We're changing a few things on the fly on defense, and we are still adding things offensively."

Although the attitude to improve is there, Glen Cove definitely has gone through some growing pains this season. The Big Red has dropped its last four straight after managing back-to-back league wins in mid-January. The four teams that North Shore lost to were Hewlett, Roslyn, Jericho and South Side. Those four squads sit atop the Conference A3 rankings. Glen Cove now sits at 3-7 in-conference, officially eliminated from playoff contention, with only two league games left to play.

"The best we can do now is 5-7, and that is what we're aiming for," Falen said. "The kids have put forth an effort, we just weren't able to compete. Now, we're playing for pride. The guys are playing for the name on the front of their shirt."

The Big Red's penultimate game will be at home against Division Avenue for its senior night on Jan. 6, before traveling to Roosevelt on Jan. 10 to close out the year.

One of Falen's major focuses has been preaching defensive efficiency. In Glen Cove's recent four-game losing streak, it has only given up less than 70 points once. Hewlett's Brett Karkus was able to fill up the stat sheet with 29 points. 18 of those points came from beyond the arc. Hewlett's Ryan Weiss nailed four three-pointers and totaled 26 points. The outside shooting proficiency of Hewlett is just one defensive weakness Glen Cove has had. With a shortage of larger inside presences, Glen Cove has had to overcome being the smaller team all year long. In its 82-56 loss to South Side, the Big Red allowed multiple Cyclones players to col-



Donovan Berthoud/Herald

GLEN COVE'S MELTON Foster, left, made a move to the basket during a recent conference game against Division.

lect double-doubles in points and rebounds.

"In the offseason, we have to go into the weight room and be religious in there," Falen said. "We've got to have guys that are playing basketball all year long. We can't just pick up a basketball in the winter and be successful."

Falen added that he would try to put his team in a spring or summer league.

Assuming his return, junior Michael Battle would be the lone senior to start for Falen next season. Falen has placed his trust into Battle. "He puts 100% into

every play, I never have to tell him to hustle," Falen said.

Battle and Londell Wheeler led the Big Red in scoring this year. "Londell had a great first full season on varsity as a ninth grader," Falen said. "He needs to develop more of an outside shot, to avoid running into the paint with the big guys all the time, but he did a good job playing against the elite guards in this league."

Falen added that freshman Melton Foster, one of Glen Cove's tallest players, needs to put in more work to add to his solid outside shot and athletic ability.

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CUTTING THE RIBBON, Senior Director of Assisted Living Joseph Irving, third from right, and Glen Cove Regency Board of Directors President Norman Gold officially opened the Safe Harbor facility on Jan. 30.

A safe harbor for seniors arrives



THE SAFE HARBOR neighborhood contains furnished rooms with outdoor patios. (above)



BETH EVANS, DIRECTOR at the Regency, spoke about the new facility at the assisted living space. (center)

The Regency at Glen Cove Assisted Living celebrated the grand opening of their new Safe Harbor facility with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Jan. 30. 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.

LENNY LORUSSO, RIGHT, Mary Crowe and Manual Vales played with a balloon as part of their social activity at Safe Harbor. (right)



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 6

Animal Workshop

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 3 p.m. Instructors from Volunteers for Wildlife will bring a bevy of local fauna and share their stories. For children in kindergarten and up. (516) 759-8300.

Anti-bullying workshop

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 4 p.m. Children ages 8-11 will learn self defense moves, ways to prevent bullying, 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 more than 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 presented 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, how they are treated and the most commonly asked questions about these diseases. Presented by Dr. Seymour Huberfeld, a pulmonologist and sleep specialist. Huberfeld is on the teaching faculty of the Hofstra Northwell School of Medicine. (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 to learn 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 Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Join the North Shore Biz Network for "An Evening of Tastes," which includes a five-course tasting menu. Admission is \$65. Limited to 20 diners. Tickets must be purchased by Feb. 6. To purchase tickets, go to www.northshorebiznetwork.com. (516) 801-3250.

John Lake Quartet

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 7 p.m.



Courtesy Glen Cove United, Inc.

Black History Month Scholarship Celebration

Join Glen Cove United, Inc. on Feb. 8 for the fourth annual Black History Scholarship Celebration honoring those past and present who have served the community. Celebrate and honor residents who have given and contributed to helping the area. This year's honorees will be Sheree Collins, Downes Garner and Reverend Dr. Craig JJ Wright. There will be dancing, live entertainment, baskets and raffles. \$60 per person or \$550 for a table of 10 guests. Tickets are sold in advance. Dress to impress for this annual event at the Knights of Columbus at 6 p.m. at 81 Sea Cliff Ave., Glen Cove. Call (516) 528-4989 or (516) 902-2663 for more information.

Enjoy a cool jazz combo featuring trumpet, piano, bass and drums with a Valentine's Day flair that will warm all in attendance. An assortment of sparkling wine, other beverages and special refreshments will be served. (516) 922-9210.

St. Luke's Book Club

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Share a meal and a discussion about "Journey of the Universe" by Brian Thomas 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 traditions of different cultures. (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.

Single Saturday

Meritage Wine Bar, 90 School St., Glen Cove, 10 p.m. With all the respect that gets paid to Valentine's Day for couples, Meritage has started its own single's event. Enjoy drink specials, a DJ and dancing. (516) 801-0055.

Sunday, Feb. 9

Simply Diamond

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 2 p.m. Simply Diamond is a tribute to the music of Neil Diamond. Be amazed at how much Brian La Blanc sounds like Neil Diamond. All are welcome to this free event. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. (516) 671-1837.

Monday, Feb. 10

The Persistence of Hate

Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center, 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Explore the role that anti-Semitism played at the 2017 Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville as a case study in contemporary anti-Semitism. The lessons provide strategies and resources for discussing controversial



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Bilingual College Prep Program

Diego Contreras will discuss the importance of middle school course selection, what courses to focus on in middle and high school, how to prepare for the SAT/ACT and other important topics to help teens succeed academically at the Glen Cove Library on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. This will be a bilingual presentation to accommodate both English and Spanish speaking parents and teens. For grades 6 through 12. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

issues with students, which are especially urgent at this historical moment. (516) 571-8040.

Self-defense for women

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Grand Master Gene Perceval will cover traditional martial arts techniques and advocate respect, harmony, inspiration and calmness of the mind. (516) 671-1837.

Vaccinations 101

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 p.m. Many parents have questions about their children's vaccines. Join Dr. Allison Driansky, who will answer questions so attendees can feel confident in immunizing their child according to CDC recommendations. Discuss the vaccine schedule, how vaccines work and the diseases they can protect against. Driansky is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Hofstra Northwell School of Medicine and attending physician at Cohen Children's Medical Center. (516) 628-2765.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Valentine Chocolate Workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 5 p.m. Children grades 2 through 5 can hand-craft their very own chocolate treats. They will mold and decorate chocolate pops, create a chocolate masterpiece and play chocolate trivia. (516) 676-2130.

Thursday, Feb. 13

Long Island and Whaling

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 p.m. Bill Bleyer returns with a new lecture on the history of whaling on Long Island. From the Native Americans, to the rise of industrial whaling in Cold Spring Harbor, to the demise of the industry, Bleyer will take attendees on a whirlwind tour of this important aspect of Long Island's history. (516) 628-2765.

Heart Chakra class

Glen Cove Yoga, 50 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Join Peggy Adair for this pop-up class and a heart chakra-focused yoga session with gentle movements, meditation and restorative yoga. Suitable for all levels. \$22 to drop in, free for members. (516) 277-1770.

Friday, Feb. 14

Valentine's Day Dinner at the Mansion

Glen Cove Mansion, 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Enjoy an intimate, four-course Valentine's Day dinner with the first glass of champagne free. \$99 per person. All-inclusive or room package available. (516) 671-6400.

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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Office of Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton

DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON WAS accompanied during her swearing in by, from the left, her father, Donald ReRiggi, mother, Mildred DeRiggi, and husband, Richard Valicenti.

DeRiggi-Whitton swears into office

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, of Glen Cove, enjoyed her fifth swearing-in ceremony to represent the 11th Legislative District on Jan. 13. Joining DeRiggi-Whitton to celebrate the occasion were her parents, Mildred DeRiggi and Donald DeRiggi, the latter of who had previously served as the mayor of Glen Cove.

“I remain committed protecting our environmental treasures, preserving our quality of life, and ensuring Nassau County’s government operates efficiently and ethically.” DeRiggi-Whitton said. “Working together, I am confident we will achieve these goals in the coming months and years.”

Police chief honored at gala event

Glen Cove City Police Chief William Whitton received one of the 2020 Rising Star Honoree award during the Glen Cove Child Day Care Center’s inaugural “A Night for the Children” gala event on Jan. 23. The award recognized Whitton’s work and dedication to the Child Day Care Center. The center is a nonprofit organization that provides childcare and family support services to local residents.



Courtesy GCPD

GLEN COVE CITY Police Chief William Whitton was happy to be one of those honored during the Child Day Care Center’s inaugural gala.



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Suoizzi helps rename O.B. refuge after Wolff

By **LAURA LANE**
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It's only fitting that the Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge be named for former U.S. Rep. Lester Wolff. After all, it was there that, as a House of Representatives member, he created the wetland sanctuary more than a half-century ago.

President Trump on Monday signed legislation, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, naming the refuge for the now 101-year-old Wolff, who served in the House from 1965 to 1981.

The oldest living former member of Congress, Wolff, a lifelong Democrat, continues to express his political opinions freely, which include his dislike of the president. Nonetheless, he said he was grateful for the honor that Trump has bestowed on him, and that he would cherish it.

"I'm actually amazed this went through," Wolff said, adding that the bill was approved unanimously in both the House and Senate. "I've been a strong critic of what the president has been doing, so I still find it surprising that he signed it."

Suoizzi said that the accolade was well deserved. "This is to honor a former member of Congress who took on a big-button issue in the 1960s, when he took on Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Moses and preserved these wetlands," Suozzi said. "His contribution is most valuable."

For four of Wolff's congressional terms, he represented New York's 3rd District. Starting in 1967, during his second term, he sought to preserve the wetlands on the North Shore after Rockefeller approved legislation to build an 8.5-mile causeway across the Long Island Sound, to connect Oyster Bay and Rye, N.Y. The plan was proposed by Moses, the legendary developer, in an effort to reduce traffic in New York City.

Wolff said he believed the proposal would "despoil" the natural beauty of the coastline, and he condemned the project. He proposed the creation of a wetland restoration site in place of the proposed bridge. In 1968, his efforts were rewarded, and plans for the bridge were tossed.

In the 50 years since its establishment, the Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge,

now the Congressman Lester Wolff Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge, has been a place for visitors to observe and explore the natural world, while protecting the region's shoreline. At 3,209 acres, it is the largest refuge in the Long Island National Wildlife Refuge complex. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Oyster Bay's refuge is especially important for wintering waterfowl such as black ducks, greater scaup, bufflehead, canvasback and long-tailed ducks.

When Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced plans to construct a tunnel to the mainland from the North Shore in January 2018, Wolff was involved once again. Cuomo wanted to build an 18-mile-long tunnel across the Sound, near the refuge. Wolff attended meetings in Bayville and Oyster Bay, and told residents that the proposal should be rejected.

Two organizations were created to stop the tunnel, the Bayville Anti-Tunnel Committee and the Coalition Against an UnSound Crossing. John Taylor, a former Bayville village trustee, was the committee chairman and co-founder of the coalition. The governor pulled his plans for the \$31.5 billion tunnel in June 2018 without explanation.

"The refuge has been important for three reasons — for wildlife, stopping the bridge and maybe stopping Cuomo with the tunnel," Taylor said. "After Lester came to our first meeting in Bayville, I texted Tom Suozzi and said that he should have the refuge named after Lester. Suozzi picked it up."

The bill did not receive the necessary votes in the Senate in 2019, so Taylor decided to use a connection he had made years ago. He wrote a letter in June to Trump, who was Taylor's client for 12 years when he was an advertising executive.

Taylor never heard from Trump, but said he hoped the president saw the letter, and that it helped to influence his decision to sign the law.

Wolff remains active, though his monthly visits to see colleagues in Washington, D.C., have been curtailed since April as a result of a fall in his East Norwich home that necessitated his use of a wheelchair. While recuperating from a broken pelvis and shoulder, he said he is continuing to update his Twitter page daily. He also is running his website, Ask-Congress.org, a political and parliamentary portal where he posts political videos and information and gives users an opportunity to share their opinions.

Wolff said he hasn't been to the Oyster Bay refuge in a while. "The refuge is more important now than ever, because of the threat to our environment from those who are casting aside the question of climate change," he said. "Trump has been terrible for the environment. Every bit of environmental legislation is being reversed that was ever enacted."

The refuge needs to be enhanced and enriched, Wolff added.

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New York Open sure to thrill Past champs lead impressive field

Defending champion Reilly Opelka and 2018 champ Kevin Anderson headline a stacked field of singles players committed to compete in this year's New York Open men's tennis tournament, which takes place Feb. 9-16 on the unique black courts at NYCB LIVE's Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

In addition to Opelka and Anderson, the ATP Tour 250 event will feature John Isner, the top-ranked American in the world at No. 19, Milos Raonic, a former Wimbledon finalist and current No. 31, Nick Kyrgios (30th), 2019 runner-up Brayden Schnur, 2018 runner-up Sam Querrey (44th), Kyle Edmund (a former world-ranked No. 14) and Soonwoo Kwon (No. 88.) Kei Nishikori (13th) was forced to withdraw last week due to injury.

"The New York Open, home of the famous black courts, will be better than ever this year," Tournament Director Peter Lebedevs said. "Our player field is the strongest to date with fan favorites Kyrgios, Isner and Opelka all playing.

"There are some new and exciting things for fans to enjoy as well," Lebedevs added. "The first day of qualifying rounds — Sunday, Feb. 9 — will be Family Day presented by PGA Tour Superstore where all tickets are free so the entire family can come out. We will also host the New York Open Pickleball Championships for the first-time in the exhibition hall during finals weekend."

Last year's singles final saw the unseeded Opelka grind past longshot qualifier Schnur, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6 for his first ATP title. In the semifinals, Opelka fought off six match points to beat the top-seeded Isner. "This is definitely my biggest title yet," said the then-21-year-old Opelka, a Florida native who blasted 43 aces against Schnur and compiled a tournament-leading 156 for the week.

Like the singles draw, there was no shortage of upsets on the doubles side last winter. The final featured two unseeded teams with Kevin Krawietz and Andraes Mies taking the title with a hard-fought 6-4, 7-5 win over Santiago Gonzalez and Aisam-Ul-Haq Qureshi.

Opelka will compete on the doubles side as well, pairing with fellow American Steve Johnson. Jack Sock, a former No. 1 doubles player in the world, forms another talented American tandem with Nicholas Monroe. The Aussie combination of Kyrgios and Jordan Thompson also figure to be a tough out, as will the pair of Marcus Daniel and Phillip Oswald.

"The New York Open is one of the most exciting sports events and we are incredibly excited to host the festivities for the third consecutive year," said Maureen Hanlon, President of Onexim Sports and Entertainment. "The



Courtesy GF Sports

Soonwoo Kwon, ranked No. 88 in the world, is part of a deep singles field.

enthusiasm and devotion to tennis on Long Island is evident and we take great pride in offering this event to the community. It's been a lot of fun to witness this event grow year-in and year-out, with thousands of fans in attendance at last year's Open. This February, we are expecting an even larger turnout for this one-of-a-kind event."

The Open kicks off with the New York Tennis Expo on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This year's expo will give guests an opportunity to interact with the biggest and most innovative brands associated with tennis including skills camps, product sampling, guest speaker sessions and a kid's zone with activities and games for the whole family. There will also be on-court activities, such as hitting for prizes and free tennis clinics provided by local college programs and top tennis coaches."

Throughout the week, there will also be a series of



Courtesy NYCB Live

Hard-hitting Reilly Opelka, who blasted 156 aces on the way to winning the 2019 New York Open, is back to defend his singles title.

educational programs and panel discussions exploring workplace culture sponsored by GF Sports, which owns the New York Open. The lineup of events include: a Veteran and Diversity Hiring Expo giving US Military Veterans, women, minorities and those with disabilities a chance to explore available career opportunities; a STEM Education School Day, during which hundreds of students from throughout Long Island will participate in structured, interactive activities focusing on various aspects of Science Technology Engineering and Math; and a Women's Leadership Brunch offering a platform for discussion about implementing and fostering a diverse work culture in business.

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meaning of a real commitment. When Palminteri, also the show's director, first caught it (in South Florida), he laughed so hard and was so impressed with the audience's reaction that he offered to direct the show going forward. A Q&A session with Fogel and Palminteri follows immediately after the performance. Friday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. \$38, \$33 and \$28. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

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Courtesy Livingston Group New York

DEMOLITION OF THE existing structures on the proposed site of the Villa began in May.

Livingston looks to update plan for the Villa at G.C.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

216 rental units, most of them one-bedroom apartments. Livingston purchased another half-acre lot adjacent to the property from the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club, which he is seeking to include in the development.

The proposal for parking has also changed, to include two additional floors in an underground lot and the elimination of a valet-parking system. Deegan Dickson said that the rest of the project would remain the same, with two buildings of apartments, an indoor pool, a pet run, a picnic area, a fitness center and a bocce court. Livingston stressed that the exterior of the proposed buildings would remain largely unchanged.

City Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews remained skeptical of passing the new proposal on to the planning board. Like many newly elected council members, Stevenson-Mathews ran on a platform that included a promise to halt more residential development in the city, which stands to gain about 2,000 new residents in the coming years with the completion of the Garvies Point, Village Square and Livingston projects.

“Forty additional units is the breaking point for me,” Stevenson-Mathews said. “I like development, but only when it’s smart and balanced. And this doesn’t seem like either.”

Deegan Dickson argued that it was the City Council’s job to automatically submit the proposal to the planning board, and then make a decision after hearing the board’s recommendations. Livingston added that the change from condos to apartment units would ensure the project’s success, because the demand for condominiums has dropped.

Mayor Timothy Tenke also expressed his concerns about Livingston’s request for aid from the Glen Cove IDA, which Tenke chairs. He previously stated that he did not want to grant any more developers payment-in-lieu-of-taxes deals in the city. When he asked whether the project could continue without assistance from the IDA, Deegan Dickson said it would have to be re-evaluated.

“The developer doesn’t want to build something that will not be successful,” she

Why the long wait?

While the structures on four acres of land along Craft and Ralph Young avenues area have been demolished to make room for the proposed development, new housing units have yet to be constructed, because Daniel Livingston has dealt with a number of setbacks. Although he began purchasing parcels of the land in 2003, it took him four years to buy all four acres. The housing market crashed in 2008, and the project was halted until 2012.

At that point, Livingston submitted his original proposal for condominiums. After another four years of planning and talks with the City of Glen Cove, the project was approved. But in 2016, City Councilwoman Marsha Silverman and her wife, Roni Epstein, filed suit against Livingston and the developers over the project. After the Nassau County Supreme Court ruled in favor of Livingston, the couple appealed, and Livingston delayed the project until 2018.

Livingston also sued Silverman and Epstein for defamation, a suit he lost and is currently appealing. Because of the ongoing litigation, Silverman has abstained from voting on cases involving Livingston, and as the council member who obtained the most votes during the 2019 election, she said that has cost residents a voice on the project.

said. “That doesn’t do him any good. It doesn’t do the city any good. And it doesn’t do that neighborhood any good.”

The City Council planned to continue to review Livingston’s application this week, and to vote on whether to submit it to the planning board at the next City Council meeting on Feb. 11. If the council decides to do so, the planning board would review the project and hold a public meeting before making its recommendation.



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What is the best part of the Super bowl?



I love the Super Bowl game. It’s one of the most exciting games to watch—great to see a good fast running game.

Russell Brower
Sanitation



I like to watch the Super Bowl commercials. The Budwiser commercials have the beautiful horses and the dogs. The animals are so cute.

Suzanne Sparagna
Tax Clerk



I like to watch the Super Bowl commercials. Every year there are new ones with the cutest animals and some of the them are so funny.

Maria Barone
Retired



I love to make Super Nachos for my husband, it has everything in it—chili, cheese, chips, delicious.

Pat McAden
Customer Service



The game is good but the Super Bowl foods are the best. The Buffalo wings are my favorite.

Gloria McNeill
Social Worker



I like the commercials and the food. My favorites are the seven-layer dip, Buffalo wings, and garlic fries.

Christie Jasmin
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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 Soldier's 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 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) 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 rate of interest and penalty 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 percent of the amount from which the tax liens have been sold and the remaining ninety percent within thirty days after such sale. If the purchaser at the tax sale shall fail to pay the remaining ninety percent within ten days after he has been notified by the County Treasurer that the certificates of sale are ready for delivery, then all deposited with the County Treasurer including but not limited to the ten percent 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 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 sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale.

Furthermore, as to the bidding,

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

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

This list includes only tax liens on real estate located in Town of Hempstead. Such other tax liens on real estate are advertised as follows:

TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD

District 1001	HEMPSTEAD/UNIONDALE TIMES NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW YORK TREND NEWSDAY UNIONDALE BEACON
District 1002	HEMPSTEAD/UNIONDALE TIMES NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY UNIONDALE BEACON
District 1003	EAST MEADOW BEACON EAST MEADOW HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS NEWSDAY
District 1004	BELLMORE HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS NEWSDAY
District 1005	HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS NEWSDAY
District 1006	NEWSDAY SEAFORD HERALD CITIZEN WANTAGH HERALD CITIZEN
District 1007	BELLMORE HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1008	BALDWIN HERALD BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1009	BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE
District 1010	FREEPORT BALDWIN LEADER NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1011	BALDWIN HERALD BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1012	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY OCEANSIDE TRIBUNE OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD
District 1013	MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM/MALVERNE TRIBUNE
District 1014	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM HERALD VALLEY STREAM/MALVERNE TRIBUNE

District 1014	FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NASSAU HERALD (FIVE TOWNS) NEWSDAY
District 1015	FIVE TOWNS JEWISH TIMES FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE JEWISH STAR NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1016	FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1017	FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS NEWSDAY
District 1018	GARDEN CITY LIFE GARDEN CITY NEWS GARDEN CITY TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1019	EAST ROCKAWAY TRIBUNE LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROCKAWAY JOURNAL
District 1020	LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD
District 1021	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD ROCKVILLE CENTRE TRIBUNE
District 1022	FLORAL PARK BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY THE GATEWAY
District 1023	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SEAFORD HERALD CITIZEN WANTAGH HERALD CITIZEN
District 1024	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM HERALD VALLEY STREAM/MALVERNE TRIBUNE
District 1025	MERRICK HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1026	HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1027	MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WEST HEMPSTEAD BEACON
District 1028	LONG BEACH HERALD LONG BEACH TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1029	MERRICK HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1030	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM HERALD VALLEY STREAM/MALVERNE TRIBUNE
District 1031	ISLAND PARK TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD
District 1201	EAST MEADOW BEACON EAST MEADOW HERALD

District 1205	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WESTBURY TIMES
District 2001	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS NEWSDAY WEST HEMPSTEAD BEACON
TOWN OF NORTH HEMPSTEAD	
District 2001	MINEOLA AMERICAN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WESTBURY TIMES
District 2002	MINEOLA AMERICAN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WILLISTON TIMES, WILLISTON PARK EDITION
District 2003	MANHASSET PRESS NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROSLYN NEWS ROSLYN TIMES
District 2004	MANHASSET TIMES NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY PORT WASHINGTON NEWS
District 2005	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW HYDE PARK HERALD COU- RIER NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS NEWSDAY
District 2006	MANHASSET PRESS MANHASSET TIMES NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY PORT WASHINGTON NEWS
District 2007	GREAT NECK NEWS GREAT NECK RECORD JEWISH STAR NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 2009	MINEOLA AMERICAN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WILLISTON TIMES, WILLISTON PARK EDITION
District 2010	MINEOLA AMERICAN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS NEWSDAY
District 2011	MINEOLA AMERICAN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WESTBURY TIMES
District 2122	FLORAL PARK BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY THE GATEWAY
District 2301	GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT LOCUST VALLEY LEADER NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 2315	JERICHO NEWS JOURNAL NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SYOSSET JERICHO TRIBUNE
District 3001	LOCUST VALLEY LEADER NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 3002	LOCUST VALLEY LEADER NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 3003	JERICHO NEWS JOURNAL NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SYOSSET JERICHO TRIBUNE
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY	
District 3004	

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District 3006
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER
LONG ISLAND PRESS
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

District 3008
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER
LONG ISLAND PRESS
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

District 3009
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT
OYSTER BAY GUARDIAN

District 3011
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT
SYOSSET ADVANCE

District 3012
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SYOSSET ADVANCE
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE

District 3013
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SYOSSET ADVANCE
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE

District 3014
JERICHO NEWS JOURNAL
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE

District 3015
JERICHO NEWS JOURNAL
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE

District 3017
HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS
HICKSVILLE/LEVITTOWN TRI
BUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

District 3018
BETHPAGE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
PLAINVIEW/OLD BETHPAGE
HERALD

District 3019
BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
PLAINVIEW/OLD BETHPAGE
HERALD

District 3020
BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM
BETHPAGE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE

District 3021
NEWSDAY

District 3022
BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM
BETHPAGE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

District 3023
FARMINGDALE OBSERVER
MASSAPEQUA POST
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

District 3024
MASSAPEQUA POST
MASSAPEQUAN OBSERVER
MID-ISLAND TIMES
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

District 3024
GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE
GOLD COAST GAZETTE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

District 3203
LONG ISLAND PRESS
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
ROSLYN NEWS
ROSLYN TIMES

District 3306
FARMINGDALE OBSERVER
MASSAPEQUA POST
MASSAPEQUAN OBSERVER
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

CITY OF GLEN COVE

District 4005
GOLD COAST GAZETTE
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

CITY OF LONG BEACH

District 5028
LONG BEACH HERALD
LONG BEACH TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

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. 13715.

Dated: January 17, 2020
THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER
MINEOLA, NEW YORK
1077759

as amended, (Public Law 93-382) and Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations (Part 570).

3.APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES OF January 28, 2020

4.FINANCIAL REPORTS

5.WARRANTS

6 . R E S O L U T I O N S , ORDINANCES AND LOCAL LAWS

A Resolution to authorize the Mayor to accept a donation of \$5,000 from Teresa Della Veccio for the purpose of purchasing plant material for the Glen Cove Beautification program. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

B Resolution to authorize the City Attorney to settle the claim of Anthony Fasano, 220 Lawrence Lane, Glen Cove in the amount of \$48.86. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

C Resolution to authorize the Mayor to sign the contract proposal of the City of Glen Cove approved On-Call roadway consultant, LiRo, for professional survey, design, and construction bid review services, inclusive of soil borings and reproduction expenses, in the amount not to exceed \$174,100. All services in conjunction with the DPW 2020 Roadway program. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

D Resolution to authorize the filing of an Application for State Assistance from the Household Hazards Waste (HHW) State Assistance Program of the Associated State Contract, under the Appropriate Laws of New York State (S.T.O.P. Program) (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

E Resolution to authorize Salvatore Bifone, John Calamusa, Peter Michaleas, David Milanese, to attend a training class for Taser Instructor training, offered by Axon, on March 30, at a cost of \$495.00 each. Fund Line: A3120 - 55442 (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

F Resolution to authorize the Inter Agency Council to erect 2020 Census lawn signs beginning March 25th through April 30th 2020. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

G Resolution to authorize Yelena Quiles to attend 15th Annual NYSAMPO Long Island Regional Conference and Tradeshow, March 18 - 19, 2020, at East Wind Conference Center in Wading River, at an estimated cost of \$372.00. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

H Resolution to authorize the Mayor to renew the Emblemhealth dental plan. This renewal represents no change in premium for 2020. The

contract term is April 1, 2020 Through March 31, 2021 and the rates are \$24.43 per month for a family plan and \$6.24 per month for an individual plan. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

Resolution to authorize the Mayor to renew the Golf Cart Service contract between North Shore Golf Car Service Inc., and The City of Glen Cove, Municipal Golf Course, for a term of one year for the amount \$7,625 to include annual service, inspections, and cleaning of 61 Golf Carts and such other terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

J Resolution to authorize the Mayor to add additional names to be engraved to the monument at Morgan Park. Total cost: \$2,500. Fund Line: H7140-52260 (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

K Resolution to authorize the Mayor to execute a lease agreement with OGR80 Corp on behalf of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau for the lease of office space for the term of one year at the rate \$428 per month. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

L Resolution to authorize the Mayor to enter into an agreement with Tyler Technologies for MUNIS training for the Finance department at a cost of \$5,775. Training will include 5 fully dedicated sessions, at 8 hours per session, with a maximum of 12 employees per session for all MUNIS modules currently in use. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

M Resolution to authorize the Mayor to renew the service contract from Stryker for 5 years of service which includes, parts, labor, travel, 1 annual preventative maintenance, unscheduled service. This contract is for 3 stair chairs which are used on almost every call to allow EMS providers to remove the patient from a building in a seated position to the ambulance stretcher. Fund Line: A4540-55420 (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

N Resolution to authorize the Mayor to enter in an agreement with Nassau County BOCES and Apple to be able to piggyback on their contract for Apple products. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

O Resolution to authorize the Mayor to enter into an agreement with Selfhelp Community Services, Inc., for Selfhelp's Virtual Senior Center Program with the Glen Cove Senior Center for a period of (10) ten months; commencing 2/12/2020 and ending 12/31/2020.

Fund Line: A7030-55438 (reimbursed by Nassau County Title III-C) (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

P Resolution to authorize the Mayor to enter into an Agreement with the Law Offices of Scott Stone PLLC for tax certiorari matters. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

Q Resolution referring the matter of Glen Cove Villas (Livingston Project) to the planning board. (Proposed by Mayor Tenke)

7.APPOINTMENTS
A YOUTH BUREAU
8 . C O M M I S S I O N S , BOARDS AND AGENCIES
9.SALARY ADJUSTMENTS
A SENIOR CENTER
B INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
GLEN COVE CITY COUNCIL WILL CONVENE NEXT:
PRECOUNCIL:February 18, 2020
COUNCIL:February 25, 2020
119728

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, IN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Glen Cove, in the County of Nassau, New York, adopted on January 8, 2020, a Special District Meeting of the qualified voters of said School District will be held on Thursday, March 19, 2020 from 6:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) at the following places:
School Election Districts
Location of Polling Place
A, B, C :
High School, Dosoris Lane - Back Gym, Door # 13
D:
Connolly School, Ridge Drive - Auditorium, for the purpose of voting upon the following Bond Proposition. You can visit the district's website at glencoveschools.org or call 516-801-7001 for your polling location:
BOND PROPOSITION
SHALL THE BOND RESOLUTION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ON JANUARY 8, 2020, ENTITLED: "BOND RESOLUTION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK, ADOPTED JANUARY 8, 2020, AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A D D I T I O N S , ALTERATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO ALL DISTRICT BUILDINGS AND SITES, AT THE ESTIMATED TOTAL COST OF NOT TO EXCEED \$46,353,852; APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT THEREFOR, INCLUDING \$425,000

GRANT FUNDS EXPECTED TO BE RECEIVED FROM THE STATE OF NEW YORK; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$45,928,852 SERIAL BONDS OF THE DISTRICT TO FINANCE THE BALANCE OF SAID APPROPRIATION," BE APPROVED?

Such Bond Proposition shall appear on the ballots to be used for voting at said Special District Meeting to be held on Thursday, March 19, 2020 in substantially the foregoing form. The voting at said Special District Meeting to be held on Thursday, March 19, 2020 will be conducted by ballot as provided in the Education Law and the polls will remain open from 6:00 o'clock A.M. and 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) and as much longer as may be necessary to enable the voters then present to cast their ballots.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register for the Special District Meeting to be held on Thursday, March 19, 2020 on any school day between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 2:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) in the main office of each of the school buildings of the District and in the office of the District Clerk in the Administration Building up to and including Thursday, March 5, 2020. In addition, the Board of Registration shall meet on Thursday, March 5, 2020, from 9:00 o'clock A.M. to 7:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time), at the Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, for the purpose of preparing the registers of the qualified voters of the City School District of the City of Glen Cove, New York. Any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such register, provided that he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of the District Clerk, and the Board of Registration, to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such Special District Meeting for which the registers are prepared. Any person otherwise qualified to vote who is not currently registered under permanent personal registration in the District by the last date found on the original or duplicate registers, or records, or list furnished by the Nassau County Boards of Elections, and has not voted at an intervening election, must, in order to be entitled to vote, present himself or herself personally for registration or otherwise register with the Nassau County Boards of Elections.

LEGAL NOTICE AND SUMMARY OF BOND RESOLUTION FOR PUBLICATION) NOTICE

The ordinance, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted on January 28, 2020, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the City of Glen Cove, in the County of Nassau, New York, is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this Notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the publication of this Notice,

or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution. Gaspare G. Tumminello City Clerk

BOND ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK, ADOPTED JANUARY 28, 2020, AUTHORIZING THE PAYMENT BY THE CITY OF CERTAIN AMOUNTS DUE TO EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY AS A RESULT OF THEIR SEPARATION FROM EMPLOYMENT, STATING THE ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST THEREOF IS \$800,000, APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT FOR SUCH PURPOSE, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$800,000 BONDS OF SAID CITY TO FINANCE SAID APPROPRIATION

The bonds are authorized to finance payments to employees of the City upon their separation from employment, as may be approved by the City Council, including but not limited to, cash payment for separation incentives and/or payment of the monetary value of accrued and accumulated but unused and unpaid sick leave, personal leave, holiday leave, vacation time, time allowances granted in lieu of overtime compensation and any other forms of payment required to be paid to such employees upon separation from employment. The maximum amount of obligations authorized to be issued is \$800,000. The period of probable usefulness is ten (10) years.

A complete copy of the Bond Ordinance summarized above shall be available for public inspection during normal business hours at the office of the City Clerk, City of Glen Cove, City Hall, Glen Cove, New York, Dated: January 28, 2020
Glen Cove, New York
119725

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2020
GLEN COVE CITY HALL
1.PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2.PUBLIC HEARING
A To provide citizens 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,



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Garden City, NY 11530
or email llane@liherald.com

HERALD
Community Newspapers
www.liherald.com

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the registers so prepared for the Special District Meeting will be completed on Thursday, March 5, 2020 and thereafter filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove School District, in the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosis Lane, Glen Cove, New York, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 3:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time), on each day prior to Thursday, March 19, 2020, the date set for the Special District Meeting, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, including the day set for the Special District Meeting.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the Special District Meeting may be applied for at the Office of the District Clerk at the Administration Building, 154 Dosis Lane, Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on any school day. However, such application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the Special District Meeting if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the Special District Meeting if the ballot is to be delivered personally to

the voter. No absentee voter's ballot shall be canvassed unless it is received in the office of the District Clerk of the said School District no later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on the date of the Special District Meeting. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available during regular office hours in the Office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the Special District Meeting. Information regarding the election districts are set forth on the District's website glencoveschools.org. A person shall be entitled to vote at said Special District Meeting only if such person is a qualified voter.

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Dated: January 8, 2020
Ida Johnson
District Clerk
119723

LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Baldwin UFSO, Bellmore UFSO, Bethpage UFSO, Carle Place UFSO, East Meadow UFSO, East Rockaway UFSO, East Williston UFSO, Elmont UFSO, Franklin Square UFSO, Garden City UFSO, Glen Cove CSD, Great Neck UFSO, Herricks UFSO, Island Trees UFSO, Jericho UFSO, Levittown UFSO, Locust Valley CSD, Long Beach CSD, Malverne UFSO,

Manhasset UFSO, Merrick UFSO, Mineola UFSO, North Bellmore UFSO, North Merrick UFSO, North Shore CSD, Oceanside UFSO, Oyster Bay-East Norwich CSD, Plainedge UFSO, Plainville Old Bethpage CSD, Port Washington UFSO, Rockville Centre UFSO, Roslyn UFSO, Seaford UFSO, Valley Stream 13 UFSO, Valley Stream CHSD, Valley Stream UFSO # 30, Valley Stream UFSO #24, West Hempstead UFSO, and Westbury UFSO (collectively, the "Cooperating Districts") The Board of Education of the Roslyn Union Free School District (the "Lead Participant") is requesting sealed proposals from reputable and qualified companies for furnishing Special Education Related Services in the Cooperating Districts for the period beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021. The Lead Participant will receive sealed proposals on, or prior to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, February 28, 2020. Proposals received after the stated date and time will be returned to the sender unopened. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside:
RFP#: Nassau 2020 Title: Special Education Related Services

Proposals will be received until the above stated hour of prevailing time and date at the Roslyn Union Free School District, Business Office, 300 Harbor Hill Road, Roslyn, New York 11576, at which time and place all proposals will be opened. Proposals may be obtained at the same office beginning on Friday, February 7, 2020, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., excluding holidays.

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OBITUARIES

Carmela Scarfo

Carmela Scarfo, 92, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 20. She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph, loving mother of Rosemary (Mark Maneri) and Joann and proud grandmother of Michael and Samantha. She was also survived by siblings, nieces and nephews. Carmela was born in Anioia, Italy in 1927. She was a devoted Rosarian and a faithful parishioner at the Church of St. Rocco, in Glen Cove. She also loved to volunteer at the yearly Feast of St. Rocco. Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery.

ed and talented musician, amazing husband, father and grandfather, a Great Warrior and an "Iron Man." Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home was put in charge of the arrangements. Interment Calverton National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Manhattan School of Music for a Scholarship in the name of Leo Fred Ursini.

Joseph Macy

Joseph Macy, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 29. He was the beloved husband of the late Marianne, loving father of Joseph E. (Misha), Marianne Macy (Michael Melich), Rosemary McNair (Griffith) and Edward (Ellie), cherished grandfather of Macy, Joseph, Griff, Mishie, Luella, Schuler and Sullivan, and dear brother of Rita. Visitations were held at the Whitting Funeral Home, in Glen Head. Funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org

Margaret Langone

Margaret Langone, 88, of Glen Cove, formerly of Renovo, PA, died on Jan. 23. She was the beloved wife of Robert A, loving mother of Patricia (Raymond), Robert (Lenise), Thomas, Gerald (Antoniette) and John (Stefanie), dear sister of Edward (Rose), Janet (the Late Bill), Paul (Joan) and the late Jack and adored grandmother of seven and great-grandmother of one. She was also survived by several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Langone was active in the Glen Cove Senior Citizens Center. Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, in Glen Cove. Mass was held at the St. Patrick RC Church. Interment Nassau Knolls Cemetery.

Warren Pascuma

Warren Pascuma, 99, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 29. He was the beloved father of Denise, Gale Olsen (Thomas), the late Sharon Van Wyck (the late Andrew) and the late Warren Jr., dear brother of the late Pasquale, Colombia, Anthony, Michael, Louise, Jean, Jack and Helen, proud grandfather of Jennifer Mascia, Steven and Danielle and special great-grandfather of Olivia, Jason, and Christopher. Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Taulafoga Leasiolagi

Taulafoga "Al" Leasiolagi, 89, of Glen Cove, NY, formerly of Castle Hill, NY, died on Jan. 26. He was a Catholic deacon, avid golfer and U.S.-Korean War Veteran. He was the beloved husband of the late Antonia, loving father of Gale, Andy, Daniel and Kathleen Santucci and devoted brother, grandfather and great-grandfather. Visitations were held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Mass was held at St. Gertrude's RC Church of Bayville. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

Dominick Ciampi

Dominick Ciampi, 61, of Glen Cove, died on Jan 29. He was the beloved brother of Michael (Paula), A.J. (Donna), Maryann, Rosemarie, the late Genevieve, the late Joseph, the late Joann and the late Lou. He was also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of

Leo Ursini

Leo Ursini, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 24. He was the beloved husband of Antoinette, devoted father of Angela (Angelo) Galante and James (Noreen) Ursini and loving grandfather of Mario, Jacob, Lilianna and Antonia. He was an extraordinary gentleman, inspiring educator, gift-

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OPINIONS

When a president seizes congressional power

Watching the U.S. Senate impeachment trial last week was like witnessing a slow-motion train wreck. You knew the outcome — you knew Republican senators would never agree to witnesses (Mitt Romney and Susan Collins excepted) — and all you could do was stare in horror as our democratic ideals of fairness and justice went up in flames.



SCOTT BRINTON

Was this all not insanity?

Many Senate Republicans — notably the often-bipartisan Lamar Alexander of Tennessee — agreed that House managers had made their case: President Trump withheld

aid to Ukraine, a U.S. ally at war with Russian separatists, to secure a political favor: the announcement of a supposed Ukrainian investigation into his likely rival in the 2020 presidential election, former Vice President Joe Biden.

Senate Republicans would not, however, call Trump's actions illegal, only "inappropriate." That's funny: Only two weeks earlier, the U.S. Government Accountability Office had found that Trump acted unlawfully by withholding aid to Ukraine. The way I see it, Trump hoodwinked Congress, and then GOP law-

makers rigged his trial to ensure that he was acquitted of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress.

Congress, and Congress alone, holds the "power of the purse" — the ability to spend taxpayers' dollars. In particular, the House of Representatives is vested with fiduciary responsibility over our nation's budget. Trump, according to the Constitution, is powerless to act on budgetary matters without Congress's consent.

Article I, Section 7, Clause 1 of the Constitution states:

"All Bills for raising Revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other Bills."

And Article I, Section 9, Clause 7:

"No Money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in Consequence of Appropriations made by Law; and a regular Statement and Account of the Receipts and Expenditures of all public Money shall be published from time to time."

Yet Trump withheld aid to Ukraine without consulting Congress, as was his solemn duty. That is, he usurped the congressional power of the purse. In effect, he became an absolute ruler, able to control both policy (in this case for personal gain) and the budget. Our constitutional framers divided power between the president and Congress precisely to avoid such a scenario. They worried about any one commander in chief becoming a monarch.

This division of power was modeled after the British parliamentary system, in which the House of Commons was grant-

ed the power to levy taxes and spend money in Great Britain. The system was devised three centuries ago as a check against royal power, according to our own House of Representatives website. The American colonists rebelled against England in large part because King George III levied taxes on them without consulting Parliament. "No taxation without representation!" was their famous cry.

They were seeking representation in Parliament. When they did not receive it, they rebelled. They had many other concerns, but chief among them was taxation.

Anyway ... in acting unilaterally to withhold aid to Ukraine, Trump violated his oath to uphold the Constitution — and thus abused his power. Then he attempted to cover up the full truth of his misdeed by exercising alleged executive privilege to ensure that key witnesses in his impeachment proceedings and trial — in particular, former National Security Adviser John Bolton — never appeared before Congress. That meant he also obstructed justice.

Republican senators would hear nothing of it, however. They acted like 5-year-olds holding their hands to their ears and shouting, "I can't hear you, I can't hear you!" In doing so, they trampled on the Constitution, which they, too, were sworn to uphold.

It was a very sorry week for the American experiment.

But it was, no doubt, a sorrier week for Ukraine. People there must now realize they cannot trust Trump to do right by

them — that, for him, they were mere pawns in a political game to maintain power, no matter the cost. And they must now realize this Congress is powerless to check the president.

During Trump's impeachment trial, we learned from Rep. Val Demings, a House manager, that 7 percent of Ukraine is now occupied by Russia, after Russia annexed the Crimea region of this Eastern European nation in 2014, taking control under threat of military force. Six people were killed in the relatively quiet invasion. For perspective, 7 percent of the U.S. is 266,000 square miles — roughly the size of Texas.

We also learned from Demings that the \$391 million Trump withheld represented 10 percent of Ukraine's defense budget. For a cash-strapped country, that's a lot of money.

Thirteen thousand people have been killed in Ukraine's fight against Russian separatists on its eastern border with Russia. I repeat — 13,000! Were Republican lawmakers blind to all that is happening in Ukraine? Did they not care? Are we, the American people, blind? Do we not care?

If we do, our only recourse will be at the ballot box in November. It will be our solemn duty to vote according to our conscience.

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Read this book: 'The Great Believers'

What were you doing in the 1980s?

If you weren't born yet or are too young to remember, the '80s was the decade of a scorching AIDS epidemic that burned through gay communities, taking thousands of young people in the prime of their lives.

Healthy men in their 20s and 30s began spiking fevers and developing pneumonia and wasting away with horrific symptoms. They learned too late that a virus transmitted through sexual activity was the vector. They learned too soon that they would likely die.



RANDI KREISS

Eventually we all learned that women and heterosexuals and babies and patients receiving blood transfusions were also at risk.

The reality was discordant with the youth of the victims. Suddenly, young men were using canes and wheelchairs and desperately trying to get medical care and insurance from communities that were often ignorant — and worse,

uncaring.

I was in my 30s then, and consumed with raising my kids and doing my work and helping to turn the wheels that kept our little life rolling along. I knew about AIDS, of course, but didn't think about it much because it didn't touch my life or the lives of my friends. Or so I thought.

Last week I led a book talk on "The Great Believers," by Rebecca Makkai. She tells the story of a group of friends who lived in and around Boystown in Chicago in the '80s, many of whom became sick with the virus and part of the staggering death toll in America, which approached 650,000. We all know something about the gay communities in San Francisco and New York, but Makkai wanted to tell us the story of Chicago.

Her novel is a story of the heart, of friends who love one another, support one another and sometimes comfort one another in the last stages of a ghastly disease. She read hundreds of local newspaper stories from the era to capture the tone and flavor of the gay community in Boystown, and it feels authentic.

Her characters think about when they'll kill themselves, when the symptoms will become too much bear — and then they get sick, and they get worse, and they make bargains and they don't kill themselves. They suffer all the indignities of a ravaging disease.

I think I somehow missed the essence of the AIDS tragedy that visited this country during those years. I somehow missed how neglected and isolated so many men were because, too often, their own families abandoned them.

A friend of mine recently said that those years were a succession of hospital visits and funerals for him and his gay friends. We hadn't been in touch. I didn't know what he was going through, and I wish I had been a better friend.

Makkai tells the story of Yale Tishman, who works at Northwestern University, and his nearest and dearest, including Fiona Marcus, who adopts all the lost boys and sees them through their devastating recurrences and their eventual deaths. The author reminds us of our own vulnerability, as if we need a reminder in the age of the coronavirus.

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Dare I say that the book is hopeful? We readers process the grief of those days and years, but we also process the grace in the human spirit that helps us through our darkest days.

In her epigraph, Makkai quotes F. Scott Fitzgerald: "We were the great believers. I have never cared for any men as much as for those who felt the first springs when I did, and saw death ahead, and were relieved — and who now walk the long stormy summer."

Her novel opens up the world of the men and women who were our friends and family and neighbors, and who fought a difficult and desperate fight for life in the '80s. She also, through the writing of this story, demonstrates the power of art to make immortal the merely mortal. Some of the characters are photographers; others are painters. Some are writers, like Makkai. They all create the images and drawings and canvases that will endure, despite plagues and wars and passing time.

How uplifting it is to read about young men and women who dig deep within themselves to find courage to live another day and love one another in the most desperate times.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

When it comes to diversity, we could do better

February, known nationally as Black History Month, is an appropriate time to work toward closing the opportunity gap for people of color.

As we focus on prioritizing diversity and figuring out how to do better, one thing we can work on is providing more resources to people of color, and the Nassau County Office of Minority Affairs is doing just that. The department, created by the County Legislature, advocates for minority Nassau County residents by strengthening and building communities up through programs that promote employment as well as economic, business and cultural opportunities. Its mission includes improving and stabilizing economically deprived areas of the county.

One of the county's initiatives, known as the HUD Section 3 program, is a provision of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 requiring people who receive certain HUD financial assistance provide job training, employment and contracting opportunities to low-income residents of their neighborhoods.

The county's Affirmative Action program ensures that disadvantaged residents are given opportunities in government roles, employment and housing.

Other initiatives, like the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise and the Minority/Women Business Enterprise programs, reflect the reality of the disparity "between

the proportion of minorities and women hired for contracts or projects and the proportion of minorities and women willing and able to do the work," according to county documents.

We know that Nassau County school districts in largely white communities spend thousands of dollars more per student, on average, than most communities of color do, leaving thousands of African-American and Latino students with considerably fewer educational resources than their white counterparts, according to a recent study by the nonprofit EdBuild.

More than 50 of Long Island's 124 school districts have stark divides in race and funding, according to EdBuild, which examined the 969 most divisive district borders across the United States. Of the Long Island districts in this category, 10 of their borders are "deeply divisive," with a difference of 20 percent or more in school funding between neighboring school systems, often amounting to nearly \$7,000 per pupil.

State Sen. John Brooks, a Democrat from Seaford, said that a primary reason why the schools see such financial disparities is because they are largely funded by local property taxes — a system that Brooks said is unfair. He sponsored a bill earlier this year to address these funding inequities, and it could reshape the way Long Island's schools are funded. The bill, which passed in both the Senate and the

Assembly and awaits Gov. Andrew Cuomo's signature, would create a task force that would analyze the current funding structure and search for a new, more equitable one.

Seeing efforts like these being matched by others to address the disparities in the entertainment industry is encouraging. In recent years, artists have called out the selection process for the Grammy Awards and Academy Awards, spurring conversations about inclusion and representation in the music and film industries.

After musicians again brought attention to the selection of mostly white honorees at the Grammy Awards ceremony on Jan. 26, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences launched a diversity initiative to combat the problem. The measures include hiring a diversity and inclusion officer and establishing a fellowship that would review and report the progress of diversity and inclusion efforts.

Those efforts can even be seen in the toy industry: Mattel recently introduced millions of Barbie dolls, some featuring bald heads, wheelchairs and the visible symptoms of vitiligo — loss of skin tone and blotchy skin — to be more inclusive of those with disabilities and disorders.

While the changes are taking place in various industries throughout the country, we're also seeing change in our local municipalities. It's 2020, and though we've come far, we've still got far to go.

LETTERS

Aquittal? Yup.
Re-election? Maybe.

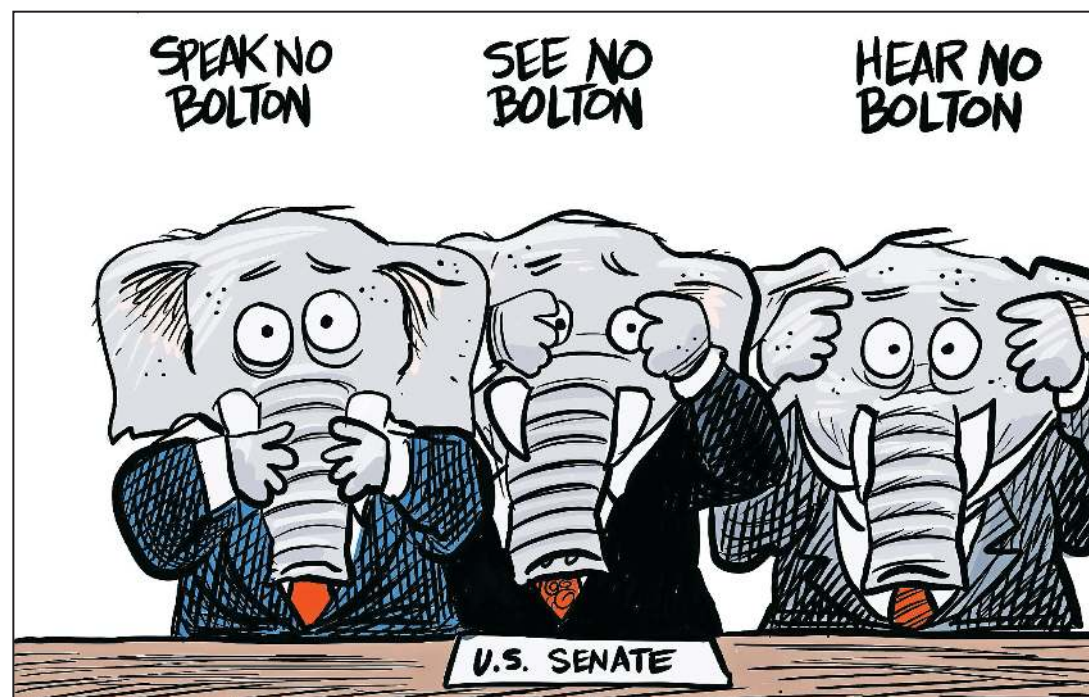
To the Editor:

Re "Breaking news: News stress is making us sick," by Randi Kreiss (Jan. 23-29): Yes Randi, President Trump will be acquitted and finish out his term. Will he be re-elected? Now, that is something the Democrats are going to have to leave to us, the voters. They don't trust us, do they? They're scared that we'll re-elect him, but don't be so sure.

Trump made promises he didn't keep. He's hurt the military and veterans. He's proved himself to be a hate monger. He's alienated our staunchest allies. He lies continuously. Do Democrats really believe, in their hearts, that he still has a base big enough to overcome the odds? I don't think so.

Kreiss should remember that women have made a major statement over the past four years that hasn't diminished at all. They're still a force to be reckoned with. Sen. Elizabeth Warren has a real chance. I honestly believe Trump will be a one-term president, but the Democrats must trust that we will do what is right.

PAUL MCDERMOTT
Glen Cove



Editorial was 'dangerous'

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the Criminal Justice Reform Act, "There's nothing to fear in bail-reform law" (Jan. 2-8), was both dangerous and misleading.

Most disturbing was the assertion that "defendants . . . are escaping jail time under the

bill." This statement exposed the flaw in the entire editorial. In effect, you are equating arrest with guilt, an extremely dangerous proposition that must be rejected. First, it is a preposterous statement. Cash bail has never been and should never be used as punishment prior to conviction. Indeed, that was the major impetus behind the legislation.

Second, if the rules of bail and discovery are guided by the belief that the person

OPINIONS

There's more to Groundhog Day than meets the eye

On Sunday morning, at about 6 a.m., the temperature was around 30 degrees, it was cloudy and there was a soft drizzle.

I hopped in my car to make the short drive to Crossroads Farm in Malverne, just a few minutes away. After parking across the street from the farm, I found



NAKEEM GRANT

To be honest, before I started covering the village as the editor of the Malverne/West Hempstead Herald in September 2017, I had no clue about the annual phenomenon that is Groundhog Day with Malverne Mel, and the fact that this tradition took place just a few minutes from

that over 100 people had already crowded the greenhouse there, where they were waiting patiently for Malverne Mel to make his annual prognostication. Some parents had their children on their shoulders. Others raised their smartphones to get a better shot of Mel.

my home. Of all the holidays, I never thought much about this one. And I didn't care much about a rodent's prediction of whether we'd get six more weeks of winter or an early spring. But these past three years of covering Mel and seeing the glee he brings to people of all ages have won me over.

In my first year of covering the event, I did some research on the furry creature that people celebrate each year. The village's tradition was started in 1996 by former Malverne Mayor Joseph Canzoneri and Barry Manning, editor of the Malverne Times, which became the Herald in 2001.

With each subsequent mayor, the event grew. A petting zoo and even a wife for Malverne Mel — Malverne Melissa — were added into the mix in 2003. Almost every year thereafter was marked by another bit of folklore that became part of Malverne's history. Not too long after their marital union, Melissa and Mel had a baby — another Mel — who took over as the village's chief prognosticator in 2008.

In 2011, the village canceled the cere-

mony for the first time because of an ice storm. Not one to ignore his responsibilities, Mel became the first groundhog to phone in his prognostication. In 2017 the event moved from Chester A. Reese Veterans Memorial Park to Crossroads Farm.

I also learned that the Cliff Richner, former publisher of the Herald's, took part in the festivities for several years — top hat and all.

This year, as I prepared for the event, I watched the 1993 film "Groundhog Day" for the first time. (OK, well, better late than never.) The film follows Pittsburgh weatherman Phil Connor, played so winningly by Bill Murray, who begrudgingly covers the Groundhog Day festivities in Punxsutawney, Pa. Connor, who loathes his annual assignment, treats everyone around him rather Scrooge-like — and wakes up the next morning at 6 a.m. to find that it's Groundhog Day once again. Caught in a time loop, he repeats the day over and over, with no clue as to why. The day finally ends when he decides to act selflessly and live with a glass-half-full

instead of half-empty mentality. While the film is full of laughs, it also gave me a new perspective on the annual tradition in Malverne.

I get to be part of an event that only takes place in a few communities, like Punxsutawney (starring a marmot named Phil), Holtsville (Hal), and Staten Island (Chuck).

Seeing how a small animal can bring people from all walks of life together — whether they're locals or visitors — is a unique experience that I'm proud to be a part of. Maybe it's the Groundhog Day poster contest, in which children in the village draw their best depiction of the holiday. Or maybe it's seeing parents tell their children about the wonders of Malverne Mel.

I'm not sure what it is, exactly, but last Sunday I was one of the many who had their smartphones raised to record Mel's prognostication. And next year — like Phil Connor — I'll be sure to wake up to Sonny & Cher's "I Got You Babe."

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Seeing how a small animal can bring people together is a unique experience.

LETTERS

charged is presumed guilty and only help him "escape jail time," then we might as well abandon the trial system and simply convict on the fact of an arrest. Surely that is not something that your editorial board would support.

The editorial also did a disservice by failing to acknowledge that only cash bail was eliminated for certain crimes, not all methods of court supervision. The court can still impose other limitations on freedom, including electronic monitoring. Similarly, you argued that judges should be allowed to consider the threat to public safety posed by the defendant. You overlooked that this was not a permitted consideration under the prior law; the new law simply follows the old.

As to the new discovery rules, in these days of computerized police reports, the burden on the prosecution will be limited. Moreover, the prosecution can apply for, and the court can order, any reasonable limitation on the disclosure of evidence, including witness names and contact information. Finally, the new rules are similar to those adopted by many other states, including Texas, and experience shows that concerns for witness safety are highly exaggerated.

Rational thought rather than dangerous speculation should inform your editorials and your readers. Contributing to uninformed outcry cannot be condoned and should not be repeated.

JAY GOLDBERG
Woodmere

Leaf blowers must be banned

To the Editor:

The sound of leaf blowers has been compared to a swarm of locusts or the sound of a helicopter. The sound is about 75 to 90 decibels, well above the accepted high of 55 decibels — the daytime outdoor

noise level recommended by the 1980 Environmental Health Criteria 12 Noise report from the World Health Organization.

Leaf blowers are deafening. But noise can be blocked. What cannot be blocked is the toxic air pollution they produce. Leaf blower motors are inordinately large emitters of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, nitrogen and oxygen gases and particulate matter.

According to the American Lung Association, the particles are very small. The smaller the particles, the deeper into the lungs they can go. Some take up permanent residence in the body's breathing organs, as they can evade your body's defense systems.

The lung association also states that a leaf blower produces as much smog as 17 cars. The results can be asthma attacks, bronchitis and other lung diseases. It gets worse! Street dust includes lead, organic carbon and elemental carbon, according to the California Air Resources Board.

The association further states that the lead can cause acute toxicity, and the elemental carbon usually contains several adsorbed carcinogens. Other studies found arsenic, cadmium, chromium, nickel and mercury, all bad actors, in street dust.

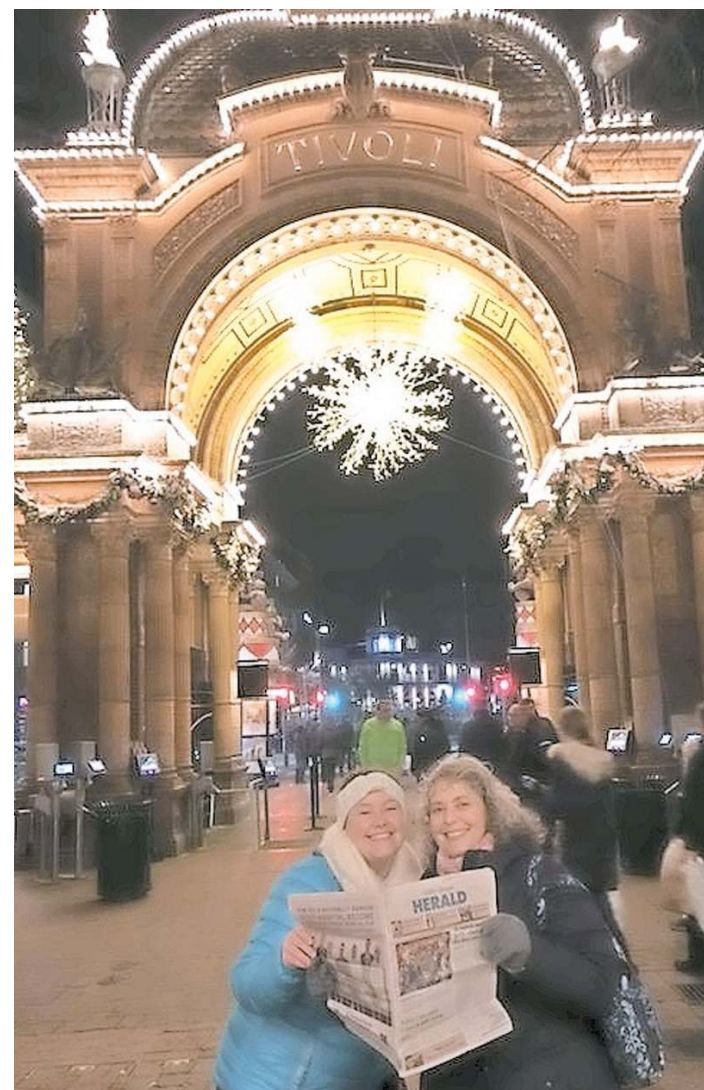
A leaf blower creates 2.6 pounds of dust per hour. The Environmental Protection Agency and the Air Resources Board, in their brochure "Particulate Matter Air Pollution: A threat to our health," advises people to "avoid using leaf blowers."

Why do communities allow them? Some are starting to outlaw them, while others are possibly uninformed. The scientific evidence is overwhelming, and the young and the old are most affected by them.

Demand that your elected officials ban a known health hazard. Protect yourself and your children.

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