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Good to the last spoonful

Alana Rios, 4, couldn't wait to try out the chocolate Valentine's Day treats she helped make with, from left, Zyaire Meijall, 11, Kah'manli Johnson, 11, and Kassidy Johnson, 9, at the Glen Cove Library on Tuesday. Story, Page 9.

St. Rocco's priest's legacy is questioned

Sexual abuse victim calls for removal of name from church

By **RONNY REYES**
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The Rev. Eligio Della Rosa served the parish of the Church of St. Rocco for more than 15 years. Although he first arrived in Glen Cove in 1965 for a four-year stay, it wasn't until he returned in 1975 that he solidified his legacy in the city by reinstating the famous Feast of St. Rocco's, a five-day festival celebrating the church and the city's Italian-American heritage.

The annual festival, known locally as the "Best Feast in the East," attracts hundreds of visitors to the city. For Della Rosa's work at St. Rocco's, the church named a parish center after him and Bishop John Barres. Della Rosa died while serving at the church in 1991.

While he is remembered for his service in Glen Cove, an allegation of sexual abuse against

him recently resurfaced: The attorney for a man who claims the priest abused him more than 50 years ago, at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Rocky Point, is demanding that the priest's

He was at St. Rocco's for so long. Who knows how many were at risk?

ROBERT HOATSON
 Road to Recovery

name be removed from the St. Rocco parish center. The attorney, Mitchell Garabedian — who was portrayed by actor Stanley Tucci in the Oscar-winning film "Spotlight," about the Boston Globe's series of stories detailing the abuse allegations against priests in Boston — said he had reached an out-of-court, low-six-fig-

ure settlement with the Diocese of Rockville Centre last September for Della Rosa's alleged abuse of the man when he was a teenager in 1964, a year before Della Rosa came to Glen Cove.

"He asked my client to meet him in the pews of the church, and my client did," Garabedian

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A tale of two romances

Local seniors share their different love stories

By **RONNY REYES**
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Love can take many forms, and nowhere is that more evident than at the Glen Cove Senior Center. Whether it's a classic love story or a modern take on romance, all kinds of relationships blossom at the center — from Olga Scileppi and Herbert Schierhorst's tale of

finding new love later in life, to Helen and Rolando Francisco's happily-ever-after story that has lasted 51 years.

While the two couples seem different, whether husband and wife or significant others, they share an understanding of how love can bring out the best things in life.

Forming a new family

Olga Scileppi, a retired teach-

er at Great Neck South High School, met Herbert Schierhorst, 79, a retired stationary engineer and U.S. Navy veteran, in the late 1990s, when she moved into the cul-de-sac where he lived in Glen Cove. At first, Schierhorst was simply a neighbor who waved hello, but when his wife, Florence, died in September 2002, Scileppi, a widow, visited him to

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Vice President Hugo Amorini, far left, and President Lia Di Angelo presented a check to Dr. Edwin Moreano for his mission work in Latin America.



Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

Offering life-changing surgery for children

By **RONNY REYES**
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Although Dr. Edwin Moreano, 51, of Bayville, moved from Ecuador to Queens when he was 8 years old, he frequently visited his hometown of Guayaquil in the years afterward. During those visits, Moreano met children suffering with facial deformities and the social stigma that came with them. When he learned that those deformities were easily treated in the U.S., Moreano pursued a career in medicine and began a lifelong mission to help others.

Moreano graduated from SUNY Stony Brook's School of Medicine in 1992, and did his residency at the University of Iowa in 1997. Afterward he completed a fellowship at the McCollough Aesthetic Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala., before settling in at NYU Winthrop Hospital.

In 1999, Moreano began planning regular trips to Ecuador and other Latin American countries, and established the Moreano World Medical Mission, a non-profit organization that offers plastic surgery to children who do not have access to it. This year Moreano is planning his 25th mission trip: He and a team of volunteer medical professionals will travel to Macas, Ecuador, on Feb. 15 for a week of cleft palate surgeries.

He held a special fundraiser at the Mill Creek Tavern in Bayville on Feb. 1 to promote the mission. "We want the people of Bayville to know about this opportunity to help others," Moreano

About cleft lip and cleft palate

Cleft lip and cleft palate are birth defects that occur when a baby's lip or mouth does not form properly during pregnancy. Cleft lip results in an opening in the upper lip, which can be small or large and extends from the lip into the nose. Cleft palate occurs in the roof of the mouth, leaving an opening.

Babies with these defects can have problems with feeding, speaking clearly and hearing. They can also suffer from ear infections. Children with the conditions often have self-esteem issues when they compare their appearances with others. Surgeries to repair the mouth and lips are usually done in an infant's first year of life. With treatment, children can lead a healthy life.

Source: CDC

said. "Kids with cleft palate get ostracized. With this surgery, they can experience a life they never had before."

On the week-long missions, Moreano and nearly 40 other volunteers try to evaluate as many as 300 children in the cities and villages they visit. He and other plastic surgeons, assisted by anesthesiologists and nurses, undertake more than 90 surgeries each year. Many of the places they visit have only one or two operating rooms available at the nearest hospital, he explained, so the team sets up temporary rooms to treat as many kids as possible. Even so, Moreano often hears stories about children who walk for two days to try to make it to surgery, only to miss him on the final day.

Bureaucracy and fundraising are two of his biggest challenges. It takes

months of planning, he said, to travel with a full team and medical supplies, so he settled on doing one mission a year. The trips usually cost about \$30,000, so Moreano depends on local fundraisers, which normally raise about half that amount.

Gene Pileggi, 79, who also lives in Bayville and has known Moreano for nearly a decade, said he was more than happy to donate to his cause. "It's important to support one of our own with this important mission," Pileggi said. "These kids with deformities are often rejected by their towns and villages, who see them as cursed or marked by the devil. Dr. Moreano is giving them another chance at life."

"We are so proud of Dr. Moreano and his wife, [Natalia], for the charitable work they do to help the less fortun-

nate children in the world who are in need of medical assistance," Bayville Mayor Robert De Natale said. "Bayville is blessed to have such wonderful, caring and generous residents."

The least difficult part of the missions, Moreano said, is recruiting medical volunteers, because many are people he's known throughout his career. As he moved around the country, Moreano stayed connected with former colleagues, and when he reached out to them about joining him on his missions, he found they were more than willing to help.

"It really is amazing how many doctors in the U.S. volunteer to help around the world," he said.

At last Saturday's fundraiser, Moreano got a surprise show of support from the newly formed Comite Civico Argentino, or Argentine Civic Committee, whose president, Lia Di Angelo, of Glen Cove, presented him with a \$1,100 check donation, which she raised through her organization's first fundraising gala in December. Di Angelo, a longtime supporter of Moreano's work, also helped present certificates of recognition to Moreano from U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi and Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton.

"When I started my committee, I knew that my fundraisers would go to help your cause," Di Angelo said as she handed Moreano the check. "You're truly doing God's work on Earth."

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KEEPING YOU SAFE

Scamming into your heart

By JOHN NAGLE

Scam artists and criminals are always looking for new ways to steal your money, and one of the most common is through the Internet. People use the Internet for various reasons: for social media, paying bills, investments, buying and selling property, etc. But many people also use the Internet to search for a perfect love match. People using online dating services may be looking for that special someone who they can grow old with or just someone to date. These dating services help place people together who have common interests and hobbies. The dating sites also utilize pictures to help customers find the person they are attracted to.

Scammers scour these sites looking for a victim who wants to start a lasting relationship or who might be lonely and might need a special friend. Scammers will use fake accounts, profiles and pictures to get victims to start a conversation with them. That handsome man or gorgeous woman pictured on the site who piqued the victim's interest might not be the person pictured whom the victim is talking to. Once the conversation has been started, the scammer may supply the victim with their private e-mail address or phone number so they can converse off-site. The scammer will try to gain the victim's trust while proclaiming their affection for the victim. The scammer sees the victim as a big dollar sign and will say anything to keep the victim interested. If the victim is looking for a lasting relationship, then guess what? The scammers will convey that they are looking for the same thing. If the victim likes swimming, or other outdoor activities, you can bet the scammer will like them, too.

In Glen Cove, we have investigated numerous cases involving these romance scams. Many times, these types of cases go unreported due to the embarrassment felt by the victims. Scammers know this and use it to their advantage. In one case, the scammer was able to sweet-talk the victim, managing to gain the victims' trust and affection. The victim thought she was talking to someone who shared

her likes and was physically attracted to him. They started an online romance, which led to the scammer requesting provocative pictures of her. Once the victim sent the pictures, the scammer's demeanor or changed dramatically. The scammer did want to date her anymore, but he did want her money. He demanded that she send him money or he would post the provocative pictures she sent him on social media for her friends and family to see.

Another popular dating scam involves U.S. servicemen abroad. The scammer will impersonate a U.S. serviceman who happens to be stationed overseas. The scammer will strike up a love connection and will contently keep in touch with the victim. Once the victim starts to have feelings for the scammer, the scammer will begin asking for money. The money could be for a plane ticket so they can visit the victim or money for a sick family member who needs the money for a much-needed surgical procedure. Once the money is sent, the scammer will consistently ask for more money. Sometimes it takes thousands of dollars lost before the victim realizes they have been scammed.

Dating sites have helped many people find lasting love. It has also been used to steal millions of dollars from unsuspecting victims. In 2018, victims reported losing \$143 million in these romance scams. My advice to anyone in an online romance is to protect yourself. Do you know whom you are talking to? What do you really know about them? If they begin asking you to wire them money or purchasing gift cards, you are likely being scammed. If you are in some type of online relationship, and something doesn't seem right, trust that little voice in the back of your head and reconsider what you are doing. Talk to a family member or a friend about the relationship to see what they think. Sometimes the most educated people fall for these romance scams because they are blinded by love. Remember true love shouldn't deplete your bank account. Until next time, be safe.

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Great Backyard Bird Count

Be a citizen scientist for a day and put those bird-watching skills to work at the Garvies Point Museum and Preserve on Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. Participate by counting numbers and species of birds around the preserve and birdfeeders. All skill levels are welcome, and a reference guide of common birds and binoculars are available. 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove. (516) 571-8010.



Virtual reality gaming

Virtual reality gaming is an experience of being in a three-dimensional environment and interacting with it during a game. Teens 13 and up can head to the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library on Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. to play games using the Oculus Rift. 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-1212.

In the groove with Los Lobos

The Tex-Mex influenced rockers bring their lively sound to the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The acclaimed band, prides itself on never covering the same ground twice while making music for nearly 50 years. They continue to deliver daring and diverse tunes. Info: (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



The heavens unfold

Experience the solar system in a whole new way with orchestrations, NASA visuals and scientific commentary, at the Madison Theatre, on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p.m. The Massapequa Philharmonic transports the audience in an exploration of the solar system and universe, in "Out of This World: The Music of Gustav Holst and the Science of the Universe," with commentary from Dr. Jackie Faherty, senior scientist and astrophysicist at the American Museum of Natural History and Hayden Planetarium. Info: (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.ny.org.

NEWS BRIEF



Courtesy RXR Realty

BRENDEL'S BAGLES WILL move into the first floor at 350 Herb Hill Road, at Harbor Landing.

Brendel's Bagels comes to G.C.

A new bagel shop is coming to Glen Cove as RXR Realty, the developers at Garvies Point, and Brendel's Bagels announced their partnership in opening up Brendel's Bagel's fifth location at the Harbor Landing building on Jan. 14. The shop will offer breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as catering options, for all residents in Glen Cove.

Brendel's Bagels was founded in 2008 and has grown all over Long Island. Founder Craig Beresid said he was excited to expand to Glen Cove and serve the growing community at Garvies Point.

Brendel's Bagels held a special breakfast and lunch celebration by providing meals to more than 500 construction workers at Garvies Point in December.

"This addition furthers our vision of Harbor Landing as the ideal location for those looking for a dynamic rental experience, and brings us one step closer to the realization of Garvies Point as a true destination for our residents and the community," added Joe Grazioplene, executive vice president of residential development and construction at RXR Realty.



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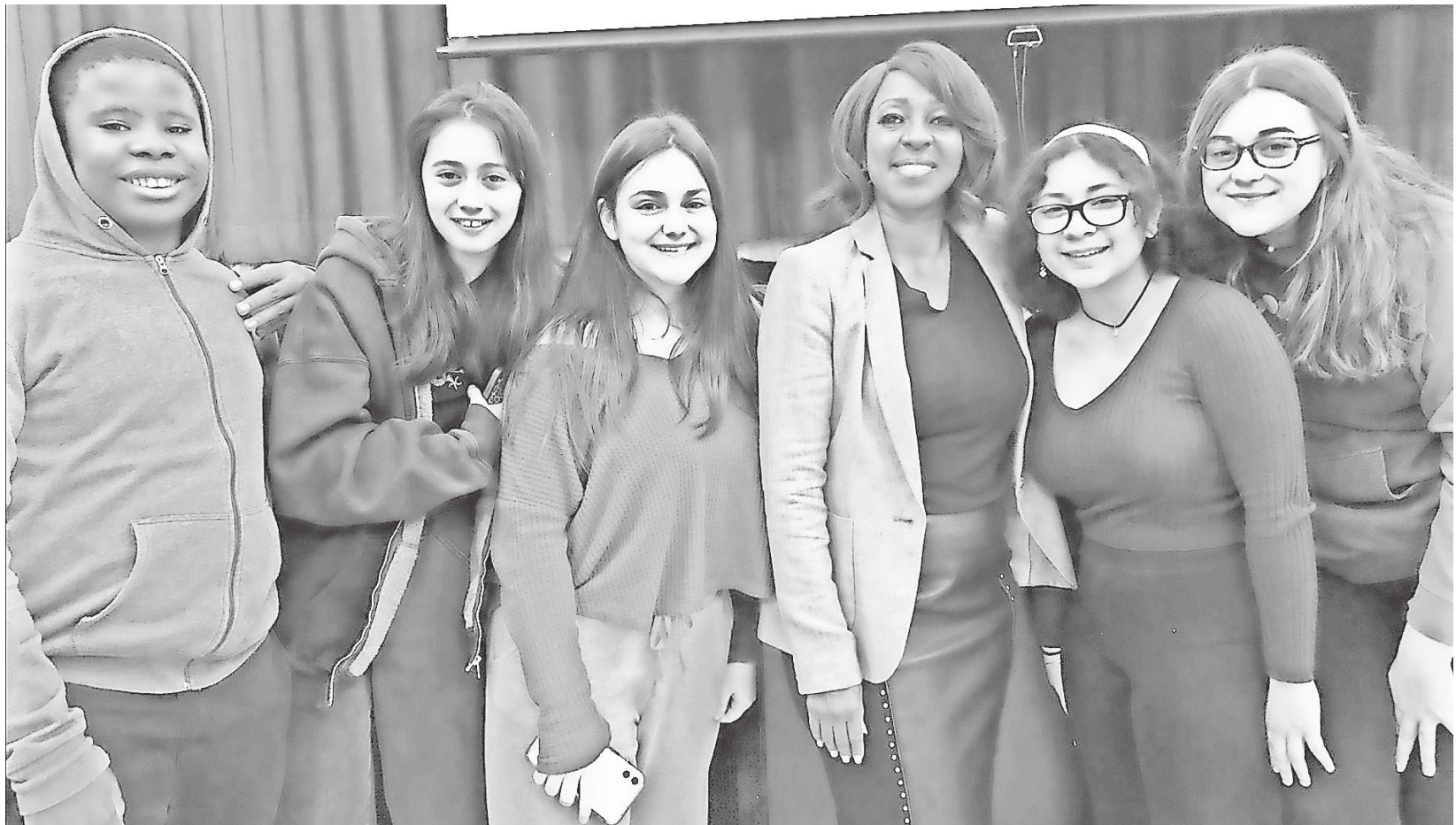
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NY1 ANCHOR CHERYL Wills, third from the right, spoke about how she uncovered her ancestor's history to Glen Cove students on Feb. 5

Students learn about fight for freedom



Glen Cove High School and Robert M. Finley Middle School students spent an afternoon taking a unique look at the Civil War through the research of author and NY1 Anchor Cheryl Wills on Feb. 5. Wills, the first African-American reporter in NY1's history to win an Emmy, has spent years writing about her ancestor, Sandy Wills, a slave who fought President Abraham Lincoln's United States Colored Troops army.

As the students heard about Cheryl's journey of discovery, they had the opportunity to ask the reporter questions about her work and her connection to Sandy. The event is one of many in the district to help students take a deep-dive into African-American history during Black History Month.

MICHAEL ISRAEL, **THIRD** from the left, district superintendent of curriculum, thanked Wills, above, for sharing her family's piece of history.

GLEN COVE'S HIGH school and middle school students, right, learned about the United States Colored Troop army and the role slaves took during the Civil War.



Couples reminisce about their loving relationships

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express her condolences.

Then, hearing that Schierhorst wasn't doing well, Scileppi invited him to join the North Shore Kiwanis Club, where she had served as the first female president. Schierhorst had spent years in Oyster Bay, volunteering to do repairs on the historic ship Christeen, so he was more than happy to join Kiwanis. But while he enjoyed helping others, he will be the first to acknowledge that he may have joined because he liked Scileppi. The only problem was that Scileppi wasn't interested in him.

"I told him I wasn't open to the idea of a relationship," said Scileppi, who is coy about her age.

By 2005, the two had become good friends, and when she left on a month-long trip to visit family out West, it was Schierhorst who dropped her off at the airport. When Scileppi returned, three men had prepared gifts for her in hopes of winning her over, she recalled. One had bought a dozen roses. Another had prepared a romantic dinner. The third man had bought her three pairs of socks. Despite their efforts, they had all been beaten to the draw earlier that day, when Schierhorst picked her up at the airport and presented her with a single rose, a bunch of bananas, a dozen eggs, bread and milk.

"She was gone for a month, so I knew her fridge was empty and she would need those things," Schierhorst said. "It never hurts to be practical."

"That's how I knew he was a keeper," Scileppi said, laughing as she recalled the sight of Schierhorst with the rose and the groceries.

Although they are now a couple, the two avoid the labels boyfriend and girlfriend, preferring to go by significant other. While they live in their own homes, they share dinner every night, and travel together often. Schierhorst had not been on a plane since 1959, when he was in the Navy, but he was adventurous enough to take Scileppi, a veteran traveler, on a Christmas/New Year's trip to Australia in 2006, where they enjoyed a show at the world-renowned Sydney Opera House.



Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

OLGA SCILEPPI AND Herbert Schierhorst have been dating for nearly 15 years.

Schierhorst said he was glad to have met Scileppi, who helped open him to new possibilities, including that of an extended family: Schierhorst never had children, while Scileppi had three. Her six grandchildren call Schierhorst "Popeye Herb," a tribute of sorts to his career as

a sailor, and have accepted him into their family.
Fated to be together

Helen Francisco, 76, and her husband, Rolando, 75, met in the Philippines, when they were both interning at the San Lazaro Hospital in the early 1960s. Although Rolando took notice of Helen, the two never got together, but they reunited in 1966, at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Queens, where Helen was working as a blood bank technologist and Rolando was a supervisor in the hematology department.

"He was smart and handsome back then," Helen joked, "so how could I say no?"

The couple married in 1969 and moved to Glen Cove in 1973, where they raised two children, Gilbert and Marissa. In 2007, Helen retired from Manhasset Hospital, now North Shore Manhasset, and in 2008, Rolando retired from the Elmhurst Hospital Center. With work out of the way, the two began traveling around Europe, touring Italy, France and Switzerland.

In 2009, the couple joined the senior center, and they have enjoyed their membership, taking part in a variety of programs, including the YMCA exercise course. They call the facility their second home, since it also hosts the Travel Club of Glen Cove's regular meetings. At those get-togethers, the Franciscos join as many as 250 other travel lovers in planning trips both abroad and to local casinos.

As they reflected on their 51 years of marriage, the couple said that the key to a long-lasting relationship is to be open-minded. Rolando said that arguments are inevitable when you're with someone for so long, but rather than seeing them as conflicts, couples should use them as chances to learn from each other and understand the importance of compromise.

"Don't just shut your partner out," Rolando said. "You have to make sure both of you can voice your opinions."

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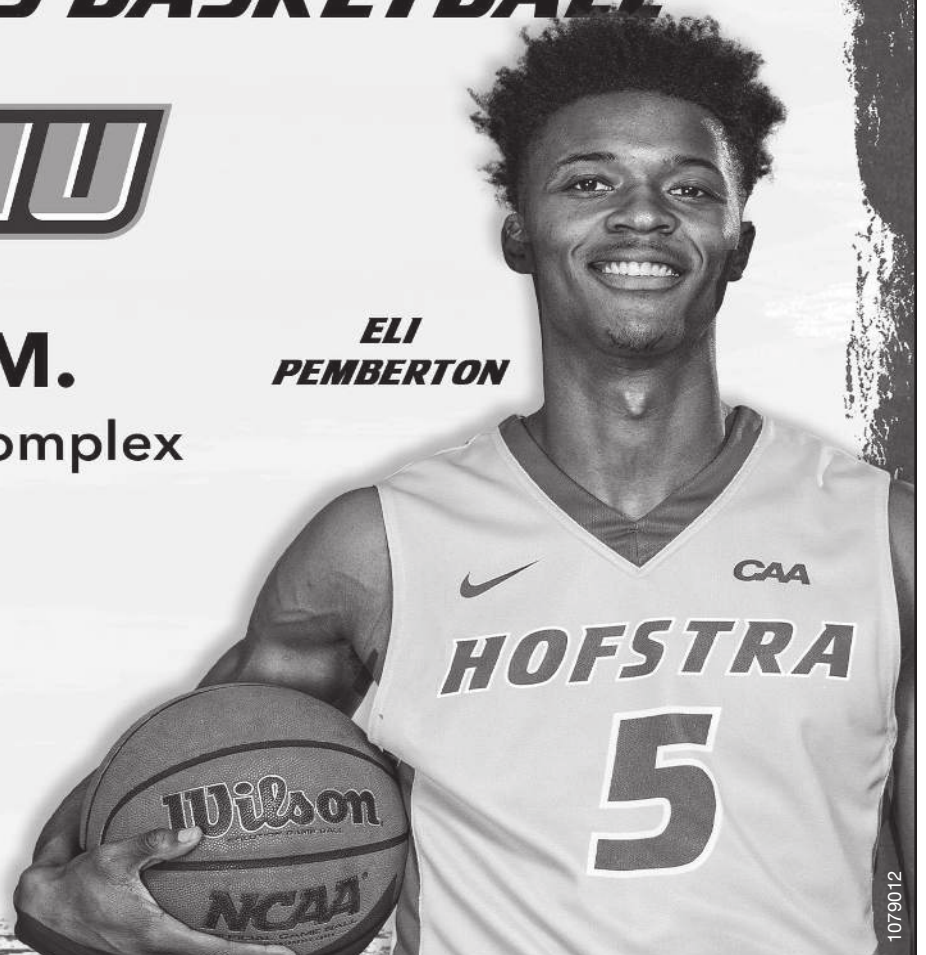
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North Shore Senior Basketball

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. 13

Boys Basketball: Nassau Class A first round at higher seed

Friday, Feb. 14

Boys Basketball: Nassau Class AA first round at higher seed
Girls Basketball: Nassau Class A outbracket at higher seed

Saturday, Feb. 15

Wrestling: Nassau D-2 championships at C.S. Harbor
Wrestling: Nassau D-1 championships at Farmingdale College
Boys Basketball: Nassau Class A quarterfinals at higher seed

Sunday, Feb. 16

Wrestling: Nassau D-1 championships at Farmingdale College

Monday, Feb. 17

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class B semifinals (Farmingdale College)..... 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Boys Basketball: Nassau Class B semifinals (Farmingdale College)..... 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Nassau Class A quarterfinals at higher seed

Long Beach High School played host to one of the Nassau County Section VIII Wrestling Qualifiers this past weekend. There, Glen Cove had six wrestlers qualify outright for an opportunity to wrestle at the county championships this weekend at State University of New York Farmingdale. The Big Red also had one possible wildcard wrestler qualify, which would bring its total representative total to seven.

While Glen Cove had multiple wrestlers finish as county qualifiers, its most successful grappler — Isaiah Jackson — stood above the pack and earned the meet's coveted Most Outstanding Wrestler award. The 106-pound dynamo has been a mainstay in the county championship meet throughout his high school career. This year, though, he has accomplished something brand new.

According to longislandwrestling.org, Jackson has been ranked first overall for the county in every updated release published throughout the season. He has been ranked ahead of names such as MacArthur's Matthew Huggard, Manhasset's Jason Pilla and Wantagh's Ryan Arbeit. According to his coach, this success is a culmination of all of his hard work over the years.

"He has really progressed since he first came into the program years ago," Glen Cove coach Chris McDonald said. "He's always been a good wrestler, but he's worked extremely hard to get better each year."

Jackson sliced through the competition with precision at the Long Beach qualifier, according to McDonald. He finished his weekend with three pins and an eventual 16-1 technical fall victory in the finals. He was given the Most Outstanding Wrestler award, beating out champions from 14 other weight classes.

"He was very dominant," McDonald said. "He brought attitude and focus (to the qualifying tournament)."

Jackson will now most likely be the top seed at 106 pounds in the county championship meet this weekend. McDonald is looking for his team to finish with as many points as possible, and having a champion at any weight class would not hurt.

"We're hoping to get a couple guys to be



Anthony Hughes/Herald

GLEN COVE'S EDSON Murillo defeated Valley Stream North's Michael Munson in last Saturday's qualifier on the way to taking fourth place at 113 pounds.

All-County, which would help our team score a lot," McDonald said before admitting: "And having a champion in any weight class definitely helps."

Jackson was not the only one who finished first at the qualifiers, though. 182-pound Eder Leiva nabbed two pins and secured a 24-12 victory in the finals. "He is a pinning machine," McDonald said of Leiva.

R.J. Alma finished second at the qualifiers, losing in the finals at 195. He will be seeded heading into the county championships.

Glen Cove's largest wrestler, 285-pound Brandon Varela-Rivera, was just one match shy of the finals, before winning his

third place match to secure a seeding heading into the county championships. Varela-Rivera has looked very strong as of late, according to his coach who believes he is peaking at the right time.

Edson Murillo (113) finished fourth to qualify for this weekend. Murillo had three All-County wrestlers in his weight class, including Long Beach's own Jeremiah Echeverria and Kevin Lopez. "He is right there," McDonald said of his skill level.

David Portillo finished fifth at 120 pounds, while Jordan Kalberer finished sixth at 220 pounds and will hope to receive a wildcard spot to compete at the county championships.

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KIDS GATHERED AT the Glen Cove Library to make treats with Chocolicious Chocolatier on Feb. 11.

Chocolicious Chocolatier returns to Glen Cove

It was an afternoon of delicious Valentine's Day treats at the Glen Cove Library as kids enjoyed making personalized chocolates with Chocolicious Chocolatier, of Locust Valley, on Feb. 11. Chocolicious Chocolatier, run by Susan Ackerman who first started her business in Glen Cove, is a popular chocolate shop along Birch Hill Road.

At the event, kids got to experiment with chocolate making and decorating as they crafted their own chocolate pops. The students gathered around a large chocolate bowl as they filled their cops to empty on their pop-molds. They also enjoyed a bit of chocolate trivia as they waited for the treats to harden.



KIDS FILLED UP their cups with flowing, melted chocolate.



AMANDA BARTON, 8, couldn't resist trying some of her melted chocolate.



AVA BARTON, 7, enjoyed filling out her pop-mold.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Wine and chocolate pairing

Restoration Oak, 227 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Enjoy a pre-Valentine's event that will be relaxed, fun and enjoyable for all. Local Chef Courtney Citko will educate attendees on the perfect pairings of chocolate and wine. Best of all, they get to take home a complimentary box of their favorite chocolates. \$75 per couple. (516) 200-6447.

Friday, Feb. 14

Plant-based cooking demo

Life Enrichment Center, 45 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Enjoy a lovingly presented discussion and plant-based cooking demo with Matthew Korsky of Green Street Food Truck. Tickets are \$40 and include a three course tasting, plus wine and other nonalcoholic beverages. (516) 922-1770.

Valentine's Day Dinner at the Mansion

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

Saturday, Feb. 15

Anti-Valentine's Day Buffing Party

Oakcliff Sailing, 4 South St., Oyster Bay, 10:30 a.m. Enjoy an anti-Valentine's Day party with mimosas and bagels. This will be the perfect distraction for anybody who is single and wants to just hang out with a fun group of people. (516) 802-0368.

Colonial Crafts

The Whaling Museum & Education Center, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 11 a.m. Celebrate the birthday of George Washington and explore life in Colonial America, including how important shore whaling was for communities on Long Island. Get a glimpse of what children played with long before computers and television. Create a framed tin-punch craft. Admission is \$12. (631) 367-3418.

Woodland Winter Walk

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Brave the elements and join Garvies Point Museum and Preserve for a walk through the winter woodland. The woods are teeming with life even when it seems too cold for anything to survive. Observe birds, trees, animals and their tracks, and learn how they can survive such harsh conditions. Also at 2 p.m. \$4 for



Christina Daly/Herald

Standing Where They Stood: Learning About Slavery in O.B.

Partake in this program at the Angela Koenig Center at the Oyster Bay Historical Society which brings to light the history of 19 African-Americans who were enslaved by the Townsend family. Join Claire Bellerjeau and Denice Evans-Sheppard on Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. for this interactive 90-minute program that will reveal true stories of individuals who lived in slavery, including the first slave freed on Long Island, the first published black author in America, an enslaved woman who escaped with the British, and a regiment of African-Americans who fought alongside Col. Simcoe's Queen's Rangers. Participants will examine historical documents and learn all about how slavery impacted New York's history. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-5032.

adults, \$2 for children 5 to 12 and free for members. (516) 571-8010.

'Frozen' storytime with Anna and Elsa
Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Children ages 3 and up can join the Winter Sisters for a royal storytime. Guests will enjoy an interactive storytime led by the Ice Queen and her sister, the Snow Princess. Young royals will also enjoy a magical craft while they wait to take a photo with Anna and Elsa. (516) 676-2130.

Opera Talk: "Porgy and Bess"

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Tanisha Mitchell will explore the history behind the opera and play and discuss the poignant question: Is "Porgy and Bess" truly a black opera? (516) 676-2130.

Sunday, Feb. 16

Downward Drafts

Noble Savage Brewing Company, 27 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Yoga teacher, Lauren Levine, will guide attendees through an all-levels yoga class, followed up with a beer of their choice from the brewery. Participants should bring their own yoga mat. Admission is \$25. (516) 953-9175.

Reading Buddies

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 2 p.m. Teens grades 6 through 12 can volunteer to younger children.

(516) 628-2765.

Save Wild Dogs

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 2 p.m. Humans have brought extreme changes to Long Island's ecosystem and many species have been slow to adapt, but still others have expanded and increased. The coyote is one such species that has recolonized nearly every available habitat on

Long Island and is still thriving. Will Long Island return to being "wild" with an apex predator in its midst? Join the Wild Dog Foundation learn more about the "wolf in miniature." (516) 671-1837.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Native American games

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Enjoy different authentic Native American



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

Chocolate decoration workshop

Children 3 to 10 can embrace their sweet tooth by pouring milk chocolate and decorating with various toppings at COCO Confections and Coffee. While chocolate dries, they will work on making chocolate dipped pretzels and walk away with three custom chocolates. There are two sessions on Feb. 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., as well as sessions at the same times on Feb. 20. Admission is \$35, \$15 for each additional sibling. 365 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff. (516) 277-2657.

games, crafts and films each day from Feb. 18 to 20 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 5 to 12 and free for members. (516) 571-8010.

Art Expression

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 1:15 p.m. This free art class will focus on all different styles of drawing, painting, ceramics and collage. There will be a different project and concentration every month. (516) 759-9610.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Winter Fest at the OBEN Library

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. Residents of all ages can enjoy an entire day filled with fun, family-friendly activities. Face painting, tattoos and crafts tables will be available all day. Chorus singers from Oyster Bay High School will take the stage at 11 a.m., a family phone booth will open up at 11:30 a.m. and a make-your-own snowman cookie session will kick off at 1 p.m. The Snow Queen will read stories at 3:30 p.m., and comic Mark Brier will round out the day with a comedy set at 7 p.m. (516) 922-1212.

Yoga Nidra

Glen Cove Salt Cave, 70 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Yoga Nidra also known as yogic sleep is a meditation and conscious relaxation practice that is intended to induce total physical, mental and emotional relaxation. Attendees can sit back and relax in zero gravity chairs while they are guided through states of wakefulness and sleep through a guided script. It is said that one hour of yoga nidra is equivalent to six hours of sleep. Admission is \$35. (516) 801-0665.

Thursday, Feb. 20

Presidents' Party

Sea Cliff Village Library, 281 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 3 p.m. Children can join in a celebration of U.S. presidents of the past and present. For 2020 kindergarteners and up. (516) 801-3402.

The Magic of Jim McClenahan

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Funny magician Jim McClenahan is returning for another show of side-splitting humor, silly antics, crazy magic tricks and a whole lot of fun. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, Feb. 21

A Time for Kids: Dinosaur Stomp

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 10:30 a.m. Children 18 months to 5 years can enjoy an hour of preschool fun with A Time for Kids. Activities include singing, dancing, storytelling and making a dinosaur craft. (516) 922-1212.

HAVING AN EVENT?

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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

Connolly School spelling bee champ crowned

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, fifth graders competed for several rounds before Ashley Reyes secured victory against Luis Sandoval with the word "barrier."



Courtesy GCCSD

CONNOLLY SCHOOL VICTOR Ashley Reyes, left, celebrated her win with school officials and runner-up Luis Sandoval.

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Students read with furry friends

By **RONNY REYES**
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To boost their students' confidence in reading, the Glen Cove City School District launched its Pick A Reading Partner program 29 years ago. The PARP program connects students with members of the community for a special reading session where they read some of their favorite books to one another.

As the program thrived and evolved throughout the years, a new reiteration of it hit the Connolly Elementary School as students and faculty celebrated the inaugural Paws for PARP event, which allowed students to read with therapy dogs from Bidawee, a pet welfare agency that operates in Long Island and New York City.

"We're always looking for ways to get the kids invested in reading," said Danielle Callahan, the school's reading teacher. "When the kids came in to see the dogs, they were beaming. One of them couldn't stop smiling."

As the kids circled around the dogs and their owners, they enjoyed about a half hour of petting the dogs as they each took time to read a book they had chosen for the occasion. Teachers



CHRISTOPHER MERLOS-CAMPOS, SECOND from the left, read "Green Eggs and Ham" to Chester during the Connolly School's Paws for PARP event on Feb. 10.

from 19 classes in the school chose three students to participate in the Paws for PARP event in the school library. Callahan and her partner, ELA teacher Dora Ricciardi, said the event fosters self-confidence in students as they read in front of the receptive animals.

Rob Flower, one of the dog owners, agreed with Ricciardi and said reading with dogs could influence a child's relationship with reading for the better. Flower, 61, of Glen Cove, said he and his dog, Chester, have been volunteering with

Bidawee for a year and a half, which was six months after they moved to Glen Cove. The duo had to complete a six-week course, complete with a final exam, through Bidawee for Chester to earn his qualification as a therapy dog, but Flower said it was worth it to be able to give back to the local community. Through Bidawee, Flower and Chester have volunteered all over the North Shore, and Flower added that he was impressed with Chester's ability to

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RICHARD PENCHUK LET his dog, Josie, play with the kids, including a student who is blind.

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Paws for PARP program debuts at Connolly School

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lend an ear to children who wanted to improve their reading skills.

“He doesn’t dodge them when they’re reading,” Flower said. “It doesn’t matter if they get a word wrong or make a mistake. All that matters is that they’re building confidence and enjoying a good book.”

Richard PENCHUK, another dog owner from Jericho, said he also glad to help the students at Connolly. He and his dog, Josie, have been with Bidawee for a year, and they do three-to-four events a week with the organization. As the students enjoyed reading with Josie, she and PENCHUK surprised them with a trick as Josie leapt high off the ground on PENCHUK’s command.

“Kids really open up to dogs,” PENCHUK said. “You can really make a big difference in people’s lives through this kind of work. These kinds of events are great for kids, especially those who don’t have pets.”

The Paws for PARP program is just one of several events taking place in the district this year through the PARP program. Earlier in the month, the elementary school students held a logo design contest to kick off the 2020 PARP program. Landing School fifth graders Milo Walthers and Trenton Enrile, along with Connolly School fifth grader Antonio Martino, won the contest with their logo based on this year’s theme, “Reading is my Superpower.” Along with the design contest,

students at Connolly also held a vocabulary parade as students dressed up a word and marched around their school.

Callahan and Ricciardi added that one of the student’s favorite events in the PARP program is the principal’s challenge, where students compete against School Principal Julie Mullan to see who can read the most. Students log their reading time each day throughout the given deadline, and should a student beat Mullan, she has to do something fun for them.

“The goal of the PARP program is to ultimately help expand student’s interest in literature,” Ricciardi said. “They go out and find books they love and, hopefully, the experience helps them grow.”



VICTOR ESTRADA-MARQUEZ FOUND Chester, above, to be a relaxing reading companion.

ROSARIO RODRIGUEZ-ESTUPINIAN, LEFT, petted Nella after reading.

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THE METROPOLITAN BISTRO has enjoyed nearly a decade of success in Sea Cliff.

A long shot pays off

By **RONNY REYES**

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When Billy and Anita Long came to Sea Cliff in 2010, they were unsure whether their newest restaurant would do well. Billy, a restaurateur of 50 years, believed The Metropolitan Bistro would only last two years at best, but the Locust Valley couple found that the people of Sea Cliff were more than inviting because the restaurant has enjoyed nearly a decade of success at its location on 39 Roslyn Ave.

When customers step through the curtains by the front entrance of The Metropolitan Bistro, they are greeted by a cozy cabin atmosphere, complete with soft lights, wooden decor and foggy windows, each with drawings and funny messages written on them during the winter. The restaurant enjoys live, musical performances in the evenings, but it is always alive with the sound of conversation, especially from Billy and his staff, who enjoy chatting with their regulars. While the relaxing atmosphere might be what draws people in, it's the food that keeps them coming back.

The Metropolitan Bistro has a well-crafted menu that does not overwhelm customers with choices but rather shows off the restaurant's specialties. The Cauliflower Mac & Cheese, \$13, is a great opening dish to share with the table. Although you are advised to wait for it to cool, you might find that the smell of the melted cheese is too tempting to keep your fork at bay. While there are 14 entrees to choose from, the star of the menu comes in the form of the restaurant's signature Cha-

tham Cod Fish dish, \$32. The cod comes pan seared with sauteed spinach and lemongrass beurre blanc. Billy attests to the cod, saying it's the best he's ever had in his 50 years of experience, and the lemongrass beurre blanc only magnifies that taste.

The Metropolitan Bistro also offers some vegetarian options, with one of them being the fettuccini with grilled eggplant, tomato, artichoke and ricotta salata, \$23. There's also the house's Bistro Salad, \$15, which comes with mixed greens, endive, toasted almonds, cranberry and mozzarella. While Billy says the endives and almonds are the standouts of the dish, it is the homemade mozzarella that leaves you satisfied and craving more.

While they're not listed on the menu, The Metropolitan Bistro does offer two desserts in the form of a coffee cake and chocolate cake, both of

which will satisfy any sweet tooth. The chocolate cake, in particular, shines with not only its flavor, but also with the fact that it is gluten free, much like several of the entrees. The Longs said it was important to offer gluten free food for their customer's convenience, as it has been a popular trend in food for years.

Should you prefer sitting at the bar, The Metropolitan Bistro carries a plethora of alcoholic beverages to suit your tastes. Their most popular red wine is the CMS Hedges, a cabernet blend from Washington, which has even been picked by local liquor stores because of its success at The Metropolitan Bistro. The restaurant's most popular white wine, and its most flavorful drink, is the Tablelands, \$32, a sauvignon blanc from New Zealand.

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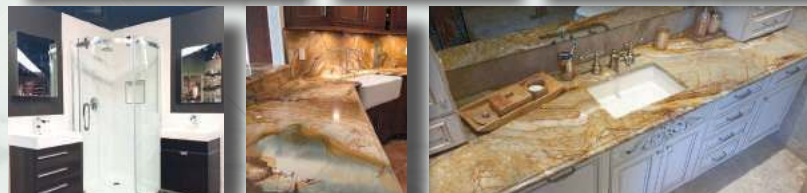
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Help your kids re-focus on school

As the school year passes the halfway point, some kids may get distracted from their studies. If you and your kids want to re-focus on school success, here are

Commit to learning. With your children, come up with one or two major goals that you want to accomplish for the remainder of this school year. Raising that algebra grade? Getting homework done on time and turning it in the next day? Organizing a study area at home? Using a planner regularly and efficiently? Agree on some age-appropriate rewards and consequences. Commit to a family-centered goal that education is important to all of

you, and work together to support, encourage and help each other.

Set up helpful routines. Give your kids the consistency of fairly regular routines (weekends and holidays can be breaks). Bedtime, wake-up, study, homework, play, family time — kids rely on these routines, and the structure helps them to feel safe, know what's expected of them and be successful.

Help them organize. Organized kids do better in school than haphazard kids. Help them to set up their planners (written or electronic), to keep their notebooks and backpacks neat and orderly, to break up large assignments

into smaller ones so they don't seem overwhelming, to maintain a work space at home that's actually workable and not a disaster area, and to stick to the goals you've set together.

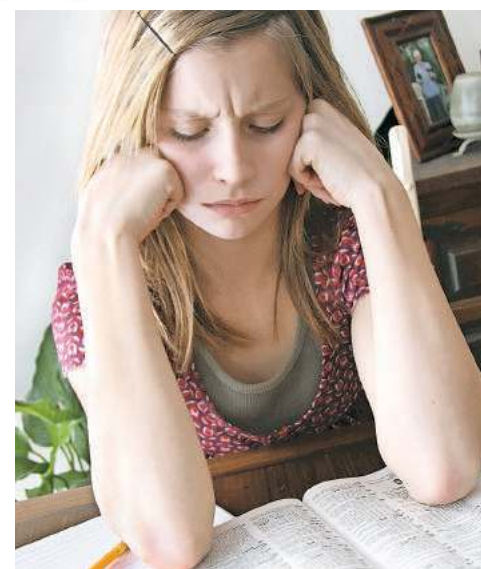
Maintain healthy habits. Healthy kids are better learners. Help your children by monitoring their screen time (TV, video games, cell phones, etc.), making sure they're getting enough sleep, insisting on their good eating habits, making sure they're involved in regular and aerobic exercise, and sticking to the goals and routines you've established.

Be a good role model. Kids learn from their parents. If they see that you're organized, focused on what's important to you and your family, staying healthy and being true to your values, they'll pick up some pretty important life lessons.

Don't give up. Let your kids know that you're serious about these goals and that their school success is as critical to you as it is to them.

Get help early if you need it. When your kids show that they're having trouble despite your best efforts, get help early. Ask a teacher or guidance counselor for help. Get a tutor. Find a "study buddy" for your kid. Just get help before the little problem grows into a big one.

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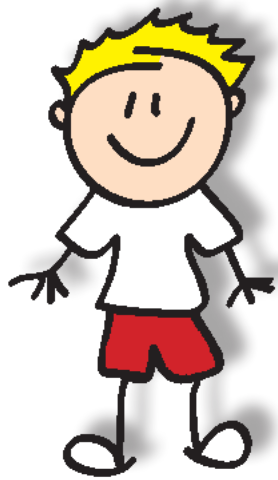
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Extracurricular activities can help youngsters develop into well-rounded adults. Help your student find the right activities while still encouraging him to keep schoolwork atop his priority list.

Outside the classroom

Choose extracurriculars that offer skill-building fun — but watch out for over-scheduling

It's no secret that after-school activities do wonders for a child's development. They are linked to improving social skills, grades, overall coordination, sense-of-self and relationships with adults other than mom and dad. While it can be fun and beneficial for kids to participate in extracurricular activities, finding the right fit isn't as easy as it sounds. When helping kids find an extracurricular activity, it's best to consider a host of factors — especially keep in mind that not all kids are the same with respect to interests. And what was enjoyed by their parents won't necessarily be enjoyed by them.

Sports may be the first thing that comes to mind when many parents think of extracurricular activities for their children, but not all kids are cut out for or interested in competitive athletics. But just because a youngster may not be the next star quarterback or captain of the soccer team does not mean he or she can't find an extracurricular activity to be passionate about.

Parents know that schoolwork comes first, but extracurricular activities can be important to a child's development, serving as an avenue to meet new people and an opportunity to learn the importance of teamwork. Here some of the key things to consider when trying to help your child find the best bet for after school.

Interests

One of the easiest ways to help kids find an extracurricular activity they can be passionate about is to discuss their interests with them. Youngsters with a love of animals might enjoy volunteering at a local animal shelter or hospital, while those who love to write may find writing for the school newspaper is a great way to apply that passion in a practical setting.

Even kids with a passion for video games might be interested in learning about computer graphics and what it takes to design games.

When trying to determine what's best for your child, resist the urge to write off any of their interests. Instead, use those interests as jumping off points to further engage their passions.

Availability

Parents know that school comes before extracurricular activities, but kids may not be so wise. Keep in mind kids' existing workloads when helping them find the right afterschool activities. Many organizations are especially flexible with teenage volunteers or employees, but parents still must keep a watchful eye to ensure kids do not overextend themselves.

Kids who over-commit to extracurricular activities may end up feeling burnt out, which can have a negative impact on their schoolwork. Encourage them to find activities they care about, but emphasize that these activities should not become bigger priorities than schoolwork. Let them know that they can get more involved during summer vacation, but make sure they don't devote too much of their time to after-school activities during the school year. A couple of hours per week and even some additional time on the weekends should not distract kids from their responsibilities at school, and that's still ample time for them to explore their interests.

Internships

Internships were once exclusive to college students, but many organizations now offer internship opportunities to high schoolers as well. Kids who find themselves interested in particular subjects at school, whether it's graphic design or a beginner's course on finance, may be eligible for internships with local companies. Such opportunities may even encourage kids to pursue a particular course of study once they enter college. ■



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NEWS BRIEF



Courtesy Office of U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi

U.S. REP. TOM Suozzi, center, was among 16 people added to the USMMA Board of Visitors.

Suozzi to chair USMMA Board of Visitors

U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, a Democrat from Glen Cove, was unanimously appointed Chairman of the United States Merchant Marine Academy's Board of Visitors for the 116th Congress on Feb. 3. Suozzi has worked to improve and modernize the infrastructure of the 77-year old institution, which is located in his district, so that it is optimally poised to prepare future generations of merchant mariners.

Last year's National Defense Authorization Act included language requiring the Department of Transportation to work with National Academy of Public Administration to complete a modernization study of the USMMA facilities. This year, Suozzi has already sent a letter to the United State Maritime Administrator asking for this study to be expedited, creating a path for facility improvements to begin.

The appointment was announced when the 16 new members of the Board of Visitors convened for their first meeting at the Academy in Kings Point. Suozzi has sat on the Board of Visitors of USMMA, since 2017.

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Last week, the House of Representatives unanimously passed H.R. 5671, the Merchant Mariners of World War II Congressional Gold Medal Act, of which Suozzi is a cosponsor. This bipartisan legislation will award a Congressional Gold Medal to honor the merchant mariners who proudly fought for the U.S. during World War II. The medal will be displayed in the American Merchant Mariners Museum in Kings Point. Before the votes, Suozzi spoke on the House floor, encouraging passage of the legislation which recognizes the bravery and sacrifice of the more than 7000 midshipmen who served.

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Courtesy office of Mitchell Garabedian

AN ALLEGED VICTIM of the Rev. Eligio Della Rosa is asking that the priest's name be removed from a parish center at the Church of St. Rocco.

Advocates seek to shine light on abuse allegations

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

said by phone at a news conference outside the Church of St. Rocco on Feb. 5. "And that's where my client was sexually abused by Father Della Rosa, by Father Della Rosa instructing my client to perform oral sex on Father Della Rosa at the age of 14."

Robert Hoatson, a retired New Jersey priest who founded Road to Recovery, which helps survivors of sexual abuse, organized the news conference. Hoatson, who has worked with Garabedian and with other victims who have settled cases with the Diocese of Rockville Centre, said that Garabedian had contacted him to push for the removal of Della Rosa's name from the Church of St. Rocco. Hoatson said that in the months since the case against Della Rosa in Rocky Point was settled, the Diocese of Rockville Centre should have informed St. Rocco's about the case and removed his name from the parish center.

"The possible removal of the names of accused clergy that may appear on church buildings is a matter that is under active review," said Sean Dolan, the diocese's director of communications.

Officials of the Church of St. Rocco said only that they would defer to the diocese on whether to remove Della Rosa's name from the parish center.

Hoatson, who was a victim of abuse himself, said that when parishes acknowledge the harm that abusive priests have done, it helps the survivors heal. He added that early in Della Rosa's career, he had the chance to work with children as a member of the Salesians of St. John Bosco, which focuses on children. By putting a spotlight on Della Rosa's past, Hoatson explained, he hoped to find others whom Della Rosa might have victimized so they, too, could receive the help and justice they deserve.

"He was at St. Rocco's for so long," Hoatson said. "Who knows how many

Assignment record

The Rev. Eligio Della Rosa

1950: Ordained
 1955-59: Salesian School for Boys, Goshen, N.Y. (Archdiocese of New York)
 1961: Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Port Chester, N.Y. (Archdiocese of New York)
 1962-64: St. Anthony of Padua Church, Rocky Point (Diocese of Rockville Centre)
 1965-69: Church of St. Rocco, Glen Cove (Diocese of Rockville Centre)
 1970-74: St. Vincent de Paul Church, Elmont (Diocese of Rockville Centre)
 1975-91: Church of St. Rocco, Glen Cove (Diocese of Rockville Centre)

Source: The Official Catholic Directory

were at risk?"

While the Diocese of Rockville Centre said that the names of all clergy members, church employees and volunteers connected to the sexual of abuse of minors, whether credible or not, have been given to law enforcement authorities, the names have not been released to the public. The fact that no priests from the diocese appeared in a comprehensive list of accused clergy members published by the investigative journalism nonprofit ProPublica on Jan. 28 was what spurred Garabedian to team up with Hoatson.

Hoatson said that by increasing its transparency, the diocese could help ease victims' pain. If the diocese does not remove Della Rosa's name, he said, and if the victim supports Hoatson's continued efforts, he will hold another news conference to push for the change.



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

Who do you admire or who inspires you during African-American history month?



I admire President Barack Obama, who is an attorney, a politician and was the first African-American President of the United States. He has made such a difference for so many people.

Robert Sizemore
Head of Security



I admire so many African-Americans who have made so many contributions to our lives today. I admire Michelle Obama's many traits; her spirituality, her persistence and her view of life.

Loleta Goins
Librarian Clerk



I am inspired by my mom. She is an investigator detective and helps so many people. I love my mom, she helps me with everything.

Joshua David
Student



Malcolm X has done so much for so many. I admire his outspoken voice and his protests.

Carl Shelton-Timothe
Student



I am inspired by my children and all young people. We have to teach them that love conquers over hate. We have a responsibility to all, to remember the past and to ensure that all Americans are treated equally and with respect.

Gisselle Campbell-Ham
Assistant High School Principal



I am so inspired by Alvin Ailey, who was an African-American dancer and activist. I have been dancing since I was two-years-old and I learned about Alvin through my years of dance.

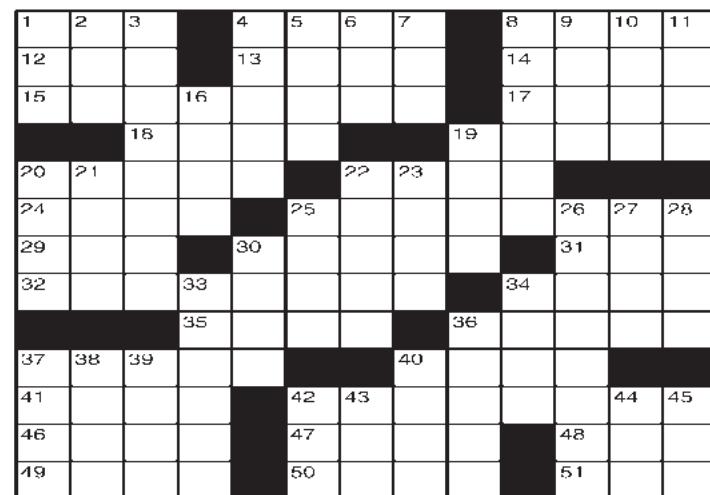
Azariya Paul-Graham
Student

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- 24 Hard to find
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- 31 Ostrich's cousin
- 32 Union
- 34 Valhalla VIP
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- 41 Summertime treats
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- 46 Command-



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- 4 Detox center
- 5 Terrible guy?

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

All aboard Thomas the Tank Engine: It's not a just a train ride anymore

In real life, the islands just off the English mainland near Barrow in Furness, in Cumbria, has been home to the engines of industry — submarine manufacturing plant, undersea coal mining, petrochemicals and a hotly contested nuclear energy plant.

But for generations — baby boomers who read the Railroad Series books of Rev. Wilbert Awdry, and the children of the 80s who experienced those stories too, on a popular television series — the only island that counts in the gleaming distances of the Irish Sea, is Sodor.

Sodor, home to Thomas the Tank Engine, that is.

Thanks to the Long Island Children's Museum (LICM) in Garden City, today's kids can extend America's decades-young love affair with the friendly train engine that is viewed across digital platforms worldwide. On YouTube alone, the Thomas & Friends channel has had over 1.16 billion lifetime views, over 909,000 subscribers and 2.6 million engagements.

"Thomas & Friends: Explore the Rails," an exhibit created by the acclaimed Minnesota Children's Museum, rolled into the museum in late January and will continue to charm families through May 10.

Specifically, visitors step onto the reimagined Island of Sodor where they can climb aboard a large model of Thomas the Tank Engine, race trains along a giant track, visit iconic locations — like Knapford Station, Tidmouth Sheds, Brendam Docks, and the Sodor Steamworks — and work together to sort

and load cargo and maintain engines.

Sound like fun? It is, say LICM staff. "All of our exhibits are hands on, and that's fun, you get to be an active learner; the way you play with it, manipulate it," says Aimee Terzulli, the museum's Director of Education and Visitor Experience. "And this one is incredibly hands on. There's tons to do."

Exhibits that feature familiar faces are particularly popular, notes Terzulli. "We've had Wizard of Oz, Cyberchase, which is a popular cartoon show, and now this one," she says. "That helps in part because it is a

built-in audience. But we are looking for an exhibition that hits all the boxes — family learning, multiple entry points to different stages of learners, and a little physical activity."

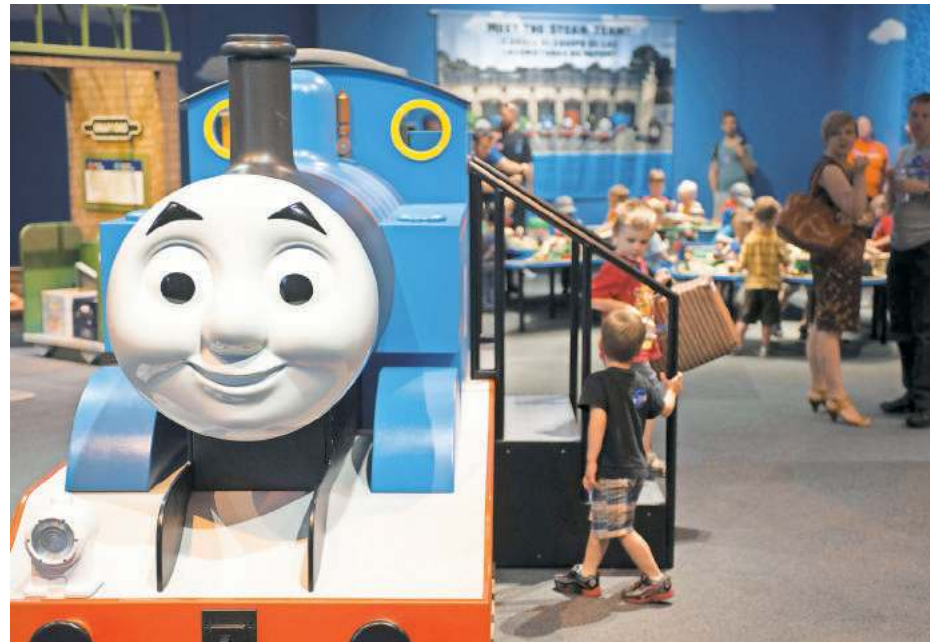
All the boxes means just that — everything from stimulating the imagination to creative problem solving — and there is a decidedly educational element at work with the exhibit, aligned with STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) literacy for kids ages two through seven — thinking mathematically, making comparisons, experimenting to solve problems, thinking creatively and reflecting on actions and results.

"Thomas and Friends" does all this as visitors find themselves surrounded by the Island of Sodor's iconic locations — Knapford Station, Sodor Steamworks and much more. Kids help Thomas and his friends solve a variety of challenges, from a simple sorting and shape identification to more complex engineering obstacles, such as completing a train track using track pieces with different levels of

THOMAS & FRIENDS: EXPLORE THE RAILS

When: Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$14 adults and children, \$13 seniors, free to museum members and children under 1. Additional fees for theater and special programs apply. View the LICM events calendar at www.licm.org for additional information or call (516) 224-5800.

Where: Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City.



Thomas the Tank has arrived at Long Island Children's Museum.

elevation.

The museum puts on three visiting exhibits a year, and has found that especially during winter months a physically active exhibition is welcomed by families. "In the winter when you feel you're cooped up and don't feel there are a lot of experiences to offer your children, a show like this is a wonderful thing," says Terzulli.

"The exhibit is intergenerational for a number of reasons, she notes. "Trains resonate, for parents and for grandparents. As in all our shows, parents become active in their children's learning."

"They also get to step back a little and watch with other parents as their children become engaged in the activities. Sometimes parents need these social connections too," she adds.

And that fits in with the intergenerational way in which these stories were created, it seems. Anyone who knows the Railroad Series books will recall that Rev. Awdry included a touching 'pass the

torch' note to his own son, Christopher, at the beginning of the second book. It read:

"Here is your friend Thomas, the Tank Engine. He wanted to come out of his station-yard and see the world. These stories tell you how he did it. I hope you will like them because you helped me to make them.

Your Loving Daddy"

Not only can a new generation of kids get their first introduction to the world's most beloved #1 blue engine — but more than a few grown ups will now have a chance to follow in Rev. Awdry's own footsteps as well, passing on to a new generation their genuine affection for Thomas the Tank Engine.

— George Wallace
kbloom@liherald.com



ON STAGE

The Tap Pack

The Tap Pack is an elegant and entertaining nod to the Rat Pack era featuring high-energy performances of mind-blowing tap dancing, smooth vocals, a swinging jazz band and witty on-stage banter. The five-member cast wins the audience from the first downbeat and the pace of their performance never slows. They joke, they compete, they croon and they cajole while performing cool classics with a fresh twist. This lively show features dazzling showmanship by some of Australia's finest tap dancers tapping up a storm, dressed in slick suits and equipped with sharp wit. With credits on stage,

WEEKEND

Out and About

film and television and with over 20 musical theater productions between them, The Tap Pack is pure entertainment. They sing. They dance. They joke. They bring a fresh, invigorating energy to a timeless style, — "old school cool" redefined. Friday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. \$66, \$46, \$36. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

COMIC SHOWCASE

The Magnificent Bastards

Laugh the night away with three of comedy's most outspoken names and their famous friends. Lewis Black, screenwriter-SNL legend Alan Zweibel and comedian-TV host John Fugelsang come together with a rotating cast of friends as the Magnificent Bastards. They offer up their take on politics, world events, sex, cats vs. dogs, embarrassing vices, religion, unpopular opinions, irritating hashtags, Hollywood myths and legends,

dirty jokes, and tips on surviving modern daily life. Known as the king of the rant, Black uses his trademark style of comedic yelling and animated finger pointing to skewer anything and anyone who gets under his skin. His comedic brilliance lies in his ability to make people laugh at the absurdities of life, with topics that include current events, social media, politics and anything else that exposes the hypocrisy and madness he sees in the world. Zweibel, an original SNL writer, joins in on the fun, with his comic prowess, as does Fugelsang. The actor-comedian-broadcaster is a respected political commentator, who appears on multiple media outlets, in addition to hosting "Tell Me Everything" weekdays on SiriusXM Insight. Friday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. \$35-\$55. Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.



Performances/ On Stage



Million Dollar Quartet

The musical about a recording of an impromptu jam session involving Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Cash in 1956, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 13-14, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 15, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 16, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Galentine's Day with the Golden Girls

A drag parody of the beloved Golden Girls TV show, Thursday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

38 Special

The rock band in concert, Thursday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Bobby Deitch Band

The soul band in concert, with Brandon "Taz" Neiderauer, Friday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Lee Brice

The country singer-songwriter in concert, Sunday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Ron White

The Blue Collar Comedy funnyman on tour, Friday, Feb. 14, 7 and 10 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Thorogood Jenkins

The blues rocker in concert, Friday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-

Aledort and Liebman

The musicians in concert, Saturday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Gary Gulman

The Last Comic Standing finalist on tour, Saturday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Laurn Hill

The hip hop singer-songwriter in concert, Saturday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd.,



Ali Ewoldt



Judy McLane



LaVon Fisher-Wilson



Major Attaway



Nic Rouleau

Broadway on Main Street

Broadway talents grace the Landmark on Main Street stage to recreate some memorable theatrical moments, on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. The cast of five — Ali Ewoldt, LaVon Fisher-Wilson, Major Attaway, Judy McLane, and Nic Rouleau — sing tunes representing the best of Broadway in a lively display of versatility. They'll also share backstage behind-the-scenes anecdotes and participate in a Q&A with the audience. Tickets are \$50, \$45 and \$40; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Rent

The beloved rock musical, Saturday, Feb. 15, 2 and 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Kevin James

The popular actor-comedian in action, Sunday Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Jesse Kinch

The singer-songwriter in concert, Sunday, Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Liverpool Shuffle

Join the tribute band for a Beatles brunch, Sunday, Feb. 16, 3 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Marisela "Dama De Hierro"

The Mexican singer in concert, Sunday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Fitz and The Tantrums

The indie pop/neo-soul band in concert, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. With special guest Twin XL. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Monsta X

The South Korean boy group in concert, with an album release party, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave.,

Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Boom with Jack Falco

The improv band in concert, Thursday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

John Brown and Steve Robinson

The folk singer-songwriters in concert, Thursday, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. open mic.) Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org or www.fmsh.org.

Los Lobos

The acclaimed Tex-Mex rockers in concert, Thursday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

For the Kids

Story Tots

Investigate color, shape, form and texture with art activities based on a story, Friday, Feb. 14, 10-11 a.m. Listen to stories while exploring various art materials and processes; followed by an art project. For ages 3-5. Registration required. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



Disney's Frozen Jr.

Musical based on the popular film about how princesses Anna and Elsa discover their hidden potential and the powerful bond of sisterhood, Saturday, Feb. 15, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, Feb. 20, 11 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Frozen Storytime

Join the Winter sisters for an interactive storytime, Saturday, Feb. 15, 11 a.m. For ages 3 and up. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, Feb. 15, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Balloon Twisting

Learn how to make balloon sculptures, Saturday, Feb. 15, 3-4 p.m. For grades 3-8. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Feb. 21, 12 p.m. (for children entering Kindergarten in 2020) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Retro Gaming

Experience what it was like to play video games decades ago, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 7-8:30 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Magic with Jim McClenahan

The popular magician entertains with silly antics and crazy tricks, Thursday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Movie Fun

See "Abominable," the animated fantasy adventure about a Shanghai teen and her friends who befriend a young, lost Yeti, Thursday, Feb. 20, 11 a.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Museums/Galleries and more

Locally Sourced: Collecting Long Island Artists

An exhibition that kicks off the Heckscher's year-long centennial celebration, which underscores the museum's commitment to preserving and presenting the

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



Seashells...

Nature's Inspired Design

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

Masters' Showcase

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

The Seasons

An exhibition that offers a fresh look at visual art inspired by the seasons highlighted by an outstanding roster of artists. View paintings, sculpture, photography, fashion and design, including works by Grandma Moses, Jasper Johns, Norman Rockwell, Marc Chagall and Jane Freilicher, plus a special showcase of glittering minaudières and fashion accessories by handbag designer Judith Leiber. The exhibit offers a fanciful experience of every season and holidays through the eyes of artists across the past century. Through March 1. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
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will be held by the Glen
Cove Zoning Board of
Appeals on Thursday,
February 20, 2020 at 7:30
p.m. at the Council
Chambers, City Hall, 9
Glen Street, Glen Cove,
N.Y. when all interested
persons will be given an
opportunity to express
their views
CASE # 2 - 2020
The hearing will be on the
application of Debra
McCalla residing at 30
Oak Lane Glen Cove
which seeks a Variance
from Section
280-56(D)(12) of the Glen
Cove Zoning Code to
allow an addition to an
existing one car garage.
Applicant is proposing a
410 sq. ft. addition to an
existing 447 sq. ft.
garage (overall size
857sq.ft.) where the
maximum land coverage
for a garage is 500 sq. ft.
The property is located
within the R-2 One-Family
Residence District and
designated on the Nassau
County Land & Tax Map
as Section 23, Block 8,
Lot 22 & 46.
The application may be
reviewed at the Glen
Cove Building
Department during
normal business hours.
Dated:
February 3, 2020
BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF ZONING
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OF THE CITY OF GLEN
COVE
TERI MOSCHETTA,
CHAIRPERSON
119966

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Glen Street, Glen Cove,
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persons will be given an
opportunity to express
their views.
CASE # 1 - 2020
The hearing will be on the
application of Wanda
Josephine Ciurleo,
Lorenzo and Alexander
Giovanniello which seek
Variances from Sections
280-59 (B)(7) & 280-59
(B) (8) of the Glen Cove
Zoning Code to maintain
an existing rear addition
with less than the
required rear and side
yard setback. Applicant is
proposing a rear yard
setback of 26'7" when 30
feet is the minimum
required and proposing a
side yard setback of 6'
2.5" and 8'6.5" when 10
feet each is the minimum
required.

The property is in the R-4
One- & Two-family
residence district and
designated on the Nassau
County Land & Tax Map
as Section 22, Block A,
Lot 1015.
The application may be
reviewed at the Glen
Cove Building
Department during
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hours.
Dated: February 3, 2020
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LEGAL NOTICE
AVISO LEGAL
AVISO DE UNA REUNION
ESPECIAL DE LA
BIBLIOTECA DEL
DISTRITO EL 31 DE
MARZO DE 2020, DE LA
BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA DE
GLEN COVE PARA VOTAR
EN EL PRESUPUESTO DE
LA BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA
Y PARA ELEGIR A UN
ADMINISTRADOR
BIBLIOTECA
POR MEDIO DEL
PRESENTE SE NOTIFICA
que se llevara a cabo una
reunion especial de
los votantes calificados de
la Biblioteca Publica de
Glen Cove en
conformidad con lo
dispuesto en la Seccion
260 y 270 de la Ley de
Educacion de Estado de
Nueva York, en dicho
Distrito el 31 de Marzo de
2020 entra las 9am y las
9pm Dicha reunion sera
de ayunda para los
siguientes fines:
Para votar sobre las
siguientes posiciones:
SE HA RESUELTO que el
presupuesto propuesto de
la Biblioteca Publica de
Glen Cove, Distrito
Escolar de la Ciudad de
Glen Cove segun lo
preparado por los
Fideicomisarios de dicha
Biblioteca publica para el
ano 2020/2021, y segun
se haya modificado, se
apruebe por la presente; y
que la cantidad de los
mismos, menos los
recibos, se aumenta
mediante la recaudacion
de un impuesto sobre
bienes inmuebles
gravables en dicho
Distrito Escolar.
Con el fin de elegir; un (1)
Fideicomisario de la
Biblioteca Publica de Glen
Cove por un (5) mandato
de cinco anos.
La votacion sobre los
asuntos mencionados se
emitira mediante urnas.
POR FAVOR, TOME NOTA
que la junta de la
Biblioteca, en
conformidad con lo
dispuesto en la Seccion
260 y 2007 de la Ley de
Educacion, convoca dicha
reunion Especial de
Distrito.
SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL,
que las peticiones que
nominan al candidato
para el cargo de
administrador de la
Biblioteca Publica de Glen
Cove deben presentarse
al secretario entre las
horas de 9am y las 5pm.,
a mas tardar el 2 de

marzo de 2020, el
trigesimo dia anterior a la
eleccion, momento en el
cual sera elegido el
candidato asi nominado.
Cada peticion de
nominacion debe dirigirse
al Secretario del Distrito,
debe estar firmada por al
menos veinticinco (25)
votantes calificados del
Distrito, debe ondicar la
residencia de cada
firmante y debe indicar el
nombre y la residencia del
candidato.
Los formularios de
muestra las peticiones se
pueden obtener del
Secretario de Distrito en
la Biblioteca Publica de
Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove
Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva
York
SE DA AVISO
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copia de los gastos
estimaados propuestos
para ser votados estara
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Biblioteca Publica de Glen
Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave.,
Glen Cove, Nueva York,
entra las 9am y 5pm
todos los dias, except los
sabados, domingos o
festivos durante
los catorce dias anteriores a
dicha reunion.
SE DA AVISO
ADICIONAL, que la Junta
de la Biblioteca Publica
de Glen Cove realizara
una audiencia especial
sobre el presupuesto el
17 de marzo 2020 en la
Biblioteca Publica de Glen
Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave.,
Glen Cove, Nueva York. a
las 7pm
SE DA AVISO
ADICIONAL, que los
votantes calificados del
Distrito pueden inscribirse
entre las 9am y 4 pm. La
fecha final para
registrarse para la
reunion que se celebrara
el 17 de marzo de 2020
es el 2 de marzo 2020. Si
un votante ha votado en
alguna eleccion en los
ultimos 4 anos 2016 o si
es elegible para votar
conforme al Artículo 5 de
la Ley Electoral, el o ella
es elegible para votar en
este eleccion. Todos las
demas personas que
deseen votar registrarse.
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preparade por la Junta de
Elecciones de Condado de
Nassau se Archivaran en
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secretario de Distrito de
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Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove
Ave, Glen Cove, Nueva
York, y estara abierta a
inpeccion por cualquier
votante calificado Del
Distrito entre las horas de
9am y 4pm hora vigente
cualquier dia despues del
martes 3 de marzo 2020 y
cada uno de los dias
anteriores a la fecha
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Eleccion de la Biblioteca y
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Public Library must be
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9a.m. and 5p.m., no later
than March 2, 2020, the
thirtieth day preceding
the election, at which
time the candidate so
nominated is to be
elected. Each nominating
petition shall be directed
to the Clerk of the
District, must be signed
by at least twenty-five
(25) qualified voters of
the District, shall state
the residence of each
signer, and must state the
name and residence of
the candidate.
Sample forms of the
petitions may be obtained
from the Clerk of the
District at the Glen Cove
Public Library, 4 Glen
Cove Ave., Glen Cove,
New York.
**FURTHER NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN** that a
copy of the proposed
estimated expenditures to
be voted upon shall be
made available at the
Glen Cove Public Library,
4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen
Cove, New York, between
the hours of 9 a.m. and 5
p.m. each day other than
Saturday, Sunday or
holiday, during the
fourteen days preceding
such meeting.
**FURTHER NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN** that the
Board of Trustees of the
Glen Cove Public Library
will hold a special budget
hearing on March 17,
2020 at the Glen Cove
Public Library, 4 Glen
Cove Ave., New York at
7p.m.

**FURTHER NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN** that the
qualified voters of the
District may register
between the hours of
9a.m. and 4p.m. The
final date to register for
the meeting to be held on
March 17, 2020 is March
2, 2020. If a voter has
voted in any election
within the last 4 years
(2016) or if he or she is
eligible to vote under
Article 5 of Election Law,
he or she is eligible to
vote at this election. All
other persons who wish
to vote must register.
The registration list
prepared by the Board of
Elections of Nassau
County will be filed in the
Office of the District clerk
of the Glen Cove Public
Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave.,
Glen Cove, New York and
will be open for
inspection by any
qualified voter of the
district between the hours
of 9a.m. and 4p.m.
prevailing time, on any
day after Tuesday, March
3, 2020, and each of the
days prior to the date set
for the Library Election
and Budget Vote, except
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holiday, including the
date set for the meeting.
ABSENTEE BALLOTS
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NOTICE** that applications
for absentee ballots for
the Library Election and
Budget Vote may be
applied for at the office of
the District Clerk, of the
Glen Cove Public Library,
4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen
Cove, New York. Such
applications must be
received at least (7) seven
days before the elections
if the ballot is to be
mailed to the voter, or
the day before the
election if the ballot is to
be delivered personally to
the voter. No absentee

voter ballot shall be
canvassed unless it shall
have been received at the
office of the District Clerk,
Glen Cove Public Library,
4 Glen Cove Ave., New
York, not later than
5:00p.m., prevailing time,
on the date of the
election.
Gina Rant
Clerk
119968

LEGAL NOTICE
The ordinance, a
summary of which is
published herewith, has
been adopted on
February 11, 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.
**BOND ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF GLEN COVE,
NEW YORK, ADOPTED
FEBRUARY 11, 2020,
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CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
IN AND FOR THE CITY,
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TOTAL COST THEREOF IS**
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NOT TO EXCEED
\$6,038,075 TO FINANCE
SAID APPROPRIATION**
The objects or purposes
for which the bonds are
authorized consist of
various capital
improvements in and for
the City of Glen Cove, as
further described in the
City's 2020 Capital
Improvement Plan, at the
estimated total cost of
\$6,038,075.
The amount of
obligations authorized to
be issued is not to exceed
\$6,038,075.
The periods of usefulness
are various periods from
3 to 40 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: February 11, 2020
Glen Cove, New York
119974

LEGAL NOTICE
The Glen Cove City
School District is
requesting proposals for
internal auditing services
for the 2020-21 school
year. For a copy of the
request for proposal,
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Business Office, Attn:
Victoria Galante at 154
Dorosir Lane, Glen Cove,
New York 11542 or call
516-801-7030 or email at
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s.org. Proposals must be
received in the Business
Office no later than
March 13, 2020 at 11:00
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HERALD EDITORIAL

A tuition freeze is worth considering

New York State Sen. Kevin Thomas, a Levittown Democrat, recently proposed a bill to cap tuition at all SUNY and CUNY schools at \$5,000 per year for in-state students. We believe the measure deserves serious consideration in the Legislature and by Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

Thomas's bill does not say how the state would offset the roughly \$140 million shortfall the cap would create. That's a fatal flaw in the legislation, but at least Thomas is considering how to make higher education affordable for young people, many of whom are drowning in student-loan debt.

Right now, high school seniors are starting to receive their financial aid packages from the colleges that have accepted them, and that process will continue through April 1. For many, the sticker shock of having to pay tens of thousands, even hundreds of thousands, of dollars is starting to set in.

Tuition freezes have gained ground over the past half-dozen years. Purdue University became one of the first large public colleges to adopt a freeze for state residents in 2013, and public universities in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin have followed suit. Some private colleges and universities have done the same.

New York had capped SUNY and CUNY tuition increases at \$300 per year from 2011 to 2016, but the State Legislature failed to renew the cap in 2016-17, and has not done so since.

Since 2017, the state has provided the Excelsior Scholarship to students admit-

ted to SUNY and CUNY schools, but their families must make less than \$125,000 a year. That might sound like a great deal of money in most parts of the state, but with a cost-of-living index 1.5 times higher here than in the rest of New York, many Long Island middle-class families must earn more than that — perhaps considerably more — just to make ends meet, and as a result don't qualify for the scholarship.

The average American 2019 graduate has more than \$32,000 in student loans. Federally guaranteed student loans must be repaid within 10 years, and carry interest rates as high as 6 to 7 percent. Private loans often trap students in the debt cycle for decades, and also carry relatively high interest rates.

No wonder Americans owe more than \$1.5 trillion in student loans.

A number of colleges were once free. When Baruch College, now part of the City University of New York system, was founded in 1847, it became the first free college in New York. Cooper Union, founded in 1859 in Manhattan, was also free until recently.

Now, tuition at Baruch costs more than \$7,000 a year. At Cooper Union, the tuition is \$43,500. Every admitted student receives a scholarship worth half that amount, so tuition is, effectively, \$21,750 a year.

Many colleges offer scholarships and grants, but often only to the very top students, with perfect or near-perfect grades and SAT scores in the top 3 to 5 percent. Even an excellent "profile" does not ensure a scholarship or grant. Many schools offer them only to the neediest stu-

dents with spotless transcripts.

What about everyone else?

A college degree is still the great leveler. College graduates have more employment choices, and earn more throughout their working lives, than those with only high school diplomas. The question is, what can we do as a society to ensure that more students are able to attend college without the crushing debt burden that so many now face?

The Purdue experiment showed how colleges could survive on less tuition by increasing revenue from other sources, like research grants, while cutting costs. Government and industry use research universities like SUNY Stony Brook to develop new products and processes. Many advances in medicine were developed at universities, and students serve as research assistants on many projects — a double win.

The average U.S. college or university now depends on tuition for at least 50 percent of its revenue. Meanwhile, many of the world's leading universities charge students little or nothing. Zürich's Technical University, No. 3 on the CareerAddict list of the world's best engineering schools, charges Swiss citizens \$1,300 a year in tuition. (Foreigners pay twice that.) Harvard University, No. 4 on the same list, charges more than \$51,000. The three Chinese universities in the top 10 charge nothing.

So it is possible to charge less and still maintain great universities, if there is a will. What we need is the will.

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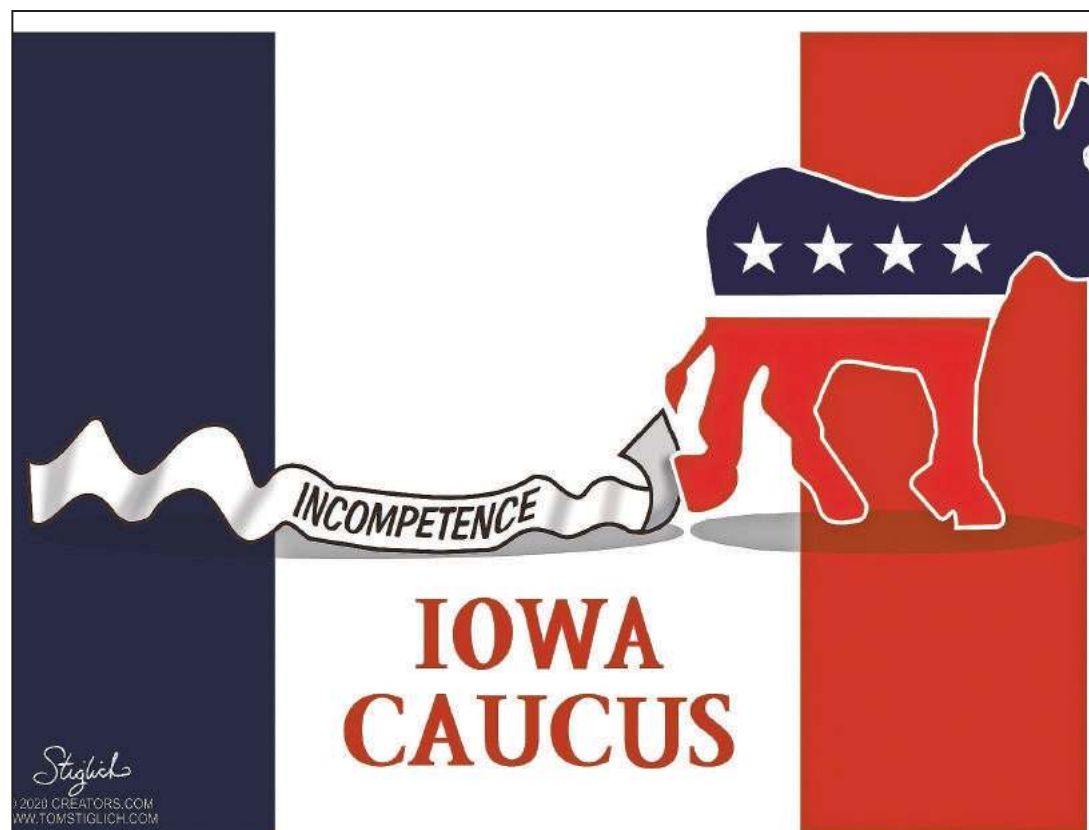
The dangers of mail fraud

To the Editor:

Older postal boxes with large openings are more likely to be used in "fishing" mail-fraud crimes than the relatively new ones with narrow slits for letters. But why drop your mail in either box? Instead, bring it inside the post office for mailing.

According to bank officials and police, thieves are removing envelopes from postal boxes with duct tape at the end of a string. Checks are then removed from the envelopes and "washed" with nail polish remover. Checks are rewritten to new payees for large amounts, and new signatures are added.

This happened to me. The bank called me to ask whether I wrote a check for a sizable amount. The check had already been cashed when the bank noticed that my signature was somewhat different. Since it was caught within three days, I was able to get a reimbursement. In other situations, thieves have gone to more distant bank branches, shown the checks, taken



OPINIONS

The New York Times, a historical treasure trove

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesse Jackson were chatting, King on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., and Jackson in the parking lot below, when the shot rang out. King “toppled to the concrete second-floor walkway. Blood gushed from the right jaw and neck. His necktie had been ripped off by the blast.”



SCOTT BRINTON

That’s according to the New York Times’s April 5, 1968, account of King’s assassination, “Martin Luther King Is Slain in Memphis; A White Is Suspected; Guard Called Out,” by Earl Caldwell.

The account is found in The New York Times’s

“Book of Politics: 167 Years of Covering the State of the Union” (Sterling, 2018), with select Times articles covering “Presidents and their Elections,” “War,” “The Economy,” “Race and Civil Rights,” “Other Hot-Button Issues,” “The Rise of the Right,” and “Political Scandals.” Times columnist Maureen Dowd, a Pulitzer Prize winner who famously said her job is “to pique power,” wrote the foreword.

They say journalism is history’s first draft. In reading this book, with news accounts dating back as far as 1860 and as recently as 2017, you understand why. The

reader is brought to the people and places that once dominated the news.

I was particularly struck by the account of King’s death, in no small measure because I happened to read it just as Black History Month was getting under way this February.

The harsh details of the scene paint an indelible portrait of chaos after the shooting. “The police had been circulating throughout the motel area on precautionary patrols,” Caldwell wrote. “After the shot, [Solomon] Jones, [King’s driver], said he saw a man ‘with something white on his face’ creep away from a thicket across the street.

“Someone rushed up with a towel to stem the flow of Dr. King’s blood.”

From this account, we know that King, 39, stayed in Room 306. The killer, later identified as James Earl Ray, drove a white Mustang that day. He fired a single shot at King with a Remington rifle. King did not die instantly. He was pronounced dead at 7:05 p.m. Central standard time at nearby St. Joseph’s Hospital.

It was among the gravest days in American history. To read the original account of King’s assassination was a powerful experience. It took my breath away. I’ve watched so many films and TV shows on King’s life and times, and have read numerous reports on his death, but they all pale in comparison to The

Times’s account. They were all watered-down versions of the truth. The Times was unflinching in its reporting of the last moments of King’s life.

Through The Times account, we know King’s final request: He had asked a musician friend to play a “Negro spiritual,” “Precious Lord, Take My Hand,” at a rally to support local sanitation workers later that day.

In reading this book, we understand why newspapers are so desperately needed. They fill in details and provide context. They breathe life into the people who are caught up in terrible events. We see the confusion they experienced. We feel their pain.

We also see joy. In “Capital Is Occupied By a Gentle Army” (Aug. 29, 1963), by Russell Baker, we learn about the scene surrounding the March on Washington, at which King delivered his famed “I Have a Dream” speech to a massive crowd that fanned out from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument.

“No one could remember an invading army quite as gentle as the 200,000 civil rights marchers who occupied Washington today,” Baker began. “For the most part, they came silently during the night and early morning, occupied the great shaded boulevards along the Mall, and spread through the parklands between the Washington Monument and the Potomac.”

Baker, a Times reporter and columnist from 1962 to 1998, died last January at age 93. He was truly one of America’s great writers, and you understand why in this single account of the March on Washington.

He interviewed many average folks in the crowd. “Mostly, people who had traveled together sat on the grass or posed for group portraits against the monument like tourists on a rare visit to the capital,” Baker wrote. “Here and there, little groups stood in the sunlight and sand. A group of 75 young people from Danville, Va., came dressed in white sweatshirts with crudely cut mourning bands on their sleeves.”

From Baker’s account, we learn that the program, with a lineup of the nation’s great singers and thinkers, ran too long. “To many of the marchers, the program must have begun to seem like eternity, and the great crowd slowly began dissolving to the edges,” Baker wrote.

Through this Times book, mostly what you see is a complex nation struggling to define itself, to understand its destiny. We see the hardships the nation has faced, along with its triumphs. We see unvarnished truth.

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Let’s water the right way

To the Editor:

Re Scott Brinton’s Jan. 2-8 column, “In 2020, let’s resolve to save L.I.’s aquifers”:

Brinton noted that people run their irrigation systems daily. In Nassau County, people shouldn’t be irrigating their lawns every day during the growing season, however.

Under the terms of the water conservation ordinance that Nassau County passed in 1987, people may irrigate their lawns every other day, the schedule being determined by their street addresses. People whose addresses have odd house numbers may water on odd

days; people with even numbers may water on even days.

Further, irrigation must occur during early-morning or evening hours, not in the middle of the day, when temperatures are highest. This ordinance was modified in 2016 to require that sprinkler systems include devices such as rain sensors or smart controllers so they don’t run when it’s raining or when soil moisture levels are adequate.

What we need is better enforcement of the 1987 ordinance. Promoting other techniques for saving water, such as alternate forms of landscaping, should also be done.

ELIZABETH BAILEY
Garden City

Penn Station funding shortfall looming?

To the Editor:

Gov. Andrew Cuomo believes he can pay for his latest Penn Station improvement project without government funding.

The plan is known as value-cap-

ture, which calls for payments in lieu of taxes, or PILOTs, from developers and income from the creation of a new commercial district adjacent to Penn Station.

Penn Station South would add four new platforms and eight tracks south of 31st Street for the Long Island Rail Road. The plan mirrors the proposed, but yet to be funded \$6 billion portion of the \$29 billion Gateway Tunnel project, which is supposed to serve New Jersey Transit and Amtrak.

If Cuomo is so confident of this financing scheme, let him put up his future state pension, 401(k), Social Security and Westchester home as collateral. That would serve as a small down payment to cover the multi-billion-dollar shortfall that taxpayers and riders could be stuck with.

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Where every step was a crunch — Point Lookout

OPINIONS

You heard the president: The state of our union is strong

As a senator, I was privileged to attend many State of the Union addresses, delivered by Republican and Democratic presidents. Members of both parties couldn't help to be inspired by Ronald Reagan's soaring rhetoric, or by Bill Clinton's engaging personality. And while the nation and the Congress were divided politically and



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philosophically then, as they are now, there was a sense in Congress that the "people's business" required us to look past our differences to work together for the good of the nation.

We need to get that spirit back today. President Trump's third

State of the Union address made a good start, and should serve as a place to begin. Yes, the president missed an opportunity to accept a handshake from House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, and she didn't do herself proud by tearing up his speech. But those unfortunate gestures of the raw and divisive nature of the political atmosphere today shouldn't overshadow the fact that the state of our union is still stronger than our differences.

Trump made an especially strong case

that his policies have helped lift the economic fortunes of the entire nation. His tax reductions and regulatory reform have worked. The economy is growing. Unemployment is at a historic low. Wages are up. More women are in the workforce than ever before. And minority workers have made especially significant economic gains. As the president said, there has been a "blue collar boom."

I was particularly pleased to see him single out and recognize examples of Americans who exemplify the American dream: A 100-year-old Tuskegee Airman and his grandson, who wants to be an astronaut. A man who, when given a second chance, has beaten addiction and is making a new life for himself. A single mother who wanted her child to have a better chance at a good education in a charter school, and now her daughter will get that chance. A young military family that longed to be reunited with a husband and father, and who saw that wish come true.

There's lots of other good news on the state of the nation. America is producing more energy than ever, with thousands of good-paying jobs in oil and gas production. Instead of importing oil from the unstable Middle East, we're producing it here and even exporting it broad,

helping both our national security and our balance of trade.

And speaking of trade, the U.S. under Trump has finally taken on unfair trade practices in China and in our own hemisphere. The new U.S.-Mexico-Canada trade agreement means new jobs for American workers. The impending China trade deal will help correct years of trade imbalances that have hobbled U.S. companies and cost American jobs. And both trade deals will help boost U.S. agricultural exports, which is great news for our farmers.

Thanks to the Trump administration's leadership, manufacturing is resurging across the country. Consumer confidence is high, interest rates are low, and economic opportunities abound.

On the international front, Trump has rightly pushed our European allies to shoulder a fairer share of NATO's defense of Europe and to trade more fairly with the U.S. He's stepped up pressure on Iran's ayatollahs to give up their nuclear weapons ambitions and their terrorist aggression.

And closer to home, the president has stood firmly with the forces of freedom resisting the failed socialist dictatorship in Venezuela. One of the great moments of his address to Congress was his intro-

duction of Juan Guaidó, the brave leader of Venezuela's opposition and the man the U.S. recognizes as the president of that beleaguered country.

So, America is prosperous and at peace. We're leading the world with a strong economy. We're defending the world with a mighty military and determined diplomacy. But there's still much to do, and that's where facing the future together comes in. As Trump pointed out, even in these politically divided times there are areas where Washington's leaders should be able to reach for compromise and success.

America badly needs to rebuild its crumbling infrastructure. Many of our roads, bridges and airports are in desperate need of repair. Congressional leaders and the president have signaled that infrastructure funding is a national priority. It's an area where compromise is possible.

And everyone agrees that Americans pay too much for pharmaceuticals. Both the White House and Congress repeatedly say they want to lower drug costs. It's time they acted to do it.

Even in an election year political animus should be put aside to get these things done.

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2020: love in the time of the coronavirus

This Valentine's Day, maybe skip the kisses and consider an elbow bump or shaking hands — even with your boyfriend or your wife or your kids. And if you do shake hands, be sure to use a hand sanitizer afterward.

The coronavirus, which emerged in China earlier this year, is spreading, and with millions on the road and flights going in and out of Chinese cities, officials are struggling to get control of the epidemic.



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Coronavirus is a new mutation of viruses that cross to humans from animals. In the same way that the SARS and MERS viruses caught fire and spread, the coronavirus likely

infected humans who visited or worked in the many open-air animal markets in China. The disease, for which there is no known cure, causes pneumonia, and because it is viral, antibiotics are of no use.

I remember visiting the night markets in Hong Kong some years ago, and it isn't surprising that disease festers in the unhygienic stalls where chickens and pigs

and birds and exotic animals are crowded into densely packed pens. The unprotected laborers who work in the markets, handling and slaughtering animals, are exposed to all kinds of pathogens.

Some of the most deadly epidemics in recent times, like Ebola and Marburg, also began with animal-to-human contamination.

Here we are, in the heart of February, and the best advice is to stay home and take care of yourself when you're sick, even if it appears to be just a head cold. Colds are greatly underestimated as a source of real misery, and they're the gift that keeps on giving. So, if you're sneezing or coughing and feel stuffy, please keep it to yourself. And yes, chicken soup does help, mainly because the steam may help relieve congestion.

There are likely to be more cases of the coronavirus in the U.S. As I write, the World Health Organization has declared a global health emergency, our government is warning against travel to China, banning some travelers from that region, and some airlines have stopped flying to and from Chinese cities.

Despite the efforts of the Chinese gov-

ernment, which has locked down the city of Wuhan, where the virus began, the disease has spread. Confirmed cases have been reported in Hong Kong, Macau, Japan, Nepal, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, the U.S. and Vietnam.

According to the World Health Organization, the number of cases could be much higher than reported because many people may have only minor symptoms.

The U.S. has survived epidemics and pandemics before, and has vast resources to help prevent the coronavirus from getting a foothold here. It is also true that young, healthy people are more likely to recover. Older people and individuals with compromised immune systems are at risk.

In 1918, the Spanish flu pandemic, the deadliest in history, infected an estimated 500 million people worldwide — about one-third of the planet's population at the time — and killed an estimated 20 million to 50 million, including some 675,000 Americans.

One of the byproducts of epidemics is ignorance. Unfortunately, there is anti-Chinese sentiment proliferating along with the virus. I suppose that happens when anxiety triggers irrational fear.

There's lots of good news on jobs, energy, trade, manufacturing and NATO.

The pandemic could make Valentine's Day somewhat more platonic.

The antidote to ignorance and racism is education. Elisabeth Rosenthal wrote an op-ed piece in The New York Times this month, telling her story of living in Beijing with her children during the height of the SARS epidemic. She suggested reasonable precautions and rational behavior. To her it seemed more risky to fly home during the SARS outbreak, so she stayed in Beijing, and they were fine with stepped-up hand washing and avoiding crowds and markets.

Here in the U.S., we're OK at the moment, but we should monitor developments and keep ourselves as safe as we can.

Back to kissing:

I was 15 once, about a hundred years ago, and I probably would've ignored any advice that ruled out kissing. Fortunately, 15-year-olds aren't at great risk. Others do need to take the threat seriously. Perhaps the virus will burn itself out before too long and retreat, as SARS did, but at the moment it is rocketing around the world.

It seems prudent to stay home when you're sneezing and coughing, even though it's much more likely that you're spreading a cold, not a rare virus. If you do spike a fever or feel that you're dealing with more than a head cold, see a doctor.

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