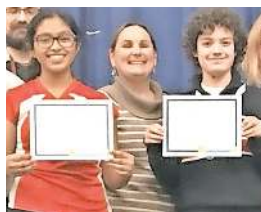


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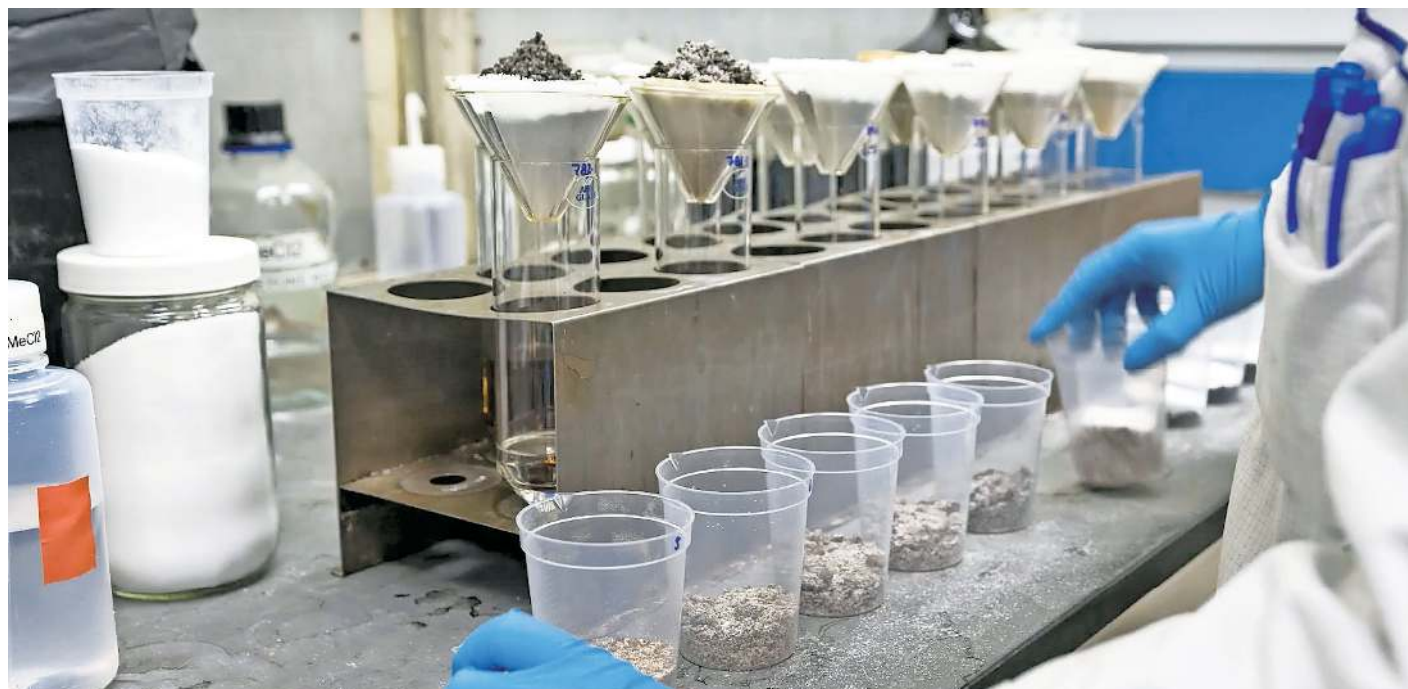
**Recognition for making vets smile**  
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FEBRUARY 27 - MARCH 4, 2020

\$1.00

# Dealing with water contamination



Courtesy York Analytical Laboratories

**RESEARCHERS AT YORK** Analytical Laboratories tested samples of Long Island's soil and groundwater for signs of contamination.

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

With the revelation that potentially harmful contaminants are being found in drinking water on the North Shore, residents have grown concerned about their exposure to these chemicals.

Those concerns are warranted, said Dr. Ken Spaeth, chief of occupational and environmental medicine at Northwell Health, because exposure has been connected to cancer, heightened cholesterol levels, poor thyroid function, negative effects on pregnancy and other health issues.

"I just don't understand how this is happening, quite honestly," said Kate Kunkle, of Sea Cliff, who is eight months pregnant. "The whole situation has shocked me beyond belief."

Long Islanders are asking what they can do to monitor and manage

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## Villa decision tabled by City Council, again

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

The Glen Cove City Council was supposed to vote on Tuesday night on whether to forward a proposal for The Villa at Glen Cove on to the city's Planning Board, but the vote was noticeably absent from the council's agenda.

The proposal, made by Livingston Development, would change the Villa project from 176 condominium to 217 rental units.

Mayor Tim Tenke said the council wanted to seek further legal advice on whether all council members were

eligible to vote on the measure.

Tenke said that representatives of the developer had made accusations against a member of the council, requesting that the member recuse herself from the vote due to possible bias. The member in question is Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, whose home, on Rooney Court, is adjacent to the Villa project property. Additionally, Silverman and her wife, Roni Epstein, are involved in a lawsuit against Livingston.

Epstein said she was glad to see that the vote was not on the agenda, so the city could determine whether

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19



Courtesy Livingston Group New York

**LIVINGSTON DEVELOPMENT'S PROPOSAL** to change its Villa project from condominiums to apartments has drawn ire from some residents.



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# Taking a stand against contaminants

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

their exposure to contaminants that include perfluorinated compounds, or PFAS, and 1,4-dioxane. Although there is no direct treatment, there are ways to measure one's PFAS levels. This can be useful to North Shore Water District residents, because the compounds found in the Glen Head well, known as PFOS, fall in the PFAS classification.

There is, however, currently no test for dioxane exposure.

## Blood tests

Spaeth said that Long Islanders can have urine and blood tested for PFAS exposure at a doctor's office or laboratory. These procedures do not measure the level of PFAS, but rather tests for ailments that may have resulted from that exposure.

"It's not as direct as measuring pure levels themselves, which is not feasible at this time," Spaeth explained, "but this is the next best step."

It is possible to directly measure PFAS levels in the body, however, said Brad Hutton, the state Department of Health's deputy commissioner for public health. This blood test — called liquid chromatography-gas chromatography mass spectrometry, or LC-GCMS — is done at only a half-dozen or so laboratories in the country. One of them is the Wadsworth Center in Albany.

The test, Hutton said, is mostly limited to larger studies of entire communities — like Hoosick Falls, N.Y. Hoosick Falls, roughly 30 miles north of Albany, was the first municipality in New York to have its PFAS levels monitored and treated by the state. In 2014, the village's drinking water was found to contain a dangerous level of a PFAS chemical known as PFOA, commonly found in plastic manufacturing plants.

In 2016, the state Health Department set up granular activated carbon filters in local water wells, which filtered out PFAS chemicals in the village's drinking water. New York American Water plans to implement this same treatment method in Glen Head.

The Health Department began giving free blood tests to Hoosick Falls residents in February 2016 at the Wadsworth Center, according to department spokeswoman Erin Silk. A second round of tests began in July 2018. Although only 685 of the 3,000 residents who were involved in the first round of testing after the carbon filters were installed were tested again, Hutton said that the second round not only revealed that PFOA levels in residents' blood were decreasing, but also helped researchers understand how long the contamination had been a problem. By measuring the half-life of PFOA — or how long it takes for the chemical to reduce by half — they found that the village's water had been contaminated for decades.

While the Hoosick Falls case shows that it is possible to treat PFAS contamination in a water source, studies show that Long Island's water is far more contaminated.

## Why is contamination worse on Long Island?

York Analytical Laboratories opened in Richmond Hill, Queens, last year to



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

**RESIDENTS ACROSS LONG** Island are worried about contaminants in their drinking water, including PFAS compounds in the Glen Head well.

address the PFOS contamination issue on Long Island. York President Michael Beckerich said it is the only PFOS lab in New York City, and has partnered with environmental consultants across Long Island to test the island's water supplies.

His lab, Beckerich said, focuses on groundwater and soil testing, which gets to the source of the problem. When PFOS enters the soil as a result of runoff from military bases, construction sites and manufacturing plants, it seeps through into the subterranean aquifer that supplies almost all of Long Island with its water.

Long Island's sandy soil, he said, makes it a poor filter of contaminants

making their way into the aquifer. To combat water contamination here, Beckerich said, the focus should be on the groundwater.

"It's a much bigger picture than what's in my drinking water," he said. "What's in the ground? . . . If you don't stop [it at] the source, it's not going to change."

Certain carbon filtration systems can be installed in a home to filter out some contamination from drinking water, explained Scott Yanuck, a board member of the New York State Council of Professional Geologists. The cheapest ones cost a few hundred dollars, and can be found

## Blood testing for PFAS

**The biomonitoring process, involving several rounds of testing, can reveal a lot about an individual's exposure to PFAS. Here are some important details to keep in mind.**

■ Blood testing for PFAS can determine the level of exposure to specific types of PFAS. The test cannot predict current, or future, health effects.

■ Analysis of PFAS in blood is a complex process, requiring sophisticated equipment and specialized staff. The test is much different from routine blood work in a doctor's office.

■ Only a handful of labs in the country are capable of performing PFAS analysis. New York has the Wadsworth Center at the state Department of Health in Albany.

■ There is no treatment for PFAS exposure other than waiting for it to be excreted from the body. PFOS and PFOA are the most widely studied types of PFAS. Their blood levels decline on average by about half every two to four years for PFOA, and every five to seven years for PFOS.

Source: State Department of Health

at stores like Home Depot or Lowe's.

## What's being done?

Because these contaminants have only recently come into the public spotlight, there are currently no regulations on their maximum levels in drinking water. However, state officials are working to change that this year.

According to the Department of Health, officials are proposing a PFOS limit of 10 parts per trillion. This regulation, as well as proposed limits on PFOA and dioxane, would be the most stringent in the country, Hutton said.

The state has put aside over \$400 million for contamination treatment on Long Island. However, funding will be available only for public water utilities, so the privately owned North Shore Water District will not be eligible for state aid.

NYAW External Affairs Manager Lee Mueller said the company would be installing granular activated vessels at the Glen Head well site. The vessels will be borrowed from sister company New Jersey American Water, she said, and NYAW is in litigation with manufacturing companies responsible for the contamination. Mueller said the company hopes that money won in those lawsuits will fund the treatment instead of raising water rates for residents.



# Harbor seals spotted in Oyster Bay Harbor

By LAURA LANE  
llane@liherald.com

The early morning sun remained hidden behind dark heavy clouds on Feb. 3, as high winds and frigid temperatures caused the Sound's current to swirl, making for a choppy ride than usual aboard Mitch Kramer's 25 foot safe boat as he maneuvered it toward Centre Island. The vice president of the non-profit Friends of the Bay is out on the Sound in Oyster Bay nearly every day. So are several harbor seals, he said, pointing toward what appeared to be the bobbing heads of a few of the marine mammals. This, he said, may be one of the best kept secrets in the hamlet.

"I've seen them for a long time," Kramer said. "Most people don't know they are out there because people don't go out onto the water during the winter. There does seem to be more seals hanging around in Oyster Bay this year than usual."

That's a good sign, said Bill Bleyer, president of Oyster Bay's Friends of the Bay. "Despite challenges from runoff and warming water temperatures, it's great that the environment has rebounded to the point where it can support that kind of marine life in the western sound," he said. "Watching the winter seal population at the entrance to Oyster Bay Harbor helps Friends of the Bay keep an eye on the health of the estuary."

Harbor seals spend half of the time in the sea and the other half on land. They typically migrate southward every winter, returning to New England and Canada in the summer. According to the Coastal Research and Education Society of Long Island, a large influx of harbor seals also arrives on Long Island in November and remain through mid-May. But they are usually spotted on the South Shore and further east in Fire Island and Montauk.

"I'm wondering what these guys are feeding on to stay here during the winter," Kramer said.

Heather Johnson, the executive director of Friends, said she isn't certain what the seals are eating either, but is happy that they are finding food in the Sound.

She admitted that learning that there are seals in the harbor surprised her. "A month ago was the first time I knew there were seals in the area," she said. "People didn't believe me when I told them."

She had to see them herself.

"It was such a treat," Johnson said, of her time on the water a few weeks ago. "But we did keep a respectful distance because it's their world too."

And the seals aren't going away. Kramer told Johnson that he saw 13 seals on Sunday. Having someone like him on the board of Friends is a great advantage, Johnson said. "Because Mitch is on the water all the time, he can share the good things that he sees as well as the bad," Johnson said.

When Friends does its water monitoring from 19 sites throughout the estuary



Courtesy Bill Bleyer

**A SEAL WAS** spotted sunning itself at Center Island Beach.

## Harbor seals

- Males grow to 5-5 ½ feet in length, weighing 300 to 350 pounds,
- Smaller females reach approximately 4 ½ to 5 feet, weighing 150 to 240 pounds.
- Harbor seals are thought to live to at least 30 years.
- Males mature at 4 to 6 years, females earlier.
- Pups, weighing 12 to 20 pounds and measuring about 2 ½ feet, are born in the spring.

Coastal Research and Education  
Society of Long Island

from April until October, it also gathers information on the wildlife. Johnson said the volunteers doing the monitoring have never seen seals, probably due to the temperatures of the water.

But now that a used boat has been acquired to replace the 19 foot skiff, Friends may be able to extend its monitoring season when seals are present. The boat, a Parker 2520, is 24 feet and includes a heated cabin. Johnson hopes that in future Friends may be able to take people out on the water to "see the beauty and bounty of the estuary." And maybe they will see a few seals too.

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## CRIME WATCH

### Arrests

■ A female, 19, of Islip Terrace, was arrested for second-degree criminal trespassing and two counts of third-degree criminal mischief on Valentine Street on Feb. 16.

■ A female, 53, undomiciled, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt on Glen Cove Avenue on Feb. 17.

■ A male, 28, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree burglary, third-degree

grand larceny and third-degree criminal possession of stolen property on Frost Pond Road.

*People named in Crime Watch items as having been arrested and charged with violations or crimes are only suspected of committing those acts of which they are accused. They are all presumed to be innocent of those charges until and unless found guilty in a court of law.*

## Glen Head father and daughter convicted of neglecting handicapped dog

Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singas announced on Feb. 24 that a father and daughter from Glen Head were convicted at trial on Feb. 20 of neglecting a handicapped dog leading to open and infected wounds, emaciation and other severe injuries.

Christine Bagwell, 31, was convicted by a jury of overdriving, torturing and injuring animals and failure to provide proper sustenance, a class-A misdemeanor. Her father, Gregory Bagwell, 71, was also convicted on the same charges before Judge Paul Meli.

Gregory Bagwell was convicted in a bench trial, while Christine Bagwell was convicted by jury. The trial lasted approximately one month, and the jury deliberated for less than half an hour. The Bagwells are due back in court for sentencing on April 24.

Singas said that, in June 2018, the defendants took their five-year-old female Pitbull-mix dog, Kacii, home from a veterinarian after she had broken her back following a car accident. The veterinarian staff explained to the defendants that Kacii was now a special needs dog, which required around the clock care, and the

defendants agreed to follow instructions on how to properly care for her.

However, over the next five months, the defendants neglected Kacii. On Nov. 1, 2018, she was found by a passerby, dragging herself on the pavement outside of the defendants' home. The good Samaritan called the Nassau County SPCA, who later responded and found the dog with open bloody wounds. Following an investigation, the defendants were arrested by NCSPCA Detectives on Dec. 29, 2018.

A veterinary examination revealed Kacii was emaciated. She was suffering from infected sores, a urinary tract infection, fever, diarrhea, overgrown nails and had caked excrement all over her body.

After being placed in foster care, Kacii recovered from her injuries and is now up for adoption. People interested in adopting her can call (516) 843-7722.

This case is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorneys Jamie Mattera and Allison Stapleton of Singas's Animal Crimes Unit. Timothy Aldridge, Esq., represents Christine Bagwell and Alan Smilowitz, Esq. represents Gregory Bagwell.



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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week

#### Ticks and Mosquitoes: Avoid Their Bites!



Cornell University's Dr. Jody Gangloff-Kaufmann will address the different ticks on Long Island, their biology and the diseases they carry, along with how to protect oneself and others from being bitten by both ticks and mosquitoes. She will also address how to manage mosquitoes in the home landscape safely at the Locust Valley Library on March 5 at 7 p.m. 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley. (516) 676-1837.

#### Natural seasonal allergy relief

Herbs have reliable relief that has endured for centuries. Learn about allergy relief from herbs and enjoy all the breezy beauty of the new decade during this presentation by Angus Towse at the Gold Coast Library on March 2 at 7 p.m. 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.



#### Dinner & The Dead Rises Again

Enjoy a performance of James Joyce's short story "The Dead" at the Metropolitan Bistro on March 1 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and include appetizers, buffet dinner and dessert. Reservations are required. 39 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff. (516) 801-4500.

#### Camellia Festival

Take in a balmy escape at Planting Fields' delightful camellia greenhouse, Sunday, March 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Quatrain Barber-shop Quartet will perform throughout the day; guided tours are offered at 1 and 3 p.m. Visitors can also take part in a Tea Talk and Tasting at noon. Info: (516) 922-8600 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).



#### 'On A Winter's Night' Reunion



Christine Lavin and some of her friends will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the now-classic "On A Winter's Night" CD on Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m., on the Landmark on Main Street stage. In 1994, Lavin gathered some of the brightest stars of the singer/songwriter movement to showcase music of the winter season. Info: (516) 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

# GOSR offer coastal sustainability seminars

By **BRIANA BONFIGLIO**

[bbonfiglio@liherald.com](mailto:bbonfiglio@liherald.com)

Hofstra University and the Governor's Office of Storm Recovery are partnering to provide environmental education to Long Island communities through a certification program.

In a series of free seminars, participants can learn about various topics, ranging from storm preparedness and groundwater to fish spawning and marine life. The purpose is to inform local leaders about the forces shaping the environment, leading to better decision-making.

GOSR and Hofstra officials created the educational series with the state's Living with the Bay project in mind. Living with the Bay aims to improve storm resiliency and flooding conditions around Mill River. Leaders in municipalities near Mill River, such as the villages of East Rockaway and Rockville Centre and the Town of Hempstead, are strongly encouraged to attend. However, anyone can participate.

"The idea was to develop a curriculum that would provide scientific information and research to [help with] solutions," said Annetta Vitale, program manager and Hofstra professor. "People working in those areas will have additional knowledge they need to better do their jobs."

The program just kicked off its second year of seminars with a session called "Climate Change and Long Island," led by E. Christa Farmer, a professor in Hofstra University's Department of Geology, Environment and Sustainability.

Ten attended the session on Feb. 14 — the classes average about 20 participants, depending on the topic, Vitale said. This presentation covered the science behind climate change and its local impacts.

"I want people to know the impact here on Long Island," Farmer said. "People talk about global impacts a lot, but the local is important so we can think about mitigating those impacts."

For some participants, like Tim Messner, deputy commissioner of the Nassau County Parks Department, this was their first time attending a Hofstra/GOSR seminar. "We work directly with the preserves and waterways, so this is good information," Messner said. "I look forward to coming in to classes over the next year and seeing what we can incorporate."

Others had attended a few in the program's first year in 2019 and looked to finish up their certification. The program spans three years, and this is its second year. Participants must complete six sessions for a Certification in Environmental Sustainability and nine sessions for an Advanced Certificate.

#### Upcoming seminars

**March 13** – Long Island Water Quality Policy Issues

**April 24** – Storm Hazards and Preparedness

**May 8** – Environmental Factors Controlling Hypoxia in Long Island Waters

**June 12** – Groundwater and Surface Water Hydrology of Nassau County and the History of the Changing Suburbs

**July 10** – Breaking Down barriers: Improving Access to Fish Spawning through Fish Passage Installation or Dam Removal

**Sept. 11** – Teaching Social Resiliency through Green Engineering: the Living and Learning with the Bay Educational

**Oct. 9** – Parasites of Local Marine Invertebrates

**Nov. 13** – Natural History and Landscapes of Long Island

"It's nice because you can miss one and still [attend] the next year," said Kate Robb, a field technician with Hempstead Town Department Conservation and Waterways. "There's no pressure to attend every session."

Farmer structured the three-hour lesson into three sections, trying not so much to lecture but to open a discussion. Participants sat around a large table and offered their own knowledge throughout.

"The goal is to have room for people to interact with each other, [with] breaks and time for discussion and questions," Farmer noted.

There will be a different Hofstra professor leading each session. The next class, "Long Island Water Quality Policy Issues," is March 13. For more information, contact Annetta Vitale and include "GOSR/Hofstra" in the subject: [annetta.centrellavital@hofstra.edu](mailto:annetta.centrellavital@hofstra.edu) or call (516) 463-5565.

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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## Vets receive valentines from student council

The student council at Connolly Elementary School in the Glen Cove City School District recently created handmade Valentine's Day cards for the Veterans of Nassau County.

Advisor Susan Stanco guided the group of students to design cards with colorful illustrations and heartfelt messages of appreciation for the veterans' service to their country.

In recognition of their efforts to support local veterans, Nassau County Executive Laura Curran gave each student council member a certificate of congratulations.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**CONNOLLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** student council proudly displayed their certificates from Nassau County Executive Laura Curran.

## Finley crowns Renga as GeoBee winner



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS CONGRATULATED** GeoBee winner Michael Renga, center, front, third place winner Grace Guillen and runner up Mert Suyabatmer on their achievement.

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

Over more than three decades, over 120 million students have learned about the world through participation in the GeoBee. For the participants at Finley Middle School, the bee consisted of several rounds of questions in which each student was required to respond correctly, using the correct terminology and in a limited number of seconds.

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



# This is the place where it all started

By DAVE NIERI

When I came upon “The Place,” it made me wonder how streets got their names. It has puzzled me since growing up in Glen Cove’s “president streets.” The “president streets” included Cleveland Place, McKinley Place, Grant Place and Lincoln Place. I soon realized that “place” was a name for a short street. I suppose in frontier days, when a new community began with a couple of homesteads, no one worried about what the few streets that connected their homes were named. Roads acquired names over time when it was necessary to describe to someone how to get somewhere, and they often took on the name of some landmark or feature that could be easily identified. Water Street would be near the body of water nearest the village. Mill Street was where the mill stood. Main Street would be the main thoroughfare through what little village existed, usually a commercial district.

No one can pinpoint when this little street in The Landing, where the founders of Musketa (Glen) Cove erected their homes, got its odd name, “The Place,” but it is easy to think that the unimaginative founders were referring to the lane where their home lots were as “the place which our homes art built upon” in the vernacular of the day. It is considered the first street in the tiny community of Musketa



Courtesy GC350

**THE PLACE MARKER** stands in recognition of Glen Cove’s first street.

Cove in 1668. The Five Proprietors probably just did not have time to think up a clever name for the road they lived on as they were far too busy creating a home-

stead out of wilderness, building their houses and a mill, planting crops, and whatever other labors were necessary for their immediate existence.

Even Google is puzzled by the name. On Google Maps, The Place is shown with its common abbreviation as “The Pl”, as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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# HERALD SPORTS

## Veteran-led Hofstra eyes postseason run

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

A season removed from losing 18 players, a more veteran Hofstra men's lacrosse team is fueled for a turnaround.

Hofstra began the new campaign 2-1 and are already close to matching last year's disappointing 5-9 season that was plagued by injuries. The Pride were without four of their top six offensive players for much of last season and dropped five one-goal games including two in league play to just miss out on qualifying for the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament (CAA).

"It was not an easy year and we had a lot of one-goal losses," said 14th-year head coach Seth Tierney. "It's a new beginning this year and a different feeling."

The Pride returned nearly 90 of its scoring from last year led by senior attackman Ryan Tierney, who tallied 42 goals and 13 assists for 55 points. Tierney, the son of Hofstra's head coach, is off to a hot start to the 2020 season garnering US Lacrosse Player of the Week honors following a career-high eight points in Hofstra's 12-9 win against Michigan on Feb. 15. He also tallied three goals in a 10-8 loss to Villanova last Saturday.

"I hope his main focus this year is to enjoy the moment," Coach Tierney said of his son. "I want him to enjoy it and have some fun with it and not feel any added pressure."

The Hofstra offense suffered an early-season blow when junior Canadian attackman Dylan McIntosh suffered a season-ending injury in practice just prior to the Villanova game. McIntosh, who had netted seven points in his first two games, also missed much of last year with a broken jaw.

Other Canadian newcomers have sparked the Pride's offense early led by freshman midfielder Justin Sykes, an Ontario native who tallied four goals and two assists in Hofstra's season-opening 21-11 win against Wagner. Freshman attackman Ryan Sheridan from Victoria, British Columbia is also making his presence felt early with five goals.

Sykes and Sheridan are among a sleigh of young talent on Hofstra's offense that includes freshman attackman Sam Lufti, sophomore attackman Whit Stopak and sophomore midfielder Sterlyn Ardrey. Junior midfielders Riley Forte and Dominic Pryor are also integral parts of the offense, which has had increased possessions this season thanks to faceoff specialist Brian Herber winning 63 percent of his draws.

The Hofstra offense has a new coordinator this season in veteran college lacrosse coach Tim McIntee, a former teammate of Tierney with the New York Saints of the Major Indoor Lacrosse League. McIntee, who was a volunteer coach at Hofstra last year, spent 16 years as the head coach at Manhattan College and also had assistant coaching stints at Dartmouth and Mount St. Mary's.

Senior long stick defensive midfielder Michael Altmann is contributing on both ends of the field during his



Courtesy Hofstra Athletics Communications

**JUNIOR BRIAN HERBER'S** efforts on draws and groundballs is a key to Hofstra's success.

final collegiate season. The 6-2 Florida native posted 13 groundballs, three caused turnovers and four points through the Pride's first three games.

Senior Eric Wenz, who registered four caused turnovers through three games, leads Hofstra's close defense unit along with junior Keegan Santos and sophomore Danny Ochs. Junior red-shirt goalie Bobby Casey, a Want-

agh High School product, is off to a solid start in net and keyed the Michigan win with eight saves including several point-blank stops.

"This is my senior season so I want to make everything count," said the 6-5 Wenz, a Wantagh native who played at Catholic high school power St. Anthony's. "It definitely helps having a lot of experience."

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# HERALD NEIGHBORS



**K. DIRESTA COLLECTIVE'S** owner Kathleen DiResta, second from left, was joined by friends Linda Sabo, Lisa Duffy and Catherine Epstein in celebrating the fundraiser's success.



Photos by Tammy Lanham/Herald Gazette  
**BASSIST NICK PINTO** provided Trilogy with an important part of its rhythm section.

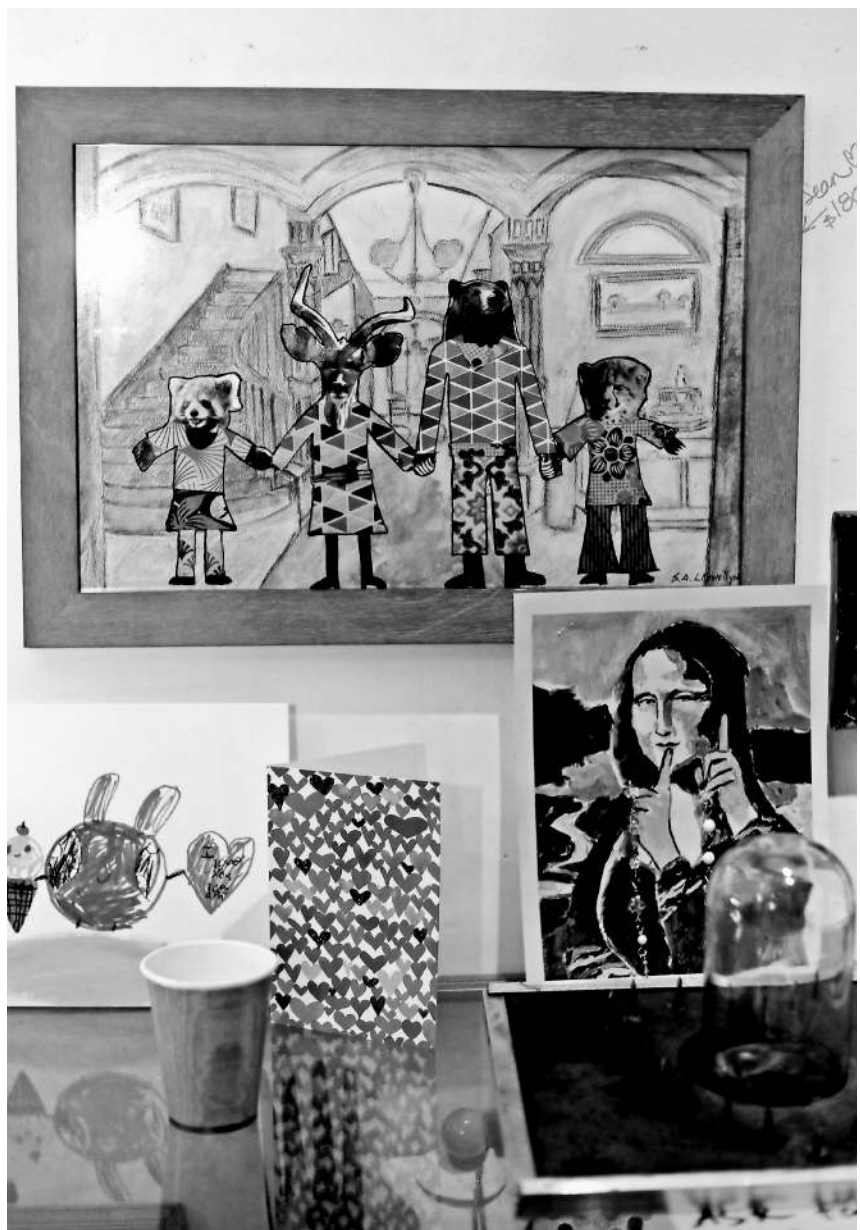
## A fashionably good cause

**D**ozens gathered at K. DiResta Collective in Sea Cliff on Feb. 13 for a fundraiser in support of North Shore School District students. Resident artists donated their work to be sold off for the benefit of Arts Angels, a non-profit organization that creates arts programs in North Shore schools.

Local rock band Trilogy provided the tunes as residents mingled and discussed all of the amazing art that was on display. Shop owner Kathleen DiResta said the event was a huge success.

"I think it went better than expected," she said. "[There was] great reception from people creating and donating art, and attending and donating on behalf of Arts Angels."

—Mike Conn



**ART MADE BY** all sorts of people was sold at the fundraiser.

**SEAN AND JAQUELINE** Llewellyn, left, donated art sold at the fundraiser, where they were joined by their sons Sean, 5, bottom left, Jack, 7, and Michael, 8.

# COMMUNITY UPDATE

## Thursday, Feb. 27

### Trivia Game Show

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 1:30 p.m. Seniors can test their trivia knowledge by answering multiple choice questions. Learn new tidbits, meet new friends and win prizes. (516) 759-9610.

### Senior Citizen Prom

Friends Academy, 270 Duck Pond Road, Locust Valley, 4:30 p.m. Members of the Glen Cove Senior Center can join students at Friends Academy for a wonderful evening of dancing, great food and fun. This free event is set up and hosted by Friends Academy students who have worked hard to make sure seniors have a wonderful time. (516) 759-9610.

### BID says farewell to Charles of G.C.

Noble Savage Brewery, 27 Glen St., Glen Cove, 6 p.m. Downtown Glen Cove is losing a long-time staple of the business community, as Charles of Glen Cove will shut its doors after 62 years of business. The Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District will provide the store owners, Douglas and Susan Goldstein, with a proper sendoff during the annual meeting. (516) 759-6970.

### Comedy show and dinner

La Bussola Ristorante, 40 School St., Glen Cove, 6:30 p.m. For \$59, guests will receive a three-course dinner and comedy show. It is adults only and the show follows the dinner. (516) 671-2100.

### NSCSD Board of Ed budget review

North Shore High School, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 7:45 p.m. Join the North Shore School District Board of Education and administration as they review the budget for the upcoming 2020-21 school year. (516) 277-7800

## Friday, Feb. 28

### 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.

## Saturday, Feb. 29

### COCO Confections Cash Mob

COCO Confections and Coffee, 365 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. Join North Shore Biz Network for a Cash Mob until 6 p.m. Cash Mobs are grassroots events where people agree to patronize a specific local independent business on an appointed day and time, to allow people to have fun and spread awareness about a local business in the community. Every



Courtesy Flickr

## Aussie Night at the View Grill

Support Australia's wildlife in the wake of devastating bushfires during this fundraiser at the View Grill on Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. Enjoy a buffet dinner and dance to music from the 1970s, 80s and 90s. Admission is \$50. 111 Lattingtown Road, Glen Cove. (516) 200-9603.

little bit helps a small business, even \$5 or \$10. (516) 277-2657.

### Ying Yang Yoga in the Cave

Glen Cove Salt Cave, 70 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, 9:30 a.m. This class will move through gentle sun salutations, forward bends, back bends and twists in a dynamic flow connected to breath. The second portion of the class will end with restorative postures held for a longer period of time to allow for deep relaxation of the body. It will end with aromatherapy. \$35 per person. (516) 801-0665

### Beautification Committee dinner

The Crescent Beach Club, 333 Bayville Ave., Bayville, 7 p.m. Join the Beautification Committee for its annual dinner-dance. Enjoy a buffet dinner, beer, wine, soda, a DJ and dancing. Admission is \$65. (516) 628-3000.

## Sunday, March 1

### Byron Nernoff art exhibit

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Local artist Byron Nernoff will display his whimsical fine artwork in the MNA Community Room until April 16. All are welcome to view the exhibit. (516) 671-1837.

## Tuesday, March 3

### Cute as a Button Llama Art

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Buttons can be used for much more than clothing, and kids love llamas. Make a one of a kind, sassy, and whimsical llama with buttons and tassels. Prepare for a cuteness overload. (516) 676-2130.

## Thursday, March 5

### Evening of Enlightenment

The Knights of Columbus, 81 Sea Cliff Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Join Sandy Riccardi as she lifts attendees' spirits by delivering messages from loved ones. Proceeds of this event go to will be going to the Diabetes Research Institute. \$40 includes coffee and cake. (516) 676-1828.



Courtesy Flickr

## Dr. Seuss's birthday celebration

Head to the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library for a celebration of Dr. Seuss for stories, games, and a craft, and a special guest. Ages 2 and up. 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-1212.

### Cove Neck: O.B.'s Historic Enclave

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 p.m. Looking out over the majestic waters of Oyster Bay, the village of Cove Neck has played an outsized role in the history of Long Island and the nation. Authors John Hammond and Elizabeth Roosevelt are the official historians of the Township of Oyster Bay and the Village of Cove Neck and will be signing copies of their book about Oyster Bay's "hidden enclave." (516) 628-2765.

## Saturday, March 7

### Light Up Your Life

Glen Cove Yoga, 50 Glen St., Glen Cove, 3 p.m. Participants will learn several different meditation techniques and awaken the Prana life force through life affirming breath practices. Learn how to use breath to enter meditation and deepen your meditation experience. The powerful combination of meditation and breath practice allows attendees to reach deeper levels of consciousness and cultivate inner resources leading to inner calm, balance and clarity. (516) 277-1770.

### Casino Night

The Crescent Beach Club, 333 Bayville Ave., Bayville, 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail hour, followed by dinner and open bar, silent auctions, music, casino tables and fabulous prizes. The best part is that all of the funds raised having fun help save lives at the Cove Animal Rescue. (516) 628-3000.

### Mugwort Magic

The Wells Cafe & Apothecary, 304 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Discover a magical plant used for women's health and for working with dreams and connecting with spirit guides. \$35 includes cafe drink. (516) 671-2493.

## Sunday, March 8

### 16th annual Polar Bear Plunge

Theodore Roosevelt Park, 25 West End Ave., Oyster Bay, 1 p.m. Take a dip in the chilly waters of Theodore Roosevelt Park while also enjoying raffles and music. Proceeds go toward the Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County. (516) 378-2000.

### Supper at 2 Spring

2 Spring, 2 Spring St., Oyster Bay, 5 p.m. Share food, wine and community at 2 Spring for a Sunday Supper. This \$49 per person family style pre-fixe feast is inspired by their favorite home style classics. 20% of each meal will be donated to the Life Enrichment Center. Reservations are required. (516) 624-2411.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



## North Shore Hispanic Chamber requests soccer field for adult league

The North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce had a meeting with Deputy Mayor Maureen Basdavanos on Feb. 14 to request a soccer field for the brand new Long Island Sound Soccer League. The

non-profit soccer league will be open to adults from across the North Shore and will have organized tournaments, as well as certified referees for all matches.



Courtesy North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

**REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE** North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce are hoping their efforts could result in soccer field availability.



Courtesy the Regency at Glen Cove

**MEL CHADOW AND** Vivian Schacter were crowned king and queen of the Regency.

## Regency celebrates Healthy Heart Week

The Regency Assisted Living celebrated a heart-filled week earlier this month. As part of its Regency University continuing education series and in conjunction with Healthy Heart Week, it hosted cardiologist Dr. Hemanth Badhey presentation "Doctor's Orders: How to Keep Your Heart Healthy!"

Following the lecture, Regency residents and staff members walked the Red Carpet in a "Red-tie Only" fashion show.

Pumping it up for a heart-healthy experience, models wore shades of red, emceed by the Regency's own Stella Shank.

To culminate the fun-filled week, the King and Queen of The Regency were chosen by their peers. Crowned on Valentine's Day, Mel Chadow and Vivian Schacter are the new reigning royals. They will make a special appearance in the Glen Cove St. Patrick's Day on March 22.



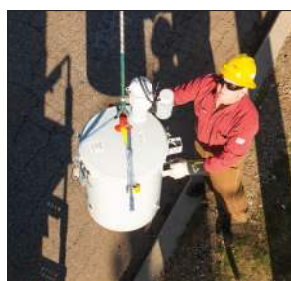
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# GC350 find in DPW yard an old marker

February 27, 2020 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

if "The" could be a street name. Seriously?

To underscore the fact that The Place was the site of the founders' homes, one of the five Musketa Cove Proprietors' original homes still exists today at number 34 on the north side where The Place is joined by Ellwood Street coming down from Landing Road. This was the home of Robert Coles. Although the house has been expanded a number of times beyond recognition, the kitchen wing is said to date from 1668, and stands as an example of the first dwellings built by the settlers.

In 1668 the founders' home lots were laid out on the short section of The Place that extends from where Robert Cole's house was, westward to present-day Dickson Street. Daniel Coles' and Joseph Carpenter's lots anchored the western end of The Place. Additional home lots were later assigned to newcomers Ephraim Carpenter and Moses Mudge (ca. 1674), east of Robert Coles' home, on the north side of The Place where it meets Mill Hill Road at the base of Hill Street. On this section the Mudge home was at the corner at the bottom of Hill Street, and Ephraim Carpenter was allotted property on the opposite side of Hill Street, at the top of Mill Hill.

A Coles' descendant, Isaac Coles, built a home in 1859 at 7 The Place, on the south side, near the top of Mill Hill. The Coles family donated this house, in excellent condition, to the Old Bethpage Village Restoration in the 1980s. Unfortunately, lack of funds resulted in the structure falling into disrepair.

Many roads added to Glen Cove over the 350 years of its existence were named to honor prominent citizens, especially those native sons who gave their lives in the wars of the 20th century. Of the Five Proprietors that settled Glen Cove, Coles Street recalls the three Coles brothers: Nathaniel, Daniel and Robert. Carpenter Street hon-



Courtesy GC350

**THE ORIGINAL MARKER** was found decrepit in the Department of Public Works yard before the Glen Cove 350 Committee refurbished it.

ors Joseph Carpenter. Both of these streets are located in The Landing. Oddly, there is no street in Glen Cove named for the fifth founder, Nicholas Simkins. He was the eldest of the five at the time Musketa Cove was established at age 41, and although he outlived a couple of his partners, he is the least remembered. Simkins was still living in Musketa Cove in 1699, but his date and place of death are not recorded.

The historical marker was erected on The Place in 1967 near the corner of Charles Street, however, it had

been missing for a number of years when the GC350 Committee looked for it in 2017. The following year the marker was found in the DPW yard, and it was broken. The committee delivered the sign to Forest Iron Works in Locust Valley for repair and repainting, which required welding a new collar and frame at the bottom. By the end of 2019, the refurbished marker was erected once again on The Place, near where Ellwood Street joins it, directly across the road from Robert Coles' number 34. This is where the founders' first homes stood.

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**KEYNOTE SPEAKERS**



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Chairman  
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**Phil Grucci**  
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# HERALD

Community Newspapers

## Heralds seek 2020 summer interns

Herald Community Newspapers is seeking 2020 and summer interns for our 18 community-based publications that stretch across Nassau County's South Shore, from Valley Stream to Seaford, and Long Beach to Garden City, as well as across parts of the North Shore, including Sea Cliff, Glen Head, Glen Cove and Oyster Bay.

Herald Community Newspapers is the largest publisher of community media on Long Island and one of the largest in New York state. Over the years, we have taken home hundreds of New York Press Association and Press Club of Long Island honors for journalistic excellence.

RCI, the Herald's parent company, also publishes LIHerald.com, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Riverdale Press in the Bronx, and the Jewish Star.

Interns work side by side with our skilled editors and reporters, many of whom have graduated with journalism or communications degrees from Long Island universities, to learn about the ins and outs of a professional newsroom.

Summer internships are typically eight to nine weeks, and usually begin mid-May. Interns should be enrolled in a qualified university-level program of study, working toward a bachelor's or master's degree in journalism, communications or English. Experience writing for a high school or college newspaper is a plus, but not required.

We welcome intern candidates to stop by our state-of-the-art offices, centrally located off the Meadowbrook Parkway, for an interview and tour.

The internship is work, but we also have our fun. Last year we took our interns surfing in Long Beach, and we end every summer with an intern luncheon.

Send a cover letter, résumé and clips to:

**Scott Brinton, Executive Editor**

Herald Community Newspapers  
sbrinton@liherald.com  
2 Endo Blvd.  
Garden City, N.Y. 11566  
(516) 569-4000 ext. 203

## NEWS BRIEF

# Free admission to the NSHM during February

For the month of February, the North Shore Historical Museum of Glen Cove has waived admission so all may see the curated edition of its fall 2018 exhibit on the World War I 369th Infantry Regiment, popularly known as the "Harlem Hellfighters."

The Harlem Hellfighters were an African-American army unit in World War I

which spent more time in combat than any other American unit. Thirty one of these brave men were from the Glen Cove area and three were awarded the Croix de Guerre, the French medal for valor.

Visits are welcome during the museum's regular hours on Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in February.



## Let us hear from you!

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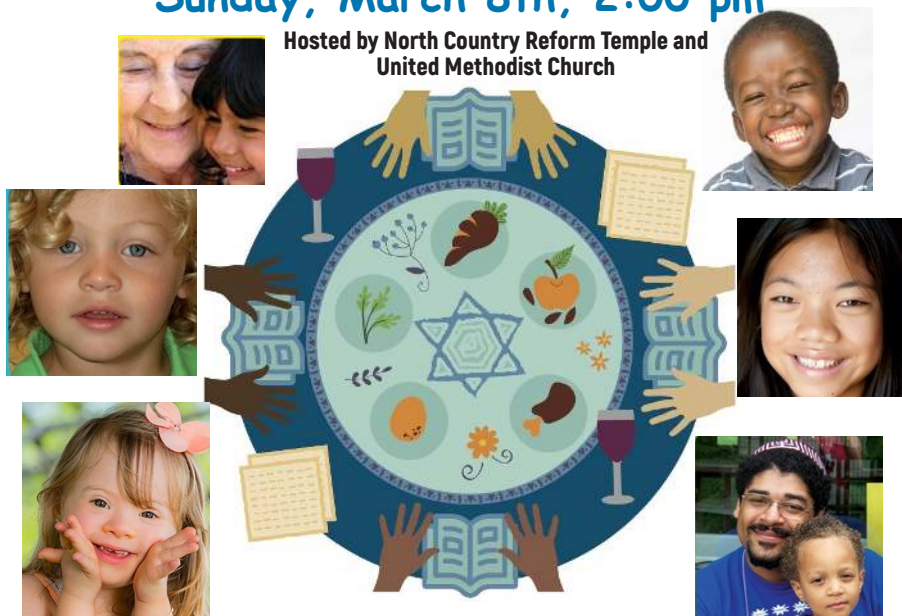
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# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see



The Chocolate Expo is not just about chocolate! It will feature hundreds of local, regional and international honey products.



The festival is enjoyed by families and children of all ages.



Kids can explore the vendor booths with the help of their favorite storybook princesses.



Guests will go nutty over the nut butter samples offered at the expo.

## The buzz about the 2020 Chocolate Expo 'Long Island Honey Market,' 'New England Pavilion' among first-time offerings

The ninth annual Chocolate Expo at the Cradle of Aviation Museum in Garden City promises to be something people have never seen before. This Sunday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., specialty vendors — including local purveyors along with those from New Hampshire, Honduras and beyond — will share their sweet and savory wares with the public at the unique event, one of the largest food-centric festivals in the U.S., according to its founder Marvin Baum.

Baum says this year's edition includes many first-time vendors as well as an extensive diversity of offerings. "When you go to these festivals, you remember something you tried that you can't get elsewhere," he says. "That's what we try to do with this."

Attendees will get to taste, purchase, celebrate and indulge in delicious gourmet chocolates, baked goods, specialty foods, cheeses, wines, spirits, craft sodas and much more. Guests will be greeted by fountains in the museum's three-story lobby overflowing with dark, white and milk chocolates, which can deliciously drench a selection of fresh fruit, marshmallows, pretzels and Rice Krispies treats.

Participating chocolatiers will offer chocolate bon bons, chocolate bars, raw chocolate, hot chocolate, chocolate fudge, chocolate novelties, chocolate barks and chocolate-covered goodies. Cake jars, cupcakes, brownies, donuts, raw cookie dough treats, challahs, hamantaschen and Bahamian-style rum cakes will be showcased along with other baked goods. Also indulge in chocolate spirits,



Photos by Chuck Fishman

Visitors will be able to taste test the latest confections from the many participating chocolatiers.

chocolate wines, chocolate beers, sangria and hard ciders, among the craft beverages available for tasting and purchase.

Returning visitors can expect some new features, as well. The Long Island Honey Market features hundreds of local, regional and international honeys and honey-infused products "that are not readily available in stores," according to Baum.

The New England Pavilion highlights vendors from New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts offering handcrafted treats, chocolate-infused bath products and other items. And new vendor Tree Juice Maple Syrup from upstate New York will give guests a taste of pure maple syrups infused with a range of all-natural flavors.

Favorite purveyors from past years will also return, serving up a variety of sweet choices. Sip on specialty espressos and coffee products; bite into mini artisanal Liege waffles, courtesy of Long Island-based Batter and Bubbles; and marvel at intricate painted chocolates from New Jersey-based Coco Jolie.

Once your sweet tooth wears out, switch to the savory side and enjoy piping-hot empanadas, luxurious lobster mac and cheese or authentic Jamaican jerk chicken.

Baum added that this year's event also has a wider range of Kosher, vegan and gluten-free items.

For attendees' entertainment, the 2020 Chocolate Expo features many activities

for families and children of all ages to enjoy. From 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Long Beach native DJ Chef will spin tunes during the "Hangar 2 Dance Party," featuring appearances by Star Wars characters from the 501st Empire City Garrison and other pop culture mainstays. Free face painting and balloon twisting activities will take place in the "Kidz Zone," along with chocolate-themed crafts.

Multiple presentations will take place on the Expo stage, including a chocolate spa experience at 1 and 4 p.m., a discussion about the effects chocolate has on the brain at 2 p.m. and a Food Network-style chef competition at 12 and 3 p.m. In the "Chocolate Challenge," home cooks selected from the audience will compete against each other using ingredients from participating vendors. The second competition will challenge cooks to use Girl Scout cookies as a key ingredient in their creations.

Visitors are also encouraged to contribute to the event's food drive in partnership with Long Island Cares' Harry Chapin Food Bank. Guests can bring non-perishable food items for donation, and can purchase insulated tote bags to further support the food bank.

Admission to all museum exhibits is included in the Chocolate Expo's ticket price. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.TheChocolateExpo.com](http://www.TheChocolateExpo.com) (\$15 adult and \$10 child) or at the door (\$21 adult and \$16 child). For more information visit [www.TheChocolateExpo.com](http://www.TheChocolateExpo.com).

— Alyssa Seidman  
kbloom@liherald.com

### ON STAGE Classic Stones Live

The acclaimed tribute band delivers a classic Stones experience. From the signature saxophone solo in "Brown Sugar" to the unforgettable backing vocals in



"Gimme Shelter," every last detail has been accounted for by this eight-piece band. Classic Stones Live performs all of the songs that are staples of any Rolling Stones show in original tunings. Front man Keith Call has all of the moves and swagger of Mick Jagger, and along with his partner in crime Bernie Bollendorf, who portrays rock and roll outlaw Keith Richards, they complete the duo notoriously hailed as "The Glimmer Twins". Their resemblance to these two rock and roll icons adds to the overall concert effect, but what truly makes this band stand out is their musical prowess, attention to detail, and the spot on renditions of all of your favorite Rolling Stones classics. The band captures the raw energy of the most electrifying performances throughout The Rolling Stones career, and recreates the Stones in their legendary prime. Playing all of

### WEEKEND Out and About

the hits that make up the soundtrack of so many people's lives, they perform in true Stones style.

Friday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. \$38, \$33 and \$28. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

### IN CONCERT The Knights

Members of the acclaimed chamber orchestra collaborate some of Long Island's most promising young musicians. The Knights, a collective of adventurous musicians, is dedicated to transforming the orchestral experience and eliminating barriers between audiences and music. Driven by an open-minded spirit of camaraderie and exploration, they ensemble inspires listeners with vibrant programs that encompass their roots



in the classical tradition and passion for artistic discovery. The Knights evolved from late-night chamber music reading parties with friends at the home of violinist Colin Jacobsen and cellist Eric Jacobsen. The Jacobsen brothers, who are also founding members of the string quartet Brooklyn Rider, serve as The Knights' artistic directors, with Eric Jacobsen as conductor. Committed to creating unusual and adventurous partnerships across disciplines, they perform in traditional concert halls as well as parks, plazas and bars — all in an effort to reach listeners of all backgrounds and invite them into their music making.

Sunday, March 1, 4:30 p.m. \$20. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage



#### Million Dollar Quartet

The musical about a recording of an impromptu jam session involving Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Cash in 1956, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27-28, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 29, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 1, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, March 4, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Sandy Ricciardi

The psychic medium interacts with a live audience, Thursday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Anthony Rodia

The comedian shares his humorous insights, Friday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Dave Diamond Band

The band in concert, Friday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or [www.stillpartners.com](http://www.stillpartners.com).

#### Mary Beth Barone

The comedian-writer performs, Friday, Feb. 28, 9:30 p.m. Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7610 or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).



#### Trevor Noah

The comedian, host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," on tour, Friday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Chicken Head

The cover band in concert, Saturday, Feb. 29, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or [www.stillpartners.com](http://www.stillpartners.com).

#### Cousin Fungus

The progressive jam-rock band in concert, with singer-songwriter Chris Pepe, Saturday, Feb. 29, 7 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Pat Travers Band

The rock guitarist and his band in concert, Saturday, Feb. 29, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the



### Squirrel Nut Zippers and Dirty Dozen Brass Band

The Squirrel Nut Zippers and the Dirty Dozen Brass Band bring a double bill of jazzy, bluesy swing to Tilles Center, on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

Since reactivating in mid-2016 the Squirrel Nut Zippers have been performing to packed houses across the country and around the world. As bandleader Jimbo Mathus has said since the band's re-launch, "it's not a reunion, it's a revival!" And the revival in 2018 included "Beasts of Burgundy," the band's first new studio album in 18 years, which debuted at #4 on the Billboard Jazz Albums Chart.

SNZ is joined by the acclaimed New Orleans-based Dirty Dozen Brass Band, which has taken the traditional foundation of brass band music and incorporated it into a blend of genres including bebop jazz, funk and R&B/soul.

Tickets are \$59 and \$39; available at (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

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

Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Just Sixties

The tribute band in concert, Sunday, March 1, 3 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Lil T-Jay

The rapper in concert, Sunday, March 1, 8 p.m. With special guest Mulatto. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Masters of Illusion Live

The stage version of the award-winning TV series that features top magicians doing their best illusions, Sunday, March 1, 7 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Chippendales 'Get Naughty'

The all-male risqué dancers perform, Thursday, March 5, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Dana Simone

The pop singer in concert, with Stephanie Lombardo and Kristen Ardito, Thursday, March 5, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### On A Winter's Night

Christine Lavin and friends in concert, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the acclaimed "On A Winter's Night" CD, Thursday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

### For the Kids



#### 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. 29, 11 a.m.; Sunday, March 1, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Blippi Live

The popular YouTube star for the preschool set goes from screen to stage, Thursday, Feb. 27, 6 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

#### Story Tots

Investigate color, shape, form and texture with art activities based on a story, Friday, Feb. 28, 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](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### Movie Fun

See "The Addams Family," the animated supernatural black comedy horror film based

on the TV characters, Saturday, Feb. 29, 12 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, Feb. 29, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### One Fish, Two Fish

Celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday with your preschooler with story time, craft and snack, Monday, March 2, 11 a.m. Also participate in a scavenger hunt through the museum. Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or [www.cshwhalingmuseum.org](http://www.cshwhalingmuseum.org).

#### Llama Art

Make a sassy whimsical llama with buttons and tassels, Tuesday, March 3, 7 p.m. For grades 2-5. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

#### Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, March 4, 3 p.m.; also Friday, March 6, 12 p.m. (for children entering Kindergarten in 2020) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

### Museums/Galleries and more

#### Locally Sourced:

#### Collecting Long Island Artists

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

#### Masters' Showcase

Huntington Arts Council recognizes participating artists who have been honored in the previous year's exhibits. Participating artists include Anjipan, Anne Barash Breitstein, 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](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).



#### Seashells...

#### Nature's Inspired Design

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

#### Theodore Roosevelt:

#### A Man for the Modern World

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

#### At the Movies

See "Selma," the biopic that chronicles the tumultuous three-month period in 1965 when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led a campaign to secure equal voting rights in the face of violent opposition, Thursday, Feb. 27, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "Suffragette," a drama that details the struggles of the fight for equality in early 20th century Britain, Thursday, March 5, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Friday Flick

See "Loving," the biographical romance that tells of Richard and Mildred Loving, the plaintiffs in the 1967 U.S. Supreme Court decision Loving v. Virginia, which invalidated state laws prohibiting interracial marriage, Friday, Feb. 28, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

#### Film Screening

See "Tina Barney: Speaking of Art," a documentary that explores Tina Barney's large-scale photographs of family and friends in all seasons, Saturday, Feb. 29, 12 and 3 p.m.; Sunday, March 1, 12 and 3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).



### Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to [kbloom@liherald.com](mailto:kbloom@liherald.com).



# ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

## Nominees for Acada-meal awards in new cafes

By **CATHI TUROW**

There's only one thing I enjoy more than picking up all my meals to go. I love watching awards shows. This month, I decided to combine the two loves of my life — food and the Oscars. So, I grabbed lunch at four new cafes in our neighborhood and gave each dish I tasted an Acada-meal Award. (All cafes mentioned below opened within the past six months.) Here are my food nominees and their winning titles.



**CATHI TUROW**

■ The Wells Café and Apothecary (304 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff) In this warm, inviting café, I ordered the “pretty in pink” sandwich. Instead of giving it a Grammy Award, I gave it a Sammy Award for the best supporting sandwich in a café. Toasted grain bread sits atop and below a pink party of pickled onions, roasted beet hummus and thinly sliced watermelon radishes (radishes that are green on the outside and pink on the inside). Every week, a new, organic menu is offered with vegan, vegetarian and gluten free options. There are soups, sandwiches, baked goods, and a lovely variety of coffees, teas, plant-based milk drinks and herbal elixirs. Chef Emily's latest creation is a charred broccoli grain bowl.

■ Zouji Dumpling House (188 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove) Instead of giving the shredded pork in sweet bean sauce the Pulitzer Prize, I gave it the Pulled Pork-itzer Prize. It consists of wonderful wok fried, shredded pork with scallions, served with dry tofu. This charming, authentic Chinese dumpling house appears to be small, but don't let its size fool you. The variety of creative dishes on the menu is enormous. There are beef,

fish, chicken, lamb and vegetable dumplings that can be fried or boiled, (I enjoyed the vegetable dumplings made with radishes, cabbage and vermicelli.) There are also seafood, pork, chicken, lamb and tofu dishes galore and Chinese pastries, including scallion pancakes and pan-fried pot stickers.

■ BLVD 25 (1496 Northern Blvd., Manhasset) In this hip, chic café, I'd give the classic five onion soup a Soup-er Bowl trophy. If you love French onion soup, BLVD 25 is the place to go. You'll be served a large bowl covered with a thick layer of provolone cheese. Beneath it, the onion soup is filled with scallions and leeks as well as Spanish, white and red onions. You'll taste them all in every bite. The BLVD 25 salad is exceptional, too. Shaved brussel sprouts are sprinkled with Reggiano, slivered and whole toasted almonds peak out from under the sprouts, and the whole gang is covered with a thin blanket of champagne vinaigrette. Other menu delights are Day Boat Scallops and Thai steak and noodle salad.

■ Jalisco (100 School St., Glen Cove) The moment you enter this enchanting, colorful Mexican café, you'll feel welcome. On the menu, I loved the double decker tortilla filled with melted mozzarella and sweet plantains. Instead of naming the dish a New York Times Best Seller, I named it a New York Times Best Mozzarella-er. For dessert, I couldn't resist the deep-fried ice cream. Vanilla ice cream and chocolate chips are briefly deep fried in honey which leaves them with a crunchy coating. Whipped cream and cherries are placed beside it.

So, there you have it. The Acada-meal Awards. No matter how you slice it, these dishes are winners. See you next month!



## VIEWFINDER

By **MAUREEN LENNON**

### THE QUESTION:

What do you like to cook to warm up everyone on a wintry day?



I love to cook Hungarian Goulash. It's hearty with veggies, potatoes and noodles.

**Francine Maier Craven**  
Clerk



Veggie chili—we serve with chips, sour cream, cheddar and scallions. Everyone loves it.

**Tiffany Almonte**  
Law Enforcement Officer



Besides a nice hot soup, I like to make and serve some hot chicken or eggplant parmesan on a cold winter day.

**Genine Sparagna**  
Secretary



In the winter, I love to make and bake sweet potato casserole with marshmallows. It's a delicious sweet treat.

**Christel Verni**  
Clerical Aide



I like to start my day with a great hearty meal, steel cut oatmeal, better known as McCann's Irish Oatmeal. I like to have cranberries with it.

**Joe Bua**  
Retired



On a cold winter day, I like to warm up and make a cup of soup or a hearty stew.

**Steven Sciortino**  
Caterer

# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Move like molasses
- 5 High card
- 8 Judicial garment
- 12 Place for sports reporters
- 14 Vivacity
- 15 Aware
- 16 Flex
- 17 Do sums
- 18 Kindle down-loads
- 20 Sew loosely
- 23 Liveliness, in music
- 24 Wheelbase terminus
- 25 Obama's old title
- 28 — de Janeiro
- 29 Hawaiian dances
- 30 Deity
- 32 Dakar's country
- 34 Salver
- 35 Bacchanalian blast
- 36 Yonder
- 37 Hallux, more commonly
- 40 That girl
- 41 "Superfood" berry
- 42 Mexican miss
- 47 Showroom

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15								16			
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41					42	43			44	45	46
47					48						
49					50			51			

- 8 Start the PC up again
- 9 Bread spread
- 10 Savings institution
- 11 Make — meet
- 13 Faction
- 19 Prejudice
- 20 Tavern
- 21 Line of symmetry
- 22 — gin fizz
- 23 Stop, at sea
- 25 Hints at
- 26 Shrek is one
- 27 Bellow
- 29 Medal earner
- 31 Coloring agent
- 33 Idea
- 34 Gas bill units
- 36 Commandment starter
- 37 Commanded
- 38 On the rocks
- 39 Chess or checkers
- 40 Use scissors
- 43 Historic time
- 44 Wall climber
- 45 Can metal
- 46 Joan of —

### DOWN

- 1 Wife of Saturn
- 2 Raw rock
- 3 Buddhist sect
- 4 Mansion and its surroundings
- 5 Sleeping
- 6 Opposed
- 7 Outer

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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 entre las 9am y las 9pm Dicha reunion sera de ayuda para los siguientes fines:

Para votar sobre las siguientes proposiciones: 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 año 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 años.

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 trigésimo día anterior a la eleccion, momento en el cual sera elegido el candidato así nominado. Cada peticion de nominacion debe dirigirse al Secretario del Distrito, debe estar firmada por al menos veinticinco (25) votantes calificados del Distrito, debe indicar 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 ADICIONAL, que una copia de los gastos estimados propuestos para ser votados estara disponible en la 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 años 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. La lista de registro preparada por la Junta de Elecciones de Condado de Nassau se Archivarán en la oficina del secretario de Distrito de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, Nueva York, y estara abierta a inspeccion 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 establecidos para la Eleccion de la Biblioteca y la Votacion de Presupuesto, except los sabados, domingos o dias festivos, incluida la fecha establecida para la reunion.

BOLETAS AUSENTES POR FAVOR, TOME NOTA, que las solicitudes de boletas de votacion en ausencia. Para la Eleccion de la Bibliotecas y la Votacion de Presupuesto se puede solicitar en las oficinas del Secretario del Distrito, de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York. Tales solicitudes deben recibirse al menos (7) siete dias antes de las elecciones si se va a enviar la boleta al votante. Ninguna boleta de votante ausente sera votada a menos que haya sido recibida en la oficina de Secretario de Distrito,

en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York a mas tardar a las 5:00 pm hora del dia, en el Fecha de la eleccion. Gina Rant Oficinista 119970

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL LIBRARY DISTRICT MEETING ON MARCH 31, 2020 OF GLEN COVE PUBLIC LIBRARY TO VOTE ON THE PUBLIC LIBRARY BUDGET AND TO ELECT ONE TRUSTEE OF THE GLEN COVE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special meeting of the qualified voters of the Glen Cove Public Library will be held in pursuant to the provision of the Section 260 and 2007 of the Education Law of the State of New York at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York, in said District on March 31, 2020 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Said meeting will be held for the following purposes:

To vote on the following propositions:  
RESOLVED that the proposed budget of the Glen Cove Public Library, Glen Cove City School District, as prepared by the Trustees of the said public Library, for the year 2020/2021, and as the same may have amended, be and hereby is approved; and that the amount thereof, less receipts, be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable real property in the said School District. For the purpose of electing; one (1) Trustee of the Glen Cove Public Library for a (5) five-year term.

The vote on the aforesaid matters will be cast by ballot in a ballot box. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Library Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 260 and 2007 of the Educational Law hereby calls said Special District Meeting.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating the candidate for the office of Trustee of the Glen Cove Public Library must be filed with the clerk between the hours of 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 Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, including the date set for the meeting.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS PLEASE TAKE FURTHER 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

# City seeking legal advice on Livingston

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Daniel Livingston's application should go to the Planning Board. There has been much discussion at the last four meetings about whether the city charter indicates that the application must be passed on to the Planning Board regardless of a vote by City Council members, or if they can keep it from moving forward.

"I am hopeful that the city is taking this extra time to do the proper due diligence that will result in a decision that is in the best interest of the community," Epstein said after Tuesday's meeting.

At the Feb. 11 council meeting, Councilman Rocco Totino suggested the decision on Livingston's application be tabled so the council could consider information provided by Livingston's attorney, Kathleen Deegan Dickson, that week. Four other council members and Tenke voted to table the issue. Silverman abstained.

After Tuesday's meeting, Totino said it was good that the decision was stricken from the agenda. "It's always great for the city to cross their T's and dot their I's," he said. "The last thing we need to do is vote on something where there would be legal consequences where the city could be held accountable. It's good to have outside legal counsel to bring in their expert opinion [regarding Silverman]."

The council originally approved Livingston's plan for condominiums in 2017. Two years later, however, the company applied to replace the condo units with rental apartments, most of them one-bed-

room apartments. Livingston purchased another half-acre lot adjacent to the Glen Cove Avenue property from the Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club, which it is seeking to include in the development.

The proposal for parking has also changed, to include two additional floors in an underground lot and the elimination of a valet-parking system. Deegan Dickson said at a Feb. 4 pre-council meeting that the rest of the project would remain the same, with two buildings of apartments, an indoor pool, a pet run, a picnic area, a fitness center and a bocce court. Livingston stressed that the exterior of the proposed buildings would remain largely unchanged.

The alteration in Livingston's plans has caused an uproar among residents concerned about overdevelopment. Many of them spoke during a two-hour public comment period at the Feb. 11 City Council meeting.

"Their threshold for being OK with more apartments has ended," Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews said after that meeting. "I just think people feel enough is enough, and for that reason I think the response from the audience is understandable."

Tenke said he expects the council to be ready to vote on whether to pass Livingston's application on to the Planning Board at the council's next meeting on March 10.

Ronny Reyes contributed to this story.

## OBITUARIES

### Ann Louise Recca

Ann Louise Recca, of Glen Cove, died on Feb. 22. Beloved wife of the late Vincent; devoted mother of Jeannene (Tony) Strianse, Vincent (Judith) and Joanne; loving grandmother of Danae (Joe), Stephanie and Anthony; great-grandmother of Joseph and Jacob.

### Jane Doran Hannett

Jane Doran Hannett, 82, of Sea Cliff, East Hampton, N.Y., and Boynton Beach,

Fla., died on Feb. 21.

She was one of eight siblings raised in Glen Cove, where she met and married her high school sweetheart Les in 1953. Together they had five children of their own.

Affectionately known to many as Lady Jane, Hannett served as treasurer of the Centre Club and the Centre Club Travel, and vice president and membership chair of the Glen Cove Women's Club. She worked at the First National Bank of Long Island as well as the Pall Corporation.

A kind and gentle soul, she was a supportive friend and defender of the underdog. Her life's mission was to give a voice to anyone who needed it and became an "adoptive" mom to many.

Hannett is survived by her husband Les; children Gail, Linda (Bob Finkel) of Westport, Conn., Debbie, Patrick (Celine) of Greenwich, Conn., and Deirdre of Long Beach, N.Y.; her seven grandchildren Bryan (Abby), Courtney and Shannon Finkel, Patricia, Katrina, Victoria and Alexandra Hannett; her two great-grandchildren Asher and Parker Finkel. She leaves behind her siblings Jerry, Don, and Fr. Ed Doran, and Irene Flasher. She was predeceased by grandchildren Cory Finkel and Diana Chester, and siblings Doris, Bobby, and Larry, in addition to her parents.

**ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
Solution time: 21 mins.

C	N	A	S		P	A	S		N	E	D	E
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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Bag ban is a good first step, but let's do more

**S**tarting March 1, New York is set to join a handful of other states, including Connecticut, Delaware, Maine and Vermont, in banning the use of disposable plastic bags at commercial locations.

The law even goes further, mandating that shops charge a 5-cent paper bag fee. It's a good step, but Americans will need to do much more than that to wean ourselves off the plastic waste that the U.S. produces. According to many studies, we use — and dispose of — more plastic than any other nation on the planet.

According to a 2019 analysis by the global risk consulting firm Verisk Maplecroft, the average American produces 234 pounds of plastic waste per year, and only 35 percent of our municipal waste is recycled. Compare that to Germany, which recycles 68 percent of its waste.

The same study found that despite having just 4 percent of the world's population, America produces 12 percent of the world's solid waste. China and India, on the other hand, despite accounting for more than 36 percent of the world's population, produce 27 percent of the planet's waste.

The firm concluded that the U.S. is the only developed country in the world whose waste production far outstrips its ability to recycle, and that it suffers from a "shortage of political will and investment in infrastructure" to address its waste problem head-on.

An alarming amount of our waste, particularly plastics, ends up in the world's oceans. According to a 2015 study by the

journal Science, the U.S. sends 242 million pounds of plastic into the oceans each year. On Long Island, where we see an increasing number of marine creatures killed or injured and beaches ravaged by trash, this should give us great cause for concern.

On the infrastructure side, the American recycling industry, which was long accustomed to China cheaply accepting its unsorted recyclables, has been left reeling by China's decision in 2018 to close its borders to the world's waste. The situation has highlighted the limits of a market-based recycling system. For years leading up to China's closure, the price of the plastic it took in had been dropping owing to a glut, with the country's decision only accelerating the crisis.

Now municipalities that had relied on private recycling firms offering them rock-bottom prices for their services are facing a reckoning of whether to scale back or discontinue their recycling programs.

With firms struggling to find cheap sorting solutions and lucrative destinations for their recyclables, municipalities such as Valley Stream have had to switch to dual-stream programs to ease the sorting burden and cut back on the types of plastics their programs will accept, because it is often cheaper to produce new plastics than it is to recycle certain types.

In New York, the political will to effect change, at least for now, appears to be materializing. It has historically been the role of government to drag its constituents, sometimes kicking and screaming, away from their worst impulses. In addi-

tion to the bag ban, the state could devise a system to bolster its recycling industry, setting benchmarks or providing subsidies. In lieu of those measures, it could also require retailers to carry plastic packaging made of No. 1 and 2 plastics, which are the easiest and cheapest to recycle.

But there is also much that individuals can do to cut down on waste. For instance:

■ Buy reusable shopping bags. There might be an added inconvenience of bringing them to and from your car, but they are the only way to avoid the incoming bag fees, and are environmentally friendly.

■ Compost: Up to 40 percent of food in the U.S. is wasted, according to the Department of Agriculture. Cut down on that by starting a compost pile, or purchasing a composting tumbler. Either has the added benefit of fertilizing gardens and house plants.

■ Buy and sell used items at thrift shops. You save money, and you can feel good that your items might have a second lease on life.

■ Give it away. Donate your clothes and toys to organizations like Big Brother, Big Sister.

■ Make shopping lists. Impulse buys are notorious for creating waste. Whether it's food or some frivolous electronic item, more than likely you don't need it, and shopping lists help keep you on track.

■ Buy in bulk. This helps cut down on packaging waste.

## LETTERS

### Randi just couldn't resist

To the Editor:

As someone who is routinely disgusted with Randi Kreiss's continual and unfair bashing of President Trump, I notice she just could *not* resist mentioning him with disdain in her "open" letter to her dad last week.

The United States suffered for eight years under President Obama, who did more damage to this country than any other president before him. And now we have a president who, unlike Obama, *loves* this country, and if people like Randi weren't so full of unbridled hatred for anyone who isn't a liberal Democrat, Mr. Trump could do even greater things.

I wonder if Randi's father was as closed-minded and hate-driven as she is.

CAROLE WEIGEL  
Glen Head





## OPINIONS

# Criminal justice reform laws impact local communities

Oscar Wilde's frequently quoted adage "No good deed goes unpunished" can easily be applied to New York state's recently enacted bail reform law, which ends bail for misdemeanor and low-level felony crimes considered nonviolent.

The State Legislature's intent may have been good — to end the longtime



**EDWARD LIEBERMAN**

practice of holding people accused of crimes in jail while they await trial because they are too poor to post the required bail. The initial results, however, are alarming. In only the first few weeks of 2020, there have been numerous instances in Nas-

sau and Suffolk counties in which suspects arrested for committing crimes were released without bail only to once again engage in criminal activity.

Bail reform has quickly become a volatile issue for our state legislators, as swift and widespread criticism from local governments, judges, law enforcement groups and civic organizations has created an escalating negative backlash. As former Nassau County prosecutors and current criminal defense attorneys,

as well as village mayors, we have the distinct advantage of being able to look at both sides of the argument, and believe that reaching a fair compromise must be a priority in this state legislative session.

With bail reform garnering the majority of media attention, another criminal justice reform measure with far-reaching fiscal impact has been relatively unnoticed. We refer to the new discovery legislation. Discovery is the mechanism by which those accused of crimes are given relevant material and information about their case before it heads to trial or a defendant takes a plea.

Before this year, discovery was available to the accused only after a request for it. Under the new legislation, discovery is automatic, and it is incumbent upon prosecutors to provide it within 15 days of a defendant's arraignment. Under certain circumstances, prosecutors can ask the court to grant an additional 30 days. Additionally, the scope of what is to be turned over has greatly increased, to include names of witnesses and their contact information.

There could be substantial fiscal impact for Nassau County's 64 incorporated villages. Village police departments, whose officers make the arrests that result in misdemeanor or felony charges, must meet the discovery obligations even though most cases will not be prosecuted in village courts. (Villages do

not prosecute felonies.) They, in coordination with the county district attorney's office, will be tasked with ensuring compliance with the discovery statute.

For villages prosecuting misdemeanors, the burden will be borne not just by police, but also by village prosecutors. They will have to file what the new statute calls "certificates of compliance" to alert the courts and the defendants that they have turned over all discovery. The statute does provide that prosecutors do not have to turn over discovery if they have made a plea offer to a defendant facing a non-criminal charge, but it will take litigation and court decisions to see exactly how that will be interpreted and implemented.

Village courts and personnel will be negatively impacted by another unfunded state mandate. The New York Conference of Mayors and Municipal Officials, whose president is Freeport Mayor Robert Kennedy, has proposed the following set of amendments that are consistent with the intent of the criminal justice reforms but allow for more effective and affordable implementation:

- Ensure that cities and villages are provided with additional financial and operational support to offset the cost of

these mandated measures.

- Allow 60 days for prosecutors to disclose evidence to the defense for criminal charges.

- Exclude from the accelerated discovery requirements any charge not involving a misdemeanor or felony.

- Adjust the 20-day arraignment requirement to accommodate local courts that meet on a monthly basis.

- Allow prosecutors to withhold sensitive information, such as victim contact information, without having to obtain a court order.



**GEOFFREY PRIME**

The Nassau County Village Officials Association, which represents all of the incorporated villages, believes that NYCOM's proposed amend-

ments are reasonable. We urge our state legislators to consider the needs of all of our residents as they look to reach an acceptable compromise under these controversial new laws.

*Edward Lieberman is the mayor of the Village of Sea Cliff and president of the Nassau County Village Officials Association. Geoffrey Prime is the mayor of the Village of South Floral Park and chairs the NCVOA Education Committee.*

## LETTERS

### Democratic leaders don't advocate violence

To the Editor:

Robert Kralick's letter, "I accept the challenge" (Jan. 31-Feb. 3), a response to a challenge I issued for anyone to provide one instance of a Democratic Party leader who supports violence or has advocated beating people up, as President Trump has, is, sadly, reflective of why most people have abandoned any efforts to have rational discussions with Trump supporters.

The examples Kralick cited are not leaders, but individuals in the party. That would be like me using U.S. Rep. Steve King, an open supporter of white supremacist beliefs, or Rep. Louie Gohmert, who criticized the victims of a mass shooting for not having their own guns and "not believing in God enough," as the leadership of the Republican Party. I don't believe this is the case any more than Kralick can credibly claim that Rep. Maxine Waters or Eric Holder represents the Democratic Party's mainline belief structure.

Kralick then starts clutching at straws by bringing Antifa into the equation, which is not a part of the Democratic Party but is a fringe left-wing position. Again, this would be

like me saying that the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan, whose leadership have both expressed admiration for Trump, are representative of Republican Party leadership.

In his final meltdown, Kralick starts bringing in private citizens — Hollywood actors — as Democratic leaders because they, as individuals, support the party. He really shouldn't go there, considering some of the "citizens" we have seen show up at Trump rallies and the support Trump has generated from dictators around the world.

Kralnick seems to be following the Republican working model that if you have no good facts or cogent argument, just make stuff up and create associations where they don't factually exist. We saw the same approach of misdirection, nonsense and false equivalency in the impeachment hearings.

I restate my original challenge to provide a member of the Democratic Party leadership — speaker, majority or minority leader, past president, etc. — who advocates openly for violent behavior, as Trump does on a regular basis. They don't exist.

CYNTHIA LOVECCHIO  
Glen Cove

### FRAMEWORK courtesy J.F. Purcell



At the 20-year-old National WWII Museum — New Orleans



## OPINIONS

# Will Bloomberg save the day for Democrats?

**T**he way the Democratic primary season is unfolding, it looks more and more likely that unless his juggernaut is derailed, Sen. Bernie Sanders may snatch the nomination and doom the party to electoral defeat.

Maybe Democrats have forgotten that the last time they nominated a far-left candidate — George McGovern, in 1972 —



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

he lost 49 states and got only a little more than one-third of the popular vote. It was one of the largest presidential landslides of all time.

No less a Democratic authority than James Carville — who helped engineer Bill Clinton's dramatic win over

George H.W. Bush in 1992 — has pointed out that Sanders isn't a Democrat, but rather a socialist who doesn't represent the Democratic party's more moderate majority.

If the 2020 nominee isn't from this more moderate wing of the party, which produced the Carter, Clinton and Obama presidencies, the party may again suffer a historic defeat. It may not be as bad as 1972, but it could be bad enough to cost

Democrats the House of Representatives, where moderates who helped swing control of the House their way in 2018 could lose and tip it back to a Republican majority.

So who can come to the rescue? Mike Bloomberg. If his opponents can stop hyperventilating about him, they might see that Bloomberg could offer the party the most plausible path to unseating President Trump.

Yes, the former New York City mayor carries the scars of running one of America's most challenging cities. But while stop-and-frisk and similar crime-fighting measures may be anathema to today's left fringe, they undeniably helped dramatically reduce violent crime in the high-crime communities where they were in place. That helped save black lives, which matters.

With the benefit of hindsight, Bloomberg has offered mea culpas for the excesses of stop-and-frisk, but on balance, he made New York safer and more secure during his tenure as mayor, and that is a plus, not a minus, to most Americans. If Democrats today run away from a primary function of government — to provide public safety — they may lose a

broad swath of the American electorate, for whom fear of crime isn't an abstraction, but rather a harsh reality.

Let's also remember that given the fact that America today is blessed with peace and prosperity — the economy is booming, jobs are plentiful, wages are growing and public confidence in the future is high — the 2020 election should be a slam-dunk for Trump. That it probably won't be is a sad tribute to the president's penchant for too often turning his guns on himself.

I dare say that if Trump had never posted a tweet or held any of his stream-of-consciousness news conferences, and had simply stuck firmly to the business at hand, given all that he's accomplished — cutting taxes and regulations, securing our borders, strengthening our military while avoiding war — he'd be 10 points higher in the polls and well on his way to a second term if he'd just held his tongue while doing all these good things.

President Lyndon B. Johnson once said that sometimes a president "just has to hunker down like a jackrabbit in a hailstorm." That's sage advice for anyone holding the office, and often for those seeking it. But because Trump will

always be Trump, he'll probably make sure that the 2020 race runs close and fast right till the end.

And on the Democratic side, Bernie will always be Bernie, pushing ideas like Medicare for All even if most Americans don't want it; a Green New Deal, even if most Americans can't afford it; a take-from-the-rich-and-give-to-the-poor platform even if most Americans don't buy it.

Will someone emerge on the Democratic side to save the party from defeat, or will it be 1972 all over again? Democrats would be well advised to take a deeper look back at the millionaires like Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy who managed to bridge worthy ideas of social and economic justice with practical policies. Today that man may very well be Mike Bloomberg.

So I will venture a prediction: If Democrats give him the chance to carry their banner, we will see a truly historic race for the White House — not a lost cause, in which political purists get to take the party down to glorious defeat, but a race in which two tough fighters, Trump and Bloomberg, battle it out for America's future.

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

## On stage, all yapping and sniping and posing

**T**he Democrats have become the party of lemmings, as they march purposefully toward the cliffs. If we needed further proof, last week's debate in Las Vegas offered plenty.

From my perspective in the cheap seats, the event was embarrassing and disheartening. Extravagantly over-hyped and smothered by the media coverage,



**RANDI  
KREISS**

the debate looked more like a "Saturday Night Live" caricature than an authentic performance by the various players.

It would be funny if we weren't witnessing the self-destruction of the only people who stand between Donald Trump

and his re-election. A two-term Trump would be unbound, driven to increasingly authoritarian behavior and self-serving executive orders. Buoyed by the sycophantic support of his clique, he would continue to challenge the separation of powers. Further, his reckless disregard for the effects of climate change, compounded by his profound ignorance, would delay by years the urgent response we need to rising tides, wildfires and the

poisoning of our waterways.

So, yes, I felt invested in seeing the Dems perform well in the debate. I wanted one or more of them to emerge as a rational, middle-of-the-road candidate who could lift up the poorest and neediest among us without creating a class war.

The front-runner, Sen. Bernie Sanders, who rants and scowls very much like his impersonators on late-night shows, is scary as hell. This is the critical point: social and economic equality are worthy goals, and most Democratic candidates want to work toward that end, but not by destroying capitalism, the work ethic and the get-up-and-go spirit that made America a prosperous model for democracy and economic opportunity.

Most political analysts I read think that even if Bernie did get elected, he could never pass his most ambitious and liberal initiatives, such as universal health care. You have to admire the man's indefatigable spirit and his passion for the underdog and the underprivileged, but he lacks the one critical quality for Election 2020: He can't get elected president in these United States.

Enter Michael Bloomberg, billionaire

and former mayor of New York City.

What a bust his performance was, with him alternately frozen-faced or frowning, first like an inanimate wax figure, then reactive to his opponents' swipes. I mean, he was actually booed by the audience at one point. He probably could be a very competent president, but it's hard to see him getting from here to there.

My fave for the evening was Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who is so smart and tough and clearly relentless. If she moves more to the center, there's hope, but she needs to lose the patronizing tone.

I like Sen. Amy Klobuchar a lot as a candidate, but she did not do well, seemingly unraveled by someone asking about a moment recently when she couldn't recall the name of the president of Mexico.

Former Vice President Joe Biden isn't projecting a winning vibe. So much of what he talks about is either in the past or slightly confused or overly generalized. He's a wonderful human being, and I could see him as president, but, like Bernie and Mike, he looks so old. What are the Democrats doing to themselves??

Former Mayor Pete Buttigieg is a terrific candidate, a bit green but a quick

learner. He, too, would bring a new day to the presidency, but at the debate he got caught up in the crossfire. He offered the most cogent observation of the evening when he said to Bernie, "Most Americans don't see where they fit if they've got to choose between a socialist who thinks that capitalism is the root of all evil and a billionaire who thinks that money ought to be the root of all power."

All the candidates made sensible observations and scored debate points, and any one of them would be a good president, and absolutely a better president than our national disgrace, Donald Trump. But they brought one another down in the debate.

What upset me most was that the event did not further the possibility of any one of them winning the nomination. All the air was sucked out of the room by the mean-spirited cracks and sly insults.

Bloomberg, the lightning rod for most of the snipes, had the best morning-after evaluation. On Thursday he said that the only one who won the debate was Trump. True: While the media was caught up in the debate, our president was busy packing the CIA with his stooges and encouraging Russia to keep running interference on his behalf.

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

**T**he race for the White House shouldn't be close, but he could make it a real battle.





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Jennifer B. Kelter, c.516.658.3243  
Anne E. Kerr, c.516.445.8057



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Sheila Wenger, c.516.507.9303



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Linda Faraldo, c.516.984.9049



**Glen Cove, NY**  
SD #5. MLS# 3168554. \$699,908.  
Kathy P. Borg, c.516.457.9656  
Lorraine Tassis, c.516.776.0772



**Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3145810. LP \$585,000  
Sheila Wenger, c.516.507.9303



**Glen Cove, NY - Rental**  
SD #5. MLS# 3184795. \$3,000.  
Vivian Parisi, c.516.641.4420

**Locust Valley Office | 516.759.4800**  
1 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, NY

**Glen Head Office | 516.674.2000**  
240 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, NY

**Sea Cliff Office | 516.759.6822**  
266 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY

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