

**Who Knew Learning and Playing Online Was Gonna Be So Great?**

As little as \$12 and less per hour!  
 All Levels • All Ages

So great, we'll never stop!!



**ChessNYC.com**  
 866.321.Chess (2437)

1096272



**Drive-in movies are coming**  
 Page 20



**Meet Dugoni digitally**  
 Page 15

VOL. 29 NO. 29

JULY 16 - 22, 2020



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

**WHEN ANTWAN BROWN** was handed a bullhorn at the Black Lives Matter Rally and March, he repeated that rallying cry.

## Chance encounter turns GCHS alumnus into activist

By **JENNIFER CORR**  
 jcorr@liherald.com

Antwan Brown's community activism began when he was handed a bullhorn at the Black Lives Matter Rally and March through Glen Cove and Sea Cliff on June 7.

"It was a learning experience that things do happen for a reason, and any type of

opportunities can come out of the blue," said Brown, 25, of Glen Cove, who graduated from Glen Cove High School in 2013. "I was down there to take a few pictures and see a few people, but when I got the megaphone it was like a calling . . . I was happy when everyone got behind me and I was able to be that leader."

Brown not only used his

voice to lead the now well-known rallying cry, "Black lives matter!" He also made the acquaintance of Glen Cove Police Chief William Whitton after protesters knelt in solidarity with victims of police brutality.

Whitton told the crowd that he stood for the movement, but would not

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

## Fewer rental units planned for the Villa

By **JENNIFER CORR**  
 jcorr@liherald.com

Livingston Development Corp.'s proposed Villa project, practically at the entrance to the City of Glen Cove, remains in flux. In March, the developer sought approval by the Glen Cove Planning Board to change the project from 176 condominiums to 216 rental units. Then, in June, Livingston sought another change, reducing the size of the project to 176 rentals.

At a July 7 meeting, the Planning Board's consultant, Max Stach, gave Daniel Livingston, president of Livingston Development Corp., and his attorney, Kathleen Deegan Dickson, an updated traffic study so the company could prepare for its next Planning Board presentation on July 21. Livingston said he believed the board would be pleased with the adjustments the company is making to the project.

Board Chairman John DiMascio said members must review Livingston Development's traffic and environmental studies. "Then, after everything is done in the best way we can," he said,

"we'll send it out for public hearing." Only then, DiMascio added, would the board vote on the project.

Plans for the Villa call for three- to four-story rental complexes, with an indoor pool, yoga and massage rooms, a shuttle service, a community center, a business center, a golf simulator, housekeeping and pet care service.

An additional 1.58 acres of land was also recently purchased to provide additional amenities. Livingston said there would be no major building there. Instead, the land would be designated for a picnic area and bocce court.

He added that the Villa would have underground parking and

**I'm absolutely convinced that people will be so happy and pleased once this project is completed.**

**DANIEL LIVINGSTON**  
 Villa project developer

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

# Brown committed to making changes in G.C.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

kneel with them. He said later that asking law enforcement officers to kneel can be seen as an attempt by protesters to demand acquiescence on the part of those officers. His decision not to take a knee, he said, does not define his message or values.

"I didn't know who [Whitton] was, but the crowd was trying to be disrespectful to him, and I said, 'He deserves respect, so let him talk and let him voice his opinion,'" Brown said. "When he didn't kneel, I wasn't really appreciative of it, but I understood at the same time that his job wasn't to be out there to kneel with us — his job was to keep order."

A member of Brown's family who works for the GCPD put Whitton in touch with Brown after the protest, and the two met. That first meeting led to more meetings.

"He's a cool guy," Brown said. "I like him. He's somebody that seems to be behind me 110 percent with whatever goals and missions I'm trying to get across. So, as a man, I do respect him."

"He's a really nice kid," Whitton said of Brown. "I told him eventually that I'd love to see him on this job and become a police officer. He seemed very humbled by that. He's a very bright kid, super focused, really knows what he wants and how he would like to see it happen."

Whitton said that Brown's even-temperedness and his ability to communicate effectively would make him an ideal police officer. The best communicators, Whitton said, make the best cops. Brown said he was considering the idea, but he's unsure about it as a career choice.

Mayor Tim Tenke announced the formation of a new committee, Moving Voices, at the July 2 Town Hall meeting, to address questions and concerns about the GCPD. Brown is spearheading it. He said he hoped to raise awareness of issues relating to people of color in the community. He also plans to raise money for scholarships and take students on college tours, hold food drives and other fundraisers for students who would not otherwise be able to go on field trips from Glen Cove's schools.

"If I decide to try to retire in the next 10 years, I can't," the Rev. Roger Williams, of the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove, said at the meeting. "Because listening to this young man talk tonight, I want to ask God



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

**ANTWAN BROWN, CENTER,** and protest organizer Stevens Martinez, far right, listened as Glen Cove Police Chief William Whitton told the crowd that he supported them, but would not kneel with them.

to give me another 100 years so I can work hard to make sure we get everything he just asked for. To see that, you make my heart feel good, young brother."

Brown said that Williams's words meant a lot to him.

Glen Cove Schools Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna said she would welcome the scholarships and field trip funding with open arms, and that she was proud of graduates like Brown who have worked to give back to the community.

Brown said he planned to start a thrift store and use its proceeds for projects that will help the community. "I think we'll have a great benefit for the people of color in the community if it's done the right way," he said. "I'm excited for the committee, but I'm more excited about what change it will bring through the committee. I want to see change actually get done, taken care of."

For further information on Moving Voices or to get involved, email [movingvoices-forward@gmail.com](mailto:movingvoices-forward@gmail.com).

## Who is Antwan Brown?

Antwan Brown is a 25-year-old from Glen Cove. He is a community activist, a concierge at a senior care facility, a Nassau Community College student and an aspiring clothing designer.

Working at the senior care facility, which Brown asked to keep private, was not easy during the coronavirus pandemic, he said, but the job is rewarding.

He is studying public speaking, which, he said, comes in handy in his community work. "I definitely always had a knack for public speaking," Brown said. "I was always able to get in front of a crowd and not feel any type of nerves, and it was something that came naturally as far as being an active voice throughout the community."

Brown also designs shirts, and calls his brand Authentic Amor. "I like the idea of love," he said. "I like how love will make you go to that further extent, and make you put your all into something."

**SEA CLIFF  
FARMERS MARKET**

**NOW IN  
GLEN COVE**

**SATURDAYS**

**9 AM TO 1 PM**

**IN THE  
PICKLE FACTORY  
PARKING LOT**

**AT  
36 GARVIES  
POINT ROAD**

**SHOP SMALL ~ SHOP LOCAL**

[WWW.SEACLIFFFARMERSMARKET.COM](http://WWW.SEACLIFFFARMERSMARKET.COM)

**FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK AND INSTAGRAM!**

1096391

**SALE** FACE MASKS **SALE**

**\$5.93 Each**  
Minimum 25 Masks

**\$4.12 Each**  
Minimum 50 Masks

**\$3.13 Each**  
Minimum 100 Masks

**\$2.25 Each**  
Minimum 500 Masks

Printed With Your Custom One Color Design

**PrintPromoWear.com**

**Custom Printed With Your Design**

1095236

# College grads seeking jobs in a pandemic

By **KATIE FENTON**

newsroom@liherald.com

The task of entering the workforce is inherently daunting, but the effects of the coronavirus pandemic are adding new obstacles to this already difficult process.

For many recent college graduates, the internships that held the potential to kick-start their careers have been canceled, blurring their notions of the coming summer and even the next few years. Sea Cliff resident Miranda Purcell, 22, said she was looking forward to an internship with the 52nd Street Project in Manhattan after graduating from Oberlin College in Ohio this spring, but her plans were abruptly erased when the pandemic ushered in a new way of life.

"I was a part of a cohort for students to get paid internships for the summer, and with Covid, the funding was pulled," Purcell said. "That was kind of a tough loss to take, especially since I had applied and been selected for the class, but the benefits of it were pulled away. That was difficult."

Purcell, who double-majored in English and creative writing with a concentration in theater, explained that, while she is still reaching out to potential employers online, in-person networking is particularly beneficial for building her prospective career in arts nonprofit work. She said the pandemic is making progress somewhat unfeasible for now.

"I'm now just applying to jobs and putting feelers out there," Purcell said. "When it's actually possible again, I want to engage in more networking events that we can do in person and things like that to get a better feel for the industry I want to go into and meet more people in it."

Susan Peterson, president of A-1 Résumés in Oyster Bay, said college graduates should use this time to prepare for future career opportunities and think about the skills that are becoming increasingly important.



Courtesy Miranda Purcell

**MIRANDA PURCELL, OF** Sea Cliff, had an internship in Manhattan set for the summer, but the coronavirus pandemic canceled her plans.

"Get your wardrobe ready for when you finally do have a one-on-one interview with an employer, and maybe do some YouTube research on how to do Skype interviews and telephone interviews," Peterson said. "Get your résumé together, and by all means, get a professional company to do it. If you get your résumé together and start going on the job websites soon, that's probably the best thing you can do."

Peterson, who is also the board president of the Life Enrichment Center in Oyster Bay and a philosophy professor at Nassau Community College, said many job opportunities are already emerging for graduates.

"Former jobs will open up," she said, "and a good percentage of the people who held them won't be in them because they've taken unemployment, which has a federal addition of money such that they won't be going back to their jobs right away. There are also new jobs based on the difficult social requirements we have now."

Even for graduates who were able to hold on to their summer plans, the experience they will have in the coming months is likely to be different from what they initially expected. Cecilia Nelson, 22, is a recent graduate of Elon University in Elon, N.C. with a double major in arts administration and theatrical design and technology, as well as a minor in business administration. The Glen Head native said she anticipates some changes in her experience at Disney World, where she will start a costuming position on Aug. 3.

"I think Disney will definitely be open by then, but how everything is operating will be different — reduced crowds, less shows, anything that involves people being in the same space," Nelson said. "I'll still be doing the same things that I was going to be doing; it's just going to look a lot different because of changes that society has to make with the pandemic."

Nelson said she is interested in going into event management and experiential public relations as a career. However, she said she has to consider potential changes that the pandemic may have on her career in the long term.

"That all kind of operates on having crowds, so I'm worried about that," Nelson said. "How will society look at being in a crowd in the future? Are people still going to be wary of that even when the pandemic is over? We just don't know yet if that's going to be a lingering fear for people."

## Council approves funding for new boat ramps, docks

By **JENNIFER CORR**

jcarr@liherald.com

The Glen Cove City Council meeting on June 23 was a positive day for boat owners, as the Glen Cove City Council approved a \$43,000 budget transfer that would fund two new floating docks.

Twenty-one days from when the city enters into a contract with Conway Marine Construction Inc., which was the lowest bidder for the project, the two floating docks should be delivered and installed. Kalnitsky added that the city was able to negotiate the price of the floating docks from \$46,000 to \$43,000.

Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Director Darcy Belyea confirmed that the floating docks will be installed at the City of Glen Cove Boat Ramp at the end of Garvies Point Road.

Kalnitsky said it would be the city's responsibility to remove and install the docks in seasons to come, however the initial installation will be Conway Marine Construction Inc.'s responsibility.

"The initial installation in this case, including installing pile guides,

which is expensive equipment, is going to be covered by Conway Marine," Kalnitsky said. "I spoke with them about this," he said. "They're not going to remove it every season, but as far as installing it, putting what we need to install it in there at least the first time around, is covered by Conway Marine."

Another benefit, Kalnitsky said, is that Conway Marine Inc. would be liable if there is any faulty installation.

Additionally, the council approved of a budget transfer that will fund two new docks; with \$23,000 slated for snow removal overtime and \$20,000 slated for the July 4 fireworks show now funding the two docks.

"There are two boat ramps, floats, that are missing down there and it is dangerous for boaters who are putting their boats in the water because if they don't have a boat ramp or a float next to them, then they have nothing to tie their boat to," City of Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke said. "It's very dangerous. So, either we need to do this to keep people from getting injured or hurt or we shut the boat ramp down completely."



Courtesy Google Maps

**TWO NEW FLOATING** docks will be installed at the end of Garvies Point Road.



Courtesy Livingston Group New York

**THE LIVINGSTON DEVELOPMENT** Corp. is now proposing 176 rental units for its Villa project, near the entrance to the City of Glen Cove.

# Planning Board to consider Villa project

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

two decorative fountains, and would be landscaped. "My project is in the gateway of the Glen Cove Avenue entrance," Livingston said. "This development is going to be a whole new vista into Glen Cove."

"I'm absolutely convinced that people will be so happy and pleased once this project is completed. But unfortunately, there are some people who have been perpetuating misinformation," Livingston said. "I just hope people will hear the truths and the facts and not get swayed by a few people that have their own agenda."

Glen Cove City Council members have mixed feelings about the new proposal.

Councilman Rocco Totino, a former Zoning Board member, said he does have his reservations about the project. "That area of Glen Cove has been an eyesore," Totino said. "It's one of the entrances into Glen Cove, and to have that there for such a significant period of time, it hurts us as a city in many ways. I would like

something to go there. I think it needs to be something that's reasonable, as well as well thought out."

Totino said he believes in smart growth throughout the city, adding that growth is needed.

Councilwoman Marsha Silverman recently abstained from voting on the project after Livingston representatives accused her of being biased toward it because she lives on Rooney Court, adjacent to the proposed Villa project property. An \$11.3 million defamation lawsuit filed by Livingston in November 2017 against Silverman and her wife, Roni Epstein, was dismissed in January 2019.

Silverman argues that building part of the development on a land parcel acquired from the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club in 2007 would violate City Code Section 245-4(A)(2), which prohibits building on the property.

She added that Glen Cove residents have told her they are concerned with an increase in traffic, use of the city water supply and police and fire department resources.

## What's approved, and what's proposed

### Approved condominium project:

- Number of units: 176
- Density (units per acre): 37
- Parking spaces: 356 (valet/stacker)
- Lot area: 4.31 acres
- Open space: 85,300 square feet (42 percent more than code required)

### Proposed amended rental project:

- Number of units: 176
- Density (units per acre): 32.7

### ■ Building height changes:

- Building A: No change
- Building B: One floor reduction
- Building C: One floor reduction
- Building D: Two floors reduction
- Building E: One floor reduction
- Building F: One floor reduction

### ■ Parking spaces: 352 (self-parking)

### ■ Lot area: 4.89 acres

### ■ Open space: 108,431 square feet (87 percent more than code required)

## SHARE YOUR LOSS, SHARE YOUR MEMORIES

Dear neighbor:

We live and work in this community. The lives of each and every one of you is important to us and we are here to tell your stories — from beginning to end. That includes the final chapter. At this difficult time, I want to remind you that obituaries in all Herald Community Newspapers are, and have always been, completely free.

COVID-19 has taken far too many, far too soon. Let us help you commemorate the life of your loved one with a story and photo celebrating their life. Contact our Executive Editor Scott Brinton, [sbrinton@liherald.com](mailto:sbrinton@liherald.com) or call 516-569-4000, ext 203, if you would like to memorialize a loved one in the Herald, regardless of their cause of death.

Stuart Richner  
Publisher  
[srichner@liherald.com](mailto:srichner@liherald.com)

1095060

**HERALD**  
Community Newspapers

GLEN COVE  
**HERALD**  
Gazette

### HOW TO REACH US

Our offices are located at **2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530** and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000**

- **WEB SITE:** [glenove.liherald.com](http://glenove.liherald.com)
- **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: [glenove-editor@liherald.com](mailto:glenove-editor@liherald.com)
- **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 **E-mail:** [glenove-editor@liherald.com](mailto:glenove-editor@liherald.com) **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
- **SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Press "7" **E-mail:** [circ@liherald.com](mailto:circ@liherald.com) **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
- **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:** Ext. 286 **E-mail:** [ereynolds@liherald.com](mailto:ereynolds@liherald.com) **Fax:** (516) 622-7460
- **DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** Ext. 249 **E-mail:** [sales@liherald.com](mailto:sales@liherald.com) **Fax:** (516) 569-4643

The Glen Cove Herald Gazette USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald Gazette, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. **Subscriptions:** \$30 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$52 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 **Copyright © 2020 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.**



Photos Credit

**MEMBERS OF THE** Glen Cove City Council, left, Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke; Deputy Mayor Maureen Basdavanos; Joe Graziose, and Peter Demeropoulos of RXR Realty; Anthony Crocco, project superintendent for Intercounty Paving Co. and Ann Fangmann, Executive Director of the CDA/IDA celebrate completion of roadwork at Garvies Point.

## Glen Cove, RXR celebrate completion of roadwork at Garvies Point

The City of Glen Cove, with partners RXR Realty, LiRo Group and Intercounty Paving celebrated on July 8 the completion of the roadwork at Garvies Point in Glen Cove. The massive project, which started in earnest in 2018, marks another milestone, beautifying the area while offering easier access to the local businesses within Garvies Point, as well as the nature preserve and Mercandante Beach, a popular kayaking spot on the Long Island Sound.

The completed work includes approximately two miles of concrete curb along the roadway, with more than 45,000 square feet of sidewalks and over 17,000 tons of asphalt, offering parking for Garvies Point residents at The Beacon and Harbor Land-

ing, as well as parking for the future location of the Glen Cove ferry terminal. Infrastructure work includes a new pump station, over 8,000 square feet of water mains, and 14 hydrants. Over 14 miles of cable for use in electric, telephone, Internet and communication and lighting was installed, lighting the roadway with 65 new streetlights.

Long Islanders now have easier access to support local businesses located in Garvies Point, including Garvies Point Brewery, Heritage Bakers, Slant Fin, Enterprise Rent a Car, Allen Pickle Works, Inc., Wilson's Martial Arts Inc. and Hempstead Harbor Club. Long Island staple Brendel's Bagels will open its fifth location in Garvies Point

at the end of July.

"The completion of the roadway at Garvies Point is a major milestone for our community, offering an inviting entrance to local businesses and for those who appreciate taking in all the nature and waterways surrounding Glen Cove," Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke said. "We are thrilled that the roadwork project at Garvies Point is completed and happy to assist in any program to make Glen Cove a more beautiful place for everyone," added Joe Graziose of RXR Realty.

There have been many milestones at Garvies Point throughout the last few months. Luxury condominium The Beacon

at Garvies Point has celebrated multiple closings and move-ins, and the sales gallery has reopened for in-person showings with enhanced safety procedures in place. The rentals at Harbor Landing are 82 percent leased, and building two, offering 208 residences, will be opening its leasing office shortly.

Village Square, scheduled to open in September 2020, just announced the finalists for the workforce housing residences available in the project, and is far along with construction, which will bring a 16,500-square foot public plaza to the heart of downtown Glen Cove, with 15,600 square feet of retail space, as well as 171 parking spots.

# RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL WATER FILTRATION

We will customize  
A state of the  
art filtration system  
specifically for your  
home and/or business



YOU AND YOUR FAMILY  
DESERVE BETTER  
WATER.

*Enjoy the purest  
and healthiest water  
you can get.*

**CALL TODAY FOR A  
FREE WATER TEST &  
COMPLIMENTARY  
CONSULTATION**

**Recent news stories have alerted residents to  
the poor quality of Long Island's water.**

**If you have concerns, Better Water  
has the solutions.**

*Financing Available*

**61A Glen Head Road, Glen Head  
516-801-0191  
www.BetterWaterNY.com**



# County reopens 60 fields, permits most sports

By BRIAN STIEGLITZ

bstieglitz@herald.com

Young athletes were busy at Cedar Creek Park, in Seaford, on Monday for the start of Express Lacrosse's youth training clinic. During their practice, Nassau County Executive Laura Curran announced the reopening of county batting cages and 60 athletic fields and the resumption of moderate-risk sports like baseball, softball and non-contact lacrosse.

Starting Monday, the county's parks department prepared 10 baseball fields, 37 softball fields and 13 multi-purpose fields. Leagues of all ages were permitted to resume play and sports summer camps were also authorized to reopen.

"It's so important for young people . . . learning how to lose is a great thing [and] learning how to win graciously is a good thing," Curran said. "These are all taught on the sports field. It's not just for kids; it's also really important for our adults and for our seniors."

According to the county's reopening website, moderate-risk sports are described as having a "limited ability to maintain physical distance and/or be done individually" and require that athletes avoid sharing equipment or disinfect equipment between uses.

Sports under this category also include field hockey, gymnastics, water polo, doubles tennis, relay swimming, racket games, crew, rafting, paintball and soccer.

Leagues have also established their own rules to prevent the spread of the coronavirus. Jack Moran, one of the directors of Express Lacrosse, explained



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

**THERE IS A** softball field at Christopher Morley Park, which is county-owned.

that practices would not entail competitive play and only include drills that allow for social distancing.

Joe Ditaranto and Bernie Rosen, both representing the New York Senior Softball Association, were also at Curran's news conference and announced that their season will begin on July 27.

Ditaranto said that NYSSA created a list of 12 safety measures to protect their athletes, the oldest of whom is 93. Players must bring their own bats, wear a mask while not playing and refrain from high-fiving or hugging each other, among other measures.

Curran also announced that, over the holiday weekend, the county received 1,281 calls alerting them of fireworks. Nassau's fire service responded to 616 calls, police made seven arrests and there was one accident, in which a 20-year old Levittown man was hospitalized after a firework went off in his hand.

Regarding social-distancing violations, the county received 68 complaints over the holiday weekend, issued 16 warnings and gave three appearance tickets.

Curran also gave an update on the coronavirus pandemic in Nassau, announcing that there were 42,031 total

positive cases, 2,186 total deaths, 49 hospitalizations, four patients in intensive care and one patient on a ventilator. On Monday, there were no new patients on ventilators and seven patients had been discharged.

Curran said that the statistics "tell us that when we're smart, we could reopen."

"They tell us that this is the key to an intelligent and safe reopening," she added. "They also tell us that, by and large, people are doing the right thing and continue to do the right thing in Nassau County."

## Plans to repeal SALT cap in coronavirus legislation

Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer, a Democrat, and U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, a Democrat from Glen Cove, joined local families at a press conference on July 14 to unveil a plan to fully repeal the cap on the state and local tax (SALT) deduction in the upcoming federal COVID-4 stimulus package, which is currently being negotiated in the Senate.

Suozzi, who passed legislation to restore the SALT deduction in the House-passed Heroes Act, has been pushing to restore the SALT deduction since it was uprooted from Long Island and other middle-class communities in the 2017 GOP tax bill. Schumer said he is committed to helping Suozzi.

"When it comes to SALT, if you think Long Islanders needed and deserved this money before the coronavirus took hold, the stakes are even higher now because the cap is costing this community tens-of-thousands of dollars they could be using amid the crisis," Schumer said. "That is why . . . I will push to insert language the House passed, and Rep. Suozzi here authored, to restore our full SALT deduction in the upcoming coronavirus legislation under negotiation right now."

Under the pre-Trump tax code, taxpayers who itemized deductions on their federal income tax returns could deduct state and local real estate and personal property taxes, as well as either income taxes or general sales taxes. State and

local income and real estate taxes had made up approximately 60 percent of local and state tax deductions, while sales tax and personal property taxes made up the remainder. According to the Tax Policy Center, approximately one-third of tax filers had itemized deductions on their federal income tax returns. In District 3, which includes the North Shore, 43 percent of people using SALT deductions were able to deduct on the average \$18,386, which Schumer said was critical to Long Island homeowners.

We need to bring our federal dollars back home and cushion the blow [that] this virus, and this harmful SALT cap, has dealt so many homeowners and families locally," Schumer said.

Kyle Strober, executive director, of the Association for a Better Long Island, a regional advocacy organization, said he supports Suozzi and Schumer's commitment. "Long Island's middle class was gutted when they lost the crucial and full SALT deduction," Strober said. "Without the full SALT deduction, the next generation of Long Islanders will struggle to purchase their first homes and others will be driven to relocate out of state."

Suozzi agreed, adding that without the full SALT deduction families will leave New York. "That is the last thing we need in the midst of the health and economic devastation of coronavirus," he said. "The full SALT deduction must be restored."



Courtesy Office of Tom Suozzi

**SENATE MINORITY LEADER** Charles E. Schumer, left, and U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi are joining forces to include a repeal on the state and local tax deduction in the upcoming federal COVID-4 stimulus package.

# “When NYU Winthrop’s TAVR team replaced my heart valve, they gave me my life back.”



For John Elliott, sailing is living. He’s been on the water for most of his 90-plus years. In all three theaters during World War 2, as a merchant seaman, and for the last 70 years sailing out of the Rockaway Point Yacht Club.

But recently John was so fatigued and short of breath, he could only walk a few steps. His aortic valve was failing. His daughter, a nurse, told John about a valve replacement procedure called TAVR. She took him to NYU Winthrop Hospital, part of NYU Langone Health. With some of the country’s highest quality TAVR programs on Long Island and in Manhattan, NYU Langone Health is a leader in this procedure. They replaced John’s valve through an artery in his leg. In no time at all, he was back to sailing off Breezy Point.

If you suffer from aortic stenosis, you may be a candidate for TAVR. **To learn more, call 1-866-WINTHROP or visit [nyuwinthrop.org](http://nyuwinthrop.org).**



# MOLLOY COLLEGE READY FOR THE FALL

**M**olloy recently announced its plans for fall classes, including a combination of in-person, hybrid and online classes, with as much face-to-face instruction as allowed by both state and local officials. The College will have an increased focus on safety, with temperature kiosks in all buildings, social distancing in all areas of the campus (including classrooms), and face coverings for everyone, to name but a few of the new safety initiatives.

## Molloy College Continues to Earn National Honors

College-bound students and their parents are always looking for an academic environment that offers the best fit and the best value for their tuition dollars. Last year Molloy was ranked the # 18 "value added" college in the U.S. by *The Wall Street Journal*, arguably the nation's premier financial publication. Molloy has also earned other honors, including being ranked the # 10 best value among Catholic colleges nationwide by *College Values Online*.

“We are dedicated to providing our students with the best possible value. If you come to Molloy, you graduate with a job in your field at a salary that's significantly higher than average.”

—James Lentini  
President, Molloy College

A small student-to-faculty ratio (10:1) means that students are more than a number to our professors, who provide input and guidance that enable students to “live their story” and pursue their dreams.

## Drawing on the Strength of the New York Metropolitan Region

One of the many strengths of Molloy is



its proximity to New York City. Nestled in the Long Island suburbs just minutes from Manhattan, Molloy takes advantage of the NYC metro region to provide its students with the highest quality internships and clinical placements.

## Graduate Programs Fuel Careers

Molloy offers a variety of graduate and doctoral programs that provide the opportunity for students to further enhance their career or take a new direction while pursuing a passion. The College's graduate programs include a variety of M.B.A. options, as well as programs in clinical mental health counseling, criminal justice, music therapy,

speech-language pathology, education and nursing.

## What's New

Molloy, home to approximately 4,900 undergraduate and graduate students, recently opened its new facility at 50 Broadway in lower Manhattan. The space serves as the home of the nationally ranked Molloy/CAP21 B.F.A. in musical theatre, and also hosts other academic programs and special events. Additionally, last year Molloy opened its newest residence hall, the College's third.

The College continues to expand its

flexible learning options for many of its programs, so that students can take night, weekend, hybrid or online classes. Some of Molloy's newer offerings include an online MBA, as well as a new degree completion program that will enable returning students to easily complete their undergraduate degree.

Visit [molloy.edu](http://molloy.edu) to learn more.

Molloy 







With so many things changing as colleges resume, students may feel they are reliving that first-week-of-class confusion at finals-week pace.

## Strategies for success

### Adjust your study habits to make the grade

Things may feel out of control right now. Students are facing a lot of unknowns and disruptions as they prepare for the new semester. Try to be patient with yourself, your classmates, and your instructors during this time. Take care of your well-being first. Making a plan and adjusting your studying may help you feel even a little sense of control.

No one knows yet how the new school year will play out, but there's certain to be some form of in-class and online learning. Adapting to online learning may take some re-thinking of your academic strategies.

#### Get organized

- ✓ Get a planner/calendar to keep up with assignments and due dates.
- ✓ Syllabuses have changed a great deal because of the transition to online courses, so be attentive to shorter deadlines.
- ✓ Set reminders on your phone and computer for all assignments.

#### Stay on point

- ✓ Try to limit your distractions (Put your phone on Do Not Disturb).
- ✓ Get a jump start on assignments by reading ahead and taking notes.
- ✓ Set a daily checklist of goals you would like to accomplish.

#### Stay connected

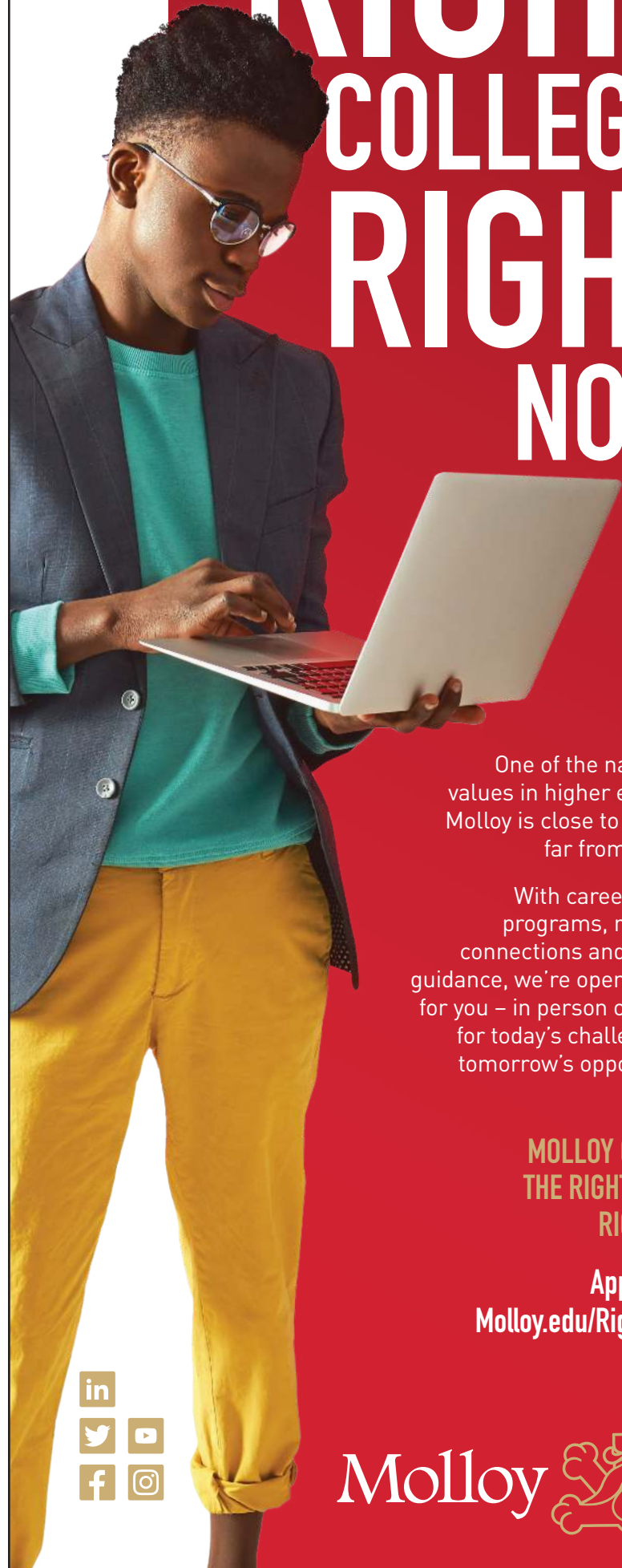
- ✓ Connect and check in with classmates; hold each other accountable for task and work updates.
- ✓ Use Zoom and other video platforms to talk to your classmates about the shared workload.
- ✓ Utilize your professors at this time! Don't be afraid to ask them questions about assigned work or tell them about your circumstances.

#### Create a work-only space

- ✓ If possible, find a space where you won't be distracted.
- ✓ Try and keep a similar schedule as if you were heading to class (like waking up at 8:30 a.m., eating breakfast, and starting your work at 9:30 a.m.).
- ✓ Be consistent with your work but don't forget to take a break.

If you experience any challenges with your academics, connect with your instructors. They are best prepared to respond to the curriculum, class assignments and learning expectations — and it's very likely they have just helped one of your fellow students with the same question. ■

# MOLLOY IS THE RIGHT COLLEGE. RIGHT NOW.



One of the nation's top values in higher education, Molloy is close to home but far from ordinary.

With career-focused programs, real-world connections and personal guidance, we're open and here for you – in person or online – for today's challenges and tomorrow's opportunities.

**MOLLOY COLLEGE.  
THE RIGHT CHOICE.  
RIGHT NOW.**

**Apply Today:  
Molloy.edu/RightChoice**





# Higher Education

## ENABLING A BRIGHTER FUTURE



Returning to campus will have a decidedly different feel this fall.

## Heading off to school

### Adjusting to the new realities of college life in the 'new normal'

**U**ndoubtedly, the outbreak of Covid-19 has brought a cloud of uncertainty to higher education institutions regarding how to proceed with returning to campus.

While many colleges and universities have announced their plans to reopen campuses this fall, students need to prepare for a college experience that will be from what it used to be.

College will clearly not be the same, whether that be in person or online. Many schools are hopeful to have students on campus but are also making alternate plans, such as a hybrid of online and in-class, an early or late start, and other creative options.

But regardless of how college will look, students will want to make transitioning this fall as smooth as possible.

#### Introduce yourself

Don't be shy! Introduce yourself to your professors, classmates, and advisors. For school online, try and follow the same advice and find virtual office hours for your professors, peer study groups, and work that campus directory to contact the folks you need.

#### Set up for Success

No matter where you are this fall, have a dedicated study space to focus on your studies, especially if you are taking classes online. Read through your syllabus and plan your to-do schedule for weekly studying as well as longer preparations for exams, papers, or projects. Try to eliminate distractions (like your phone) and if necessary use headphones. Learn about the services your school offers like tutor centers in math and writing, whether online or on campus. You don't have to do it alone!

There are resources available to help you succeed! And

lastly, if your school is online, or in a mixed format, then create peer study groups via a conferencing app as an alternative.

#### Get involved

This is advice you hear over and over, but it will make a difference. Make connections through clubs, activities, events, student government, or consider joining a sorority or fraternity. Consider intramural sports, or meet new people while volunteering for a worthwhile cause on campus, or in the community.

If being online is your only option, find like-minded peers in an online club just as you would on campus. Don't see one that fits you? Start your own club and recruit members!

#### Come together

Getting along with roommates (whatever that may resemble this fall) is essential, especially during this unsettling time. Sit down together and set expectations for your shared space. Determine how to respect each other's property and need for quiet time. Agree on what times are acceptable for visitors and consider making a cleaning schedule to make sure everyone is pulling their weight.

If you're doing school online you might need to give your family members heads up for times when you need it quiet for an exam or the Wi-Fi bandwidth for an online class discussion.

#### Maintain a healthy lifestyle

No matter where you are be sure to exercise, eat healthy, and get regular sleep as much as you can. Consider meditation or practice finding mindfulness throughout the day. Find a balance in your life by not neglecting either academics or your personal life. ■



## Campus essentials

Back-to-school has changed this fall. Students will need to consider how to best prepare for incorporating online learning into their college experience, in addition to staying healthy while on campus.

Add these items to your traditional back-to-school checklist.

✓ **Face coverings:** Those all-important masks are a must in the Covid environment. Keep covered when you are among others protect the people around you in case you are infected but do not have symptoms.

✓ **Multi-port USB charger:** Spring 2020 taught us that classes can quickly be converted from in-person to online. Make sure you're prepared for online learning by bringing a USB charger with multiple ports to keep your phone, tablet, laptop, etc. fully charged.

✓ **Hand sanitizer:** Alcohol-based hand sanitizers will help when you're on the go and not able to wash your hands. Look for a brand that contains at least 60 percent alcohol.

✓ **Noise-cancelling headphones:** Invest in a good pair of headphones to drown out your roommate's music or online class lectures. If you find it hard to study while listening to music, try downloading white-noise tracks from Spotify.

✓ **A noise-cancelling app:** If you need to participate in a virtual class discussion, download a noise-cancelling app to reduce the background noise caused by your roommate, pets, air conditioner, etc.

✓ **Disinfecting wipes:** Use disinfecting wipes to easily sanitize surfaces, including your phone and computer. Own a MacBook or iPhone? According to Apple's website, it is ok to use disinfectant on the exterior surfaces of Apple products as long as you "avoid getting moisture in any opening, and don't submerge your Apple product in any cleaning agents."

✓ **Webcam:** Your phone or computer may already have a webcam, but if you're unsatisfied with the quality or looking to upgrade for virtual class sessions, consider adding an external web camera to the mix.

✓ **Blue light blocking glasses:** Staring at digital screens like your computer, phone, tablet, and even TV may cause eye fatigue or other macular issues from the blue light emitted. Blue light blocking lenses are available for glasses of all types, from prescription to non-Rx.

✓ **Electronic notepad and stylus:** Using a digital notepad makes sharing your handwritten work on a math equation a breeze.

✓ **Adjustable laptop stand:** Whether you use your laptop from your bed, couch, or desk, investing in an adjustable laptop stand can help support your wrists and improve your posture while studying or working on an assignment. Look for a stand that can be raised upwards to turn your workstation into a standing desk. ■

# Five Reasons Why Landmark College is the College of Choice for Students Who Learn Differently

**F**inding the right college for a student with learning differences (LD) can be an overwhelming process. Should you consider a college such as Landmark College, which is exclusively for students with learning disabilities (such as dyslexia), ADHD, or autism? Or would the student be well served by a traditional college?

Here are our answers to key questions you need to ask about resources and features available in each setting so that you can find the best fit for your student.

**Are LD support services integral to the academic experience?** Our comprehensive support services are integrated into the curriculum. Furthermore, our academic advising model is individualized to help students become their own advocates.

**Are there specific medical tax deductions or other financial aid options available?** Tuition, fees, books, computers, and other costs may qualify as a medical tax deduction for students with LD. This deduction is only available at a dedicated LD school like Landmark College.

**Is LD-specific career planning and placement available?** Our Office of Career Connections offers on- and off-campus internships and an Employment Readiness Program for students with minimal job experience.

**Do students have access to assistive technology?** Our educational technology support is free of charge, allowing students to experiment with the tools most effective for their learning style.



**How does college staff communicate with parents?** A main focus of LC's Family Services is helping parents understand the support, needs, and developmental milestones of successful students. Prospective families can read student stories, schedule a campus visit, or contact parents of current students.

For more, visit [www.landmark.edu/choose](http://www.landmark.edu/choose).



Has your online learning experience been more of a *NON* learning experience?

There is a better choice  
**LANDMARK COLLEGE**  
[landmark.edu](http://landmark.edu)



The College of Choice for Students Who Learn Differently  
 Dyslexia | ADHD | Autism | Executive Function

## MARLO GRAZIOSE

GLEN COVE

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST,  
GLEN COVE HOSPITAL

I've worked at Glen Cove Hospital as a respiratory therapist for 31 years. I am one of the front-line workers with the coronavirus. I put patients on ventilators and followed them when they were in the intensive care unit until they are ready to come off of it. When patients are not critical, we can transfer them into the stepdown ventilator unit instead of the ICU. We also have a rehab unit where I focus on oxygen with a patient to help them learn to breath properly. We've had a lot of success.

It's amazing how debilitated the patients are as they recover from this virus. For me, it's heartwarming to see them recover.

Many people with the coronavirus lay in bed for a month with no physical activity while on ventilators. Sometimes for three months. Their muscles are like mush when they begin to recover. They have to relearn to speak and walk.

Even though we did the best we could, we did lose some patients, and that was heart-breaking for me. The sad part was the patients couldn't have family there. We worked hard to do FaceTime with them, which gave the patients, families and us hope. I was there for many patients, but could only do so much.

When the number of patients coming in with the virus slowed down, I changed gears to focus on rehabilitating. There are a lot more patients than usual that need this. We had 858 Covid patients in a two month period and didn't lose too many.



**HERALD HOMETOWN HERO**

## STEFAN MUEHLBAUER

PORT WASHINGTON

CHAIRMAN OF EMERGENCY  
MEDICINE, ST. FRANCIS  
HOSPITAL, ROSLYN

The job really has been totally transformed and turned upside down. At first, it began with a change in practice in terms of how we keep ourselves and our patients safe. Then we focused on preparedness, and then it morphed into treating this pandemic illness we had never seen before.

Nobody knew anything about it, and we were trying to do our best. We could treat people based on very incomplete data from China and reports from Italy, but when we started treating the disease, it had only been identified for about three months. It was a crazy new frontier.

Now things are totally different. Even though we're not treating that many patients with Covid at this point in time, we need to have a constant awareness and vigilance. What we also didn't expect is that now we're treating people with common medical conditions who are much more advanced and progressed because people haven't been seeking or having access to timely medical care.

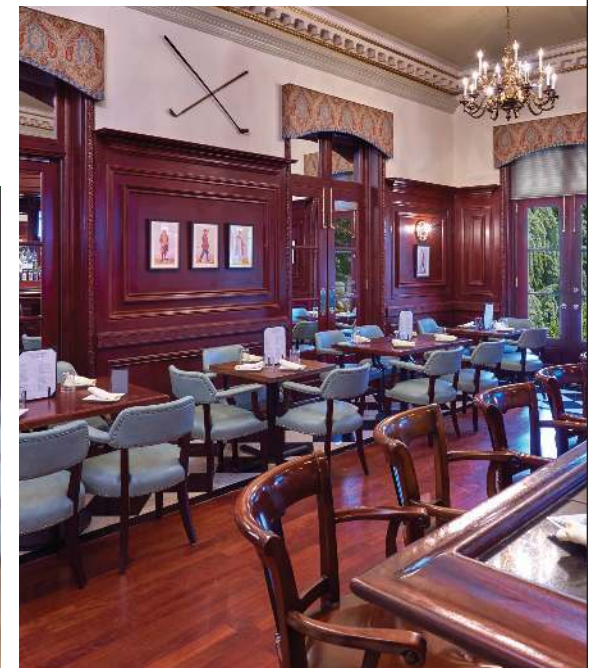
Initially, we only knew what we called supportive care, which was basically treating the symptoms and trying to fix abnormalities. Now we know what support has worked and what hasn't, and we do have a few options that seem to directly target the virus in people who are very sick from it that are available to us that really weren't available when it all started.



**HERALD HOMETOWN HERO**

## Lunch & Dinner Overlooking the Green

### CLUBHOUSE GRILLE



EVERY FRIDAY-SUNDAY • 11AM-9PM

Reservations Suggested 516.921.5707

The Mansion at Oyster Bay • One Southwoods Road • Woodbury • [themansionatoysterbay.com](http://themansionatoysterbay.com) • LESSING'S

HOSPITALITY GROUP  
est. 1890

# THEIR FRONT-LINE STORIES IN THEIR OWN WORDS

## CHRISTINE ABBENDA

SEA CLIFF

CHAIR, JULY 4 COMMITTEE  
SEA CLIFF CIVIC  
ASSOCIATION

Every year, we have a Fourth of July celebration in our village green that involves getting all different members of the community. It's featured as a reading of the Declaration of Independence, and we also tell stories of the people who were involved in signing the declaration. This year, we wanted to do something — we didn't want the day to go unremembered.

For this year's event, my job was getting people together to do the different things, like recorded music, live reading of the Declaration and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Once I found out who wanted to be involved, I assigned them parts so they could submit videos of themselves reading to be a part of it. It was a real community effort.

Dan DiPietro and Joe and Fred Stoppel really helped put this together. Without them, this would not have happened. They're the ones who did all of the editing of the video and putting it online for everyone to see. We all had roles to play — it was no one person.

This is important for us because we wanted to bring the community together in a way that was safe so we could still recognize the day. We couldn't prevent something like this from happening because of the pandemic.

**HERALD HOMETOWN HERO**



## ROSA DIEZ

GLEN COVE

VOLUNTEER, GLEN COVE  
HIGH SCHOOL FOOD  
PANTRY

During the pandemic, we had to go into lockdown, but the one good thing is that I've gone to work with the Glen Cove High School Pantry, and we've been able to help a lot of people in need of food.

When the pandemic started, the school closed down, and before you know it, we were back at the school while staff was handing out breakfast and lunches to families. So we started making boxes for the families in need. We've been working at the pantry for about 16 to 17 weeks now.

We deliver to almost 200 families that are mainly students throughout the district whose parents don't have transportation to come to the school and pick up food.

We've been having a lot of people volunteering to deliver the boxes to the families.

We have young people, older people coming together. People want to volunteer. Some help at the drive-up line, handing out food for people that drive up.

We put boxes together. We receive donations from the community. The community has been great with donating canned goods, cereal, rice and beans; it's just been an amazing experience.

I really was surprised to see the amount of people coming to this pantry and receiving deliveries.

**HERALD HOMETOWN HERO**



# PATCHMASTER

For The First Time on Long Island, PatchMaster, a National Company & Professional Drywall Repair Specialist, Comes to Long Island's North Shore!

WE DO THE DRYWALL REPAIRS YOU DON'T WANT TO DO!



## WE PATCH:

- HOLES LEFT BY CONTRACTORS
- DENTS, SCRATCHES, NAIL POPS
- ACCIDENTAL DAMAGE
- CEILING DAMAGE
- CONCRETE CRACKS/DAMAGE

TEXTURE & PAINT MATCHING AVAILABLE (Varies By Location)

CALL TODAY! (516) 341-1622  
[www.northshore.patchmaster.com](http://www.northshore.patchmaster.com)

# HERALD SCHOOLS

## Alexandris-Miller Board of Education president

By JENNIFER CORR

jcarr@liherald.com

At the July 2 Glen Cove City School District Board of Education digital meeting, an election was held to fill the president and vice president positions, with Monica Alexandris-Miller elected as board president and Lia Leone chosen as board vice president.

When school attorney Christopher Venator asked the board for nominations for president, Leone and Maria Venuto nominated Alexandris-Miller, who formerly served as the board's vice president.

"It would be my honor to serve as your board president and I think I can help to bring a little unity to the board and keep the school and the board moving in a positive direction," Alexandris-Miller said.

Karen Ferguson nominated incumbent Gail Nedbor-Gross, arguing that she has had years of experience and has done her due diligence reviewing items put before the board. Nedbor-Gross seconded Ferguson's nomination.

"I would just like to say it's been an honor to serve on the board the last 12 years," Nedbor-Gross said. "I've been on the board mostly because I feel very concerned about our district in that we always move forward in a positive direction and I try very hard to work with everybody in a collaborative way for the good of the students and the school district."

Ultimately, a majority of the board voted in favor of Alexandris-Miller and she took her oath as the new board president.

Ferguson then nominated Nedbor-Gross for the vice president position, with Nedbor-Gross seconding that nomination and Venuto nominated Lia Leone for vice president.

Ferguson argued that both herself and Leone are new trustees and having Alexandris-Miller and Nedbor-Gross, who she argued are both more experienced, serve as president and vice-president would be ideal.

"Although I'm new I continue to learn and I would be happy to work alongside

Monica," Leone said. "We've worked alongside together on many school district endeavors for the past three years or so and I would be honored to be vice president."

Nedbor-Gross added that she would have been happy to work with Alexandris-Miller as she has done in the past, and that she would be helpful with her knowledge of the district and its history.

Ultimately, Leone received the majority vote and took her oath at the meeting and Nedbor-Gross will now serve as a trustee.

### Survey regarding return of in-person classes

As the district plans for reopening in September, school officials sent a survey to residents asking for their assistance in the process. The questions ask for the age or ages of the respondent's child/children and their opinion on whether to return to in-person classes.

Additionally, the survey asks respondents if they would support having their children utilize transportation, as what

method of instruction to have students spend less time in the classroom the respondents would prefer.

Methods include an A-Day or B-Day system, where students are taught in-person one day and remotely through a live stream the next day and having groups come in for in-person instruction on designated days.

All community members will be receiving a survey via both phone call and email. Only one method can be used to respond, either over the phone or the emailed link.

State Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced on July 13 that regions in Phase Five reopening can have schools reopen once again as long as the Covid-19 infection rate is below 5 percent. Schools will close if the infection rate rises above 9 percent.

The state, the Reimagine Education Advisory Council and the Department of Health has also released finalized guidance and guiding principles for reopening of schools on July 13.

For more information about the survey and the district, visit [www.glencove.k12.ny.us/](http://www.glencove.k12.ny.us/).

**HELP US  
FUND LOCAL  
COVID-19  
REPORTING  
IN YOUR  
COMMUNITY.**

**HERALD**



**COVID-19 LOCAL  
NEWS FUND**

Today we are asking for your help to sustain local reporting in your community.

These are unprecedented times and we are working around-the-clock to provide the best possible coverage, sometimes taking risks to keep you informed. In the meantime, we've had massive cuts to our revenue stream as we, like other local businesses, are at a critical moment.

This important work is sustained by your financial support, through donations and subscriptions. As we continue our coverage we are calling on individuals, businesses, and community foundations to help fund COVID-19 coverage and deliver life-saving news and information. Even \$25 can help.

Please make a tax-deductible donation today.



**DONATE NOW [WWW.LIHERALD.COM/DONATE](http://WWW.LIHERALD.COM/DONATE)**

## Anti-Semitic Kansas posting condemned

As the president of the New York Chapter of the National Association of Jewish Legislators and a member of NAJL's board of national directors, Assemblyman Charles D. Lavine has been standing up against anti-Semitism.

On July 3, Dane Hicks, the Anderson County Republican Chairman, posted on his weekly paper, the Anderson County Review's Facebook page a harrowing graphic drawing of Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly wearing a facemask depicting the Star of David over a photo taken during the Holocaust of women carrying children forced onto a railroad cattle car that would transport them to their deaths.

The graphic equated the governor's order mandating Kansans residents to wear masks in public to the Nazi ritualized murder of Jews during WW2. Hicks apparently wanted to depict the governor as a "kapo," a concentration camp collaborator.

"Hicks' conduct is grotesquely offensive," said Lavine, "Not just to Jewish Americans, but to every American. Nonetheless, I have urged him to fully explain the underlying reason that he posted the anti-Semitic and anti-American image in the hope that such soul searching may be a beneficial teachable moment.

I await his response." Hicks has since pulled the cartoon and offered an apology.

## Meet bestselling author Robert Dugoni digitally at the Glen Cove Library

Bestselling author Robert Dugoni will be at the Glen Cove Public Library, through a Zoom conference, Tuesday, July 21 at 2 p.m. to discuss his book, "The Extraordinary Life of Sam Hell."

Dugoni, according to his website, is a critically acclaimed New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post and number one Amazon bestselling author.

The synopsis of "The Life of Sam Hell," is as follows; Sam Hill always saw the world through different eyes. Born with red pupils, he was called "Devil Boy" or Sam "Hell" by his classmates; "God's will" is what his mother called his ocular albinism. Her words were of little comfort but Sam persevered, buoyed by his mother's devout faith, his father's practical wisdom and his two other misfit friends.

Sam believed it was God who sent Ernie Cantwell, the only African American kid in his class, to be the friend he so desperately needed. And that it was God's idea for Mickie Kennedy to storm into Our Lady of Mercy like a tornado, uprooting every rule Sam had been taught about boys and girls.

Forty years later, Sam, a small-town eye doctor, is no longer certain anything was by design — especially not the tragedy that caused him to turn his back on his friends, his hometown and the life he'd always known. Running from the pain, eyes closed, served little purpose. Now, as he looks back on his life, Sam embarks on a journey that will take him halfway around the world. This time, his eyes are wide



Courtesy Flickr

**BESTSELLING AUTHOR ROBERT** Dugoni will be attending a Glen Cove Public Library digital event to discuss his book, "The Extraordinary Life of Sam Hell."

open — bringing into clear view what changed him, defined him, and made him so afraid, until he can finally see what truly matters.

To register for the event and learn about all Glen Cove Public Library programs and events, visit <https://www.glencovelibrary.org/>.

# The Power of Convenience

Now more than ever, you want and need convenience. Our mobile app lets you make payments, manage energy use, report and track outages and more, from your home or anywhere. Now that's convenience!



Download the PSEG Long Island app.



# Many scenarios in play for H.S. sports

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**

tbellissimo@iherald.com

While still awaiting guidance and direction from Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Education Department on how schools could operate this fall, the state Public High School Athletic Association Covid-19 Task Force held two meetings in June to discuss multiple scenarios for sports.

At its June 30 meeting, the 24-member NYSPHSAA Task Force reviewed six potential return-to-school proposals, including a full return, a combination of in-person and virtual learning, a full distance learning model and a regional differences model. A full return to athletic participation, potential adjustments of seasons and/or the condensing of seasons are all on the table.

“Right now, so much is contingent upon guidance from the governor’s office and the state education department,” NYSPHSAA Executive Director Robert Zayas said in a phone interview July 2. “We are trying to take a proactive approach while we wait and see what the guidance is going to be. We hope to know by mid-July how schools are going to be able to open and how athletics will fit in.”

The Board of Regents is scheduled to meet July 13 and could offer some level of guidance. Zayas urges everyone not to move on rumors and rely only on information from the NYSPHSAA or his own social media platforms.

Zayas estimated schools would need at least six weeks to prepare for the 2020-21 academic year. “First and foremost is the safety of students,” he said. “We’re working as diligently as we can now so we’ll be ready to move forward with a plan for athletics once we know more.”

Fall sports are scheduled to begin Aug. 24. However, if there is any level of virtual learning in place, and based on the severity of social distancing restrictions, there is a chance higher risk sports, such as football, soccer and wrestling could be played in the spring of 2021.

“Season Adjustment ‘A,’ as we’re calling it, has three traditional seasons with low-risk sports taking place in the fall, moderate risk sports in the winter and then end the school year with high-risk sports,” Zayas said.

Under that scenario, the fall season would tentatively run from Aug. 24 through Dec. 5 and include baseball, softball, girls lacrosse, girls tennis, track and field, swimming and golf. The winter season would tentatively run from Nov. 16 through March 20 and feature basketball and volleyball, while spring sports would be conducted March 15 through June 12 with football, wrestling, soccer, boys lacrosse, boys tennis, field hockey and cross-country.

“The definition of worst-case scenario has been redefined,” Zayas said. “We don’t want to move sports around unless we have to, but that’s certainly better than telling someone their season is cancelled.”

Season Adjustment “B” has sports being played in five compressed seasons. In this outline, none of the major sports (football, basketball, wrestling, soccer, baseball, softball and lacrosse) would happen in the fall.

Other items on the radar of the task force include fan attendance, practice requirements, procedures if a student-athlete or coach becomes sick, screening for athletes and coaches, invitational tournaments and extending the spring season into July.



J. Heck/Herald

**THERE'S A CHANCE** high-risk sports such as football will be played in the spring of 2021 instead of this fall.

## Nassau demands \$2M for the Coliseum

By **BRIAN STIEGLITZ**

bstieglitz@iherald.com

Nassau County is demanding that Onexim Sports and Entertainment, the company that operates Nassau Coliseum, pay \$2 million in overdue rent in 15 days or risk forfeiting its lease.

The county recently explained its action in a Notice of Default sent on July 7 to Onexim, which operates Nassau Coliseum under the Nassau Events Center. The letter came following Onexim’s decision last month to temporarily close the Coliseum while it waits for investors to take over operations and take on the remaining debt.

If Onexim fails to pay the \$2 million in payments to the county within 15 days after the letter was sent, it would result in an “event of default” and mean the county could terminate its lease.

The lease accounts for an additional 30 days in which the Nassau Events Center’s leasehold lender, Nassau Coliseum Funding 100, could “step into the tenant’s shoes” and satisfy the rent payments before the county could end the lease. However, in a loan agreement secured by the lease, the Nassau Events Center owes \$100 million to Nassau Coliseum Funding 100 for renovations made to the Coliseum in 2015.

A statement about the county’s decision reads that it was made in “an effort to ensure a plan for sustained operations” at the Coliseum and the redevelopment of the 72 acres surrounding it, known as the Nassau Hub.

“We cannot drag our feet on a strategy for the future of this hallmark Nassau County arena nor risk the unprecedented progress we’ve made to transform the Hub site,” County Executive Laura Curran said. “We did not take today’s action lightly and believe it is the best way to bring all parties to the table.”

The county invited Onexim and its lender to discuss



Christina Daly/Herald

**AMID NASSAU COLISEUM'S** temporary closure, Nassau County is demanding that Onexim Sports and Entertainment, the company that operates Nassau Coliseum, pay \$2 million in overdue rent.

their plans for the future of the Coliseum and the Nassau Hub redevelopment, as written in a letter sent to both groups as well as the co-developer for the Nassau Hub, RXR Realty.

The county’s action also comes after the Nassau Events Center requested a rent forbearance agreement. In response, the county asked for a detailed plan describing how the Nassau Events Center plans to continue Coliseum operations and how rent forbearance would help with such a plan.

“I’m committed to swiftly reviewing any proposals to get a plan for the building and the redevelopment back on track for the benefit of all our residents — including our devoted Islanders fans — who were looking forward

to a final season at the Barn,” Curran said.

The temporary closure of the Coliseum leaves the future uncertain for the New York Islanders, which is set to play half of its games next season at the Coliseum and the other half at the Barclay’s Center in Brooklyn.

“We are engaged in a productive conversation with all the stakeholders,” reads a statement from Onexim. “We have consistently initiated communications with the county and have been responsive to their communications. We are hopeful that we will soon be able to announce a resolution that will satisfy the needs of the community while taking into account the new realities that we are all facing in light of the pandemic.”



# I ❤️ My Community

Stay connected to the schools, high school sports, local government, shopping, dining and more. Start or renew your **FREE** subscription to the Herald today!



Request it today and we'll mail you a FREE 3 year subscription\*. Visit [liherald.com/subscribe](http://liherald.com/subscribe) or order by phone at (516) 569-4000 x7. Hurry, offer ends soon.



\*Offer valid in select zip codes only, see website for details.

## NEWS BRIEF

## GC Youth Bureau Green Team beautifies the city



Courtesy Shannon Vulin

## SUMMER COORDINATOR NATALIE

Tenke, far left, Mayor Tim Tenke, Jonathan Patino, Triston Soto, Supervisor Paola Mercado, program coordinator Jacki Yonick, Noleen Herbert, Ta'Rea Galatro, Gen Decker and Kylie Morace at the Glen Cove Youth Bureau.

The Glen Cove Youth Bureau has launched the 2020 Summer Youth Employee Green Team Program, a work program designed for young adults from the age range of 14 to 15-years-old.

Under the direction of program supervisors, team members are completing projects to beautify Glen Cove. Among their projects is clearing up Cove Animal Shelter's property by weeding and cutting

down overgrown plants.

Team members have also been maintaining the Glen Cove Youth Bureau Community Garden by weeding, planting, cleaning and harvesting foods like corn, lettuce, tomatoes, zucchinis and other produce.

There are two Green Teams this summer led by supervisors Szymon Frye and Paola Mercado, who are both program alumni and college students.

Frye's group includes Thomas Potter, Matt Basil, Christina Kodis, Olivia Bifone, Shefali Mahapatro and Dayana Aguilar. Mercado's group includes Tristan Soto, Noleen Herbert, Jonathan Patino, Ta'Rea Galatro, Gen Decker, Chris Gielbeda and Kylie Morace.

## G.C. Youth Bureau interns at City Hall

The Glen Cove Youth Bureau Internship Program has been continuing during the Covid-19 quarantine through online Zoom lessons, quizzes and Q&A's.

And now, the Youth Bureau has over a dozen young adults interning all around the City of Glen Cove. Two of these young adults are Miranda Weiser and Lisbeth Hernandez, who are both working in Glen Cove City Hall in the Finance/Assessment Department and the Department of Public Works office.

"My job at City Hall is to input data into their database and answer calls," said Miranda, who is working at for the Finance/Assessment Department. "It's a very great learning experience, and I feel like I have grown a lot and learned many new skills working here."

"My job at City Hall is to assist the Public Works Department," Hernandez said. "It's been a wonderful experience so far, everyone has been really nice, and it's a great work environment."

Glen Cove Youth Bureau staff is extremely proud of their interns spreading the respect and work ethics that they have been taught through the internship program around the City of Glen Cove.

For more information on the Youth Bureau employment opportunities for teens, contact Jacki Yonick at [jyonick@glencoveny.gov](mailto:jyonick@glencoveny.gov).



# ALL TOGETHER NOW.

Let's face it. No one has had it easy during this pandemic.

The Herald is reporting from the front lines the local stories of COVID-19 and its painful shutdown. We thank our talented journalists.

But we've lost business, too. Like us, you're probably saying enough is enough.

Let's work together as businesses reopen. We've got the engaged audience to share your advertising messages. Our ad staff stands ready to help.

**Newspapers are your best investment**  
because we care most about local.



**NEWSPAPER POWER.**

Print, Digital & Social Solutions for your business

**HERALD**  
Community Newspapers

569-4000 • [www.liherald.com](http://www.liherald.com)

1092511

## Let us know

News Briefs items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome.

Photographs may be included; however, they will not be returned.

Deadline for submission: noon Thursday, week prior to publication

516-569-4000 or email  
[exeditor@liherald.com](mailto:exeditor@liherald.com)

**black forest** auto works  
Brian E. Pickering  
20 Cottage Row, Glen Cove 676-8477

**Back to Balance**  
Dog Training & Rehabilitation  
We can help with: jumping, destructive behavior, biting, running away, pulling on leash, separation anxiety, puppy behavior & more  
backtobalancetraining.com  
because your dog is worth it.

**T&M GREENCARE**  
(516) 223-4525 • (631) 586-3800  
**TREE SERVICE**  
WE BEAT ALL COMPETITORS' RATES  
www.tmgreencare.com Residential & Commercial  
• TREE REMOVAL  
• STUMP GRINDING  
• PRUNING  
• ROOF LINE CLEARING  
FREE Estimates Lowest Rates  
Seniors, Veterans, Police & Fireman Discounts  
Nassau Lic. H2061360000 • Suffolk Lic. 35679-H  
Owner Operated-Lic./Ins.

• 1 DAY INSTALLATION  
• WON'T CHIP OR PEEL  
• 4X STRONGER THAN EPOXY  
• EASY TO CLEAN  
• 15 YEAR RESIDENTIAL WARRANTY  
**ONE DAY FLOORS**  
iPaint 516.676.8469  
office@ipaintandcontract.com

**Chimney King, Ent. Inc.**  
Chimney Cleaning & Masonry Services (516) 766-1666  
Done By Firefighters That Care  
chimneykinginc.com  
FREE ESTIMATES  
• Chimneys Repaired, Rebuilt and Tuckpointing  
• Stainless Steel Liners Installed  
Fully licensed and insured  
Nassau • Suffolk • NYC

**JOB OPPORTUNITY**  
\$18.50 P/H NYC • \$16 P/H LI  
CDPAP Caregiver Hourly Pay Rate!  
Under NYS CDPAP Medicaid program you can hire your family or friends for your care.  
Phone: 347-713-3553

**TREE SERVICE**  
FREE ESTIMATE  
WE CARE TREE SERVICE INC.  
We'll Meet & Beat Any Price Guaranteed  
Police Fire Senior Veteran Discount  
\$50 OFF Jobs Under \$1,000  
\$500 Minimum USE COUPON CODE HER20  
Cannot be combined with other coupon  
• TREE REMOVAL • LAND CLEARING  
• STUMP GRINDING • PRUNING  
• ROOF LINE CLEARING  
• EMERGENCY SERVICE  
• FIREWOOD & MULCH  
\$100 OFF Jobs Over \$1,000  
USE COUPON CODE HER20  
Cannot be combined with other coupon  
We Care More Than The REST For LESS  
Owner Operated • Licensed & Insured • Residential • Commercial  
516-216-2617  
NASS. LIC # H2904450000

Family Owned & Operated  
Serving the North Shore Since 1988  
**Madison Taxi**  
24/7 SERVICE  
WE GUARANTEE ON TIME ARRIVAL  
• LOWEST PRICES  
• LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE  
• AIRPORT SERVICES (PICK-UP & DROP-OFF)  
• MULTI-LINGUAL DRIVERS  
\$5 off ANY AIRPORT TRIP  
Madison Taxi  
516-883-3800 www.MadisonTaxiNY.com

**Donate A Boat or Car Today!**  
BoatAngel  
"2-Night Free Vacation!"  
800-700-BOAT (2628)  
www.boatangel.com  
sponsored by boat angel outreach centers STOP CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

**Dr. Efrat Fridman, LCSW**  
Psychotherapist  
Individual, Couple and Family Therapy  
2 Pinetree Lane  
Old Westbury, NY 11568 718-887-4400

**We Buy Antiques, Fine Art and Jewelry**  
Same Day Service  
Free In-Home Evaluations  
40 Year Family Business  
Licensed and Bonded  
Immediate Cash Paid  
**Syl-Lee Antiques**  
www.syl-leeantiques.com  
516-671-6464

**TO ADVERTISE ON THIS PAGE PLEASE CALL 516-569-4000 ext. 286 OR EMAIL ereynolds@liherald.com**

LEGAL NOTICE  
OF PUBLIC  
HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency (the "Agency") will hold a public hearing on July 27, 2020 at 5:00 p.m., local time, from City Hall, 9-13 Glen Street, City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau, New York, pursuant to Section 859-a of the General Municipal Law, as amended (the "Act"). The purpose of the public hearing is to provide an opportunity for all interested parties to present their views with respect to the "Project" and the "Financial Assistance" (as such terms are defined below).

RXR Glen Isle Partners LLC, a limited liability company organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware and authorized to do business in the State of New York ("RXR"), presented a certain application for financial assistance (the "Initial Application") to the Agency, which Initial Application requested that the Agency consider undertaking a mixed-use project (the "Original Project") consisting of the following: (A) the acquisition of an interest in approximately 56 acres of land (the "Land") located on Garvies Point Road, Herb Hill Road and Dickson Street in the City of Glen Cove, New York; (B) the acquisition and construction on the Land by RXR as part of a planned smart growth community of certain buildings and other improvements containing in the aggregate approximately 1,800,000 square feet of space comprising (i) approximately 1,720,000 square feet of space containing a total of up to 486 rental residential units, 513 for sale condominium units and 111 workforce housing units (55 for rent and 56 for sale) (collectively, the "Residential Units"), and (ii) up to approximately 75,000 square feet of retail, restaurant, cultural and related space (collectively, the "Commercial Space", and together with the Residential Units, the "Improvements"); and (C) the acquisition and installation in and around the Improvements of certain items of machinery, personal property, fixtures and equipment (the "Equipment", and together with the Land and the Improvements, the "Facility").

RXR leased the Facility to the Agency pursuant to the terms and conditions set forth in that certain Lease Agreement dated as of November 1, 2016 by and among RXR, Glen Cove Local Economic Assistance Corporation ("GLEAC") and the Agency (as amended, the

"Original Lease"). The Agency subleased the Facility to RXR pursuant to the terms and conditions set forth in that certain Leaseback Agreement dated as of November 1, 2016 between RXR and the Agency (as amended, the "Original Leaseback Agreement"), and the other documents, instruments and agreements executed by RXR and/or the Agency in connection with the Original Project (collectively, the "Original Transaction Documents"). In connection with the Original Project, RXR and the Agency entered into that certain Garvies Point Continuing Covenants Agreement dated as of November 22, 2016 (as amended, the "Covenants Agreement"), pursuant to which RXR made certain continuing covenants to the Agency and the City of Glen Cove, New York (the "City"), relating to the Original Project.

Pursuant to that certain Bifurcation, Assignment and Assumption Agreement dated as of November 1, 2016 (the "Bifurcation Agreement") among the Agency, GLEAC, RXR and certain affiliates of RXR, RXR assigned its interest in and to the Assumed Documents (as defined in the Bifurcation Agreement) with respect to Assigned Site 2 (as defined in the Bifurcation Agreement) to RXR Garvies P1 Building H Owner LLC ("Building H Owner").

Pursuant to that certain Mortgage Modification Agreement dated as of July 1, 2017 (the "Mortgage Modification") by and among Building H Owner, the Agency, GLEAC and The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee (the "Trustee"), Building H Owner was released from its obligations with respect to the portion of Assigned Site 2 known as Private Use Improvement Area Lot 619 (the "Block G Parcel" or the "Block G Land"), upon execution and delivery of (i) that certain Lease Agreement dated as of July 1, 2017 (the "Block G Lease") by and among RXR, GLEAC and the Agency, pursuant to which RXR leased the Block G Parcel to the Agency, and (ii) that certain Leaseback Agreement dated as of July 1, 2017 (the "Block G Leaseback Agreement") between the Agency and RXR, pursuant to which the Agency subleased the Block G Parcel to RXR.

Pursuant to a notification and consent request letter dated March 5, 2019 (the "Consent Request Letter"), RXR requested that the Agency consent to the transfer by RXR to G&G Garvies Point LLC, a limited liability company organized and existing

under the laws of the State of New York (the "Assignee"), of all of RXR's right, title and interest in and to the Block G Lease, the Block G Leaseback Agreement and the related Original Transaction Documents (collectively, the "Assignment Transaction"), as required by Section 18 of the Covenants Agreement. GARVIES POINT WORKFORCE LLC, a limited liability company organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York, which is an affiliate of the Assignee, presented an application for financial assistance (the "Application") to the Agency, which Application requested that the Agency consider undertaking a project (the "Project") consisting of the following: (A) the consent by the Agency to the assignment of all right, title and interest of RXR in and to the Block G Lease, the Block G Leaseback Agreement and the related Original Transaction Documents to the Company in place of the Assignee; (B) the construction, installation and equipping of the buildings and improvements on the Block G Parcel contemplated by the Block G Leaseback Agreement (collectively, the "Block G Improvements") by the Company as agent of the Agency; (C) the acquisition of certain furniture, fixtures, machinery and equipment necessary for the completion of the Block G Improvements (collectively, the "Block G Equipment" and together with the Block G Parcel and the Block G Improvements, collectively, the "Block G Project Facility") by the Company as agent of the Agency; and (D) the granting of certain additional "financial assistance" (within the meaning of Section 854(14) of the Act) with respect to the foregoing, including potential exemptions or partial exemptions from sales and use taxes and mortgage recording taxes.

The Company (or its designee(s)) would receive financial assistance from the Agency in the form of potential exemptions or partial exemptions from sales and use taxes and mortgage recording taxes (collectively, the "Financial Assistance"). The Block G Project Facility would be initially owned, operated or managed by the Company (or its designee(s)). Because of the restrictions on meetings and gatherings in effect pursuant to Executive Orders issued by the Governor of the State of

New York, the public hearing will be held via conference call rather than a public hearing open for the public to attend in person.

A representative of the Agency will hear and accept any comments that are made orally at the above-stated place and time. Members of the public may listen to the public hearing and provide their comments during the public hearing by calling tel:+1 929-229-5717 and entering access code 467329998#.

The meeting will be held on Microsoft Teams on Monday, 7/27/20 at 5:00 P.M. (EST) click here for the meeting link or enter the following link:

[https://teams.microsoft.com/join/19%3ameeting\\_MjE1MTY3YTctOGY3YS00NmY5LWliwNDYtNDNDjYwI5MDdmZDBi%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22tid%22%3a%22ad84cf90-b365-48ca-a128-2fc44a1c8d4c%22%2c%22oid%22%3a%2208f4be51-a817-486f-8b0e-9aa4451e542b%22%7d](https://teams.microsoft.com/join/19%3ameeting_MjE1MTY3YTctOGY3YS00NmY5LWliwNDYtNDNDjYwI5MDdmZDBi%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22tid%22%3a%22ad84cf90-b365-48ca-a128-2fc44a1c8d4c%22%2c%22oid%22%3a%2208f4be51-a817-486f-8b0e-9aa4451e542b%22%7d)

Comments may also be submitted to the Agency in writing or electronically to Ann S. Fangmann, AICP, Executive Director Glen Cove IDA, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY 11542 or by email: [afangmann@glencoveida.org](mailto:afangmann@glencoveida.org). A representative of the Agency will provide a report or reasonable summary of all such comments to the Agency's members. Subject to applicable law, copies of the Application, including an analysis of the costs and benefits of the Project, are available for review by the public online at [www.glencoveida.org](http://www.glencoveida.org).

The public hearing will be streamed on the Agency's website in real-time and a recording of the public hearing will be posted on the Agency's website, all in accordance with Section 857 of the New York General Municipal Law, as amended. GLEN COVE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY  
By: Ann S. Fangmann,  
AICP - Executive Director  
7/14/2020  
122399

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice for Polito's Notices is hereby given that a license, number 1110973, for a Change in Class has been applied for by the undersigned to change its license from Eating Place Beer to On Premises Liquor to sell beer, cider, liquor and wine, at retail, in a restaurant, under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at 214D Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, New York 11542 for on premises consumption. Polito's LTD, d/b/a Gonzalo and Paul's Cactus  
122393

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232



Photo courtesy Tiffany Reveyoso

**DAVON WOODARD, LEFT,** and Glen Cove High School graduate Tiffany Reveyoso will be at the Broadway Commons Mall on Friday for the debut of their drive-in movie business.

## GCHS alum kick starts drive-in movie series

By JENNIFER CORR

[jcorr@lherald.com](mailto:jcorr@lherald.com)

Glen Cove High School alumni Tiffany Reveyoso, 22, along with her boyfriend Davon Woodard, 21, of the Bronx, will be kicking off their drive-in movie series on Friday, July 17, with the movie "Remember the Titans."

The movie, starring actor Denzel Washington, depicts the true story of an African-American coach and his quest to integrate the T.C. Williams High School football team in 1971. A percentage of proceeds from the showing will be going to the Thurgood Marshall College Fund, which works to support historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs).

"Anybody can do anything and that's what the movie says to us," Reveyoso said. "It's important for people to know that we're not just some big company, that is profiting off of this community. [That] this is someone from the community that is going to benefit the community by giving back to that same community."

How Reveyoso and Woodard were able to launch their drive-in movie business, Quarantine Entertainment, started about a month ago with a conversation.

"Originally, it was just a conversation with my mother, boyfriend and I," Reveyoso said. "She was reminiscing about the older days, the 60s and 70s, when drive-in theaters were a commonality. We were just thinking that this is the time drive-ins could come back."

In order to achieve this, the two worked to secure the necessary equipment. After visiting 20 different venues, they were able to find a popular — the Broadway Commons Mall in Hicksville.

"We're not being handed down any royalties from my family or any other resources, we're doing this all on our own and anybody else can do it," Woodard said.

And after their first showing, the couple, who met through the St. John's University accounting program, is hoping to show movies within every genre, which will take place at different locations throughout the island and will come to the

### "Remember the Titans"

Friday, July 17

Broadway Commons Mall in Hicksville

Admission: \$40

includes the movie, a dinner voucher from Blaze Pizza, Burger Village or On the Border, a game of bingo and a donation to the Thurgood Marshall College Fund.

Tickets: [www.ticketsource.us/quarantine-entertainment/quarantine-entertainment-at-broadway-commons/e-lrkbj](http://www.ticketsource.us/quarantine-entertainment/quarantine-entertainment-at-broadway-commons/e-lrkbj)

Future events will likely be less than \$40.

big screen more than once a week. Each showing will support different causes as well.

When asked if her time at GCHS, which began at the age of 16, prepared her for such an endeavor, Reveyoso said yes.

"Long Island was definitely different than Maryland, where I'm from, but they definitely set me up for success," Reveyoso said. "The staff and faculty that I had at Glen Cove is unlike any other. They truly set me up to see the world differently."

Glen Cove City School District Superintendent Dr. Maria L. Rianna said that she is proud of GCHS grads like Reveyoso.

"I think we have amazing young people and I think it's great that they're active in the community and that they're doing so many thoughtful things," Rianna said, noting that she has been in touch with Reveyoso. "They're doing such positive things. I love it."

"It's been very heartwarming to see a community that we weren't born and raised in welcome us as they have and embrace us the way they had," Reveyoso said. "It's just been a very uplifting time."

## OPINIONS

# Let's learn from America's past, not destroy it

It seems like this is the summer of America's discontent. No one is happy about the prospect of being locked down again by the coronavirus. All are dismayed by the indefensible killings of unarmed citizens at the hands of law enforcement officers. And everyone is horrified by the endless, senseless killings of young men, women and children of color in many of our cities, not by police, but by one another. If Black lives matter, then *all* Black lives must matter.



**ALFONSE D'AMATO**

So where does America go from here? Do we stew in our own discontent, lash out at one another and generally make ourselves more

unhappy? Or instead, do we commit ourselves to making things better? Or maybe at least not making things worse?

One thing that won't heal our nation is flailing away blindly to erase its past. Some historically challenged young people seem to have discovered that our founders — like all of us — were deeply flawed human beings who failed to live up to the virtues and ideals they espoused

and should have followed.

The founders' ideal of liberty for all clashed starkly with the horrible reality of their support for the slavery of many. But if the good they did and the good we do can be swept away by the sins they committed and the sins we commit, then there is little hope for redemption.

If every American leader up to the present day is judged too flawed to honor; if all of American history before today is judged irredeemable, then we are doomed, for those who erase history will surely find themselves bound to replaying it.

The intolerance of today's mobs toward everything and everyone who went before us will eventually turn on all of us and those who come after us. History shows it's just a few short steps from the French Revolution's cry for fraternity and equality to the Reign of Terror; the Star Chamber and the guillotine; from the heady days of the Russian Revolution to the horror of the Soviet purge, the gulag prisons and the Berlin Wall.

So the next time a former president's monument is defaced or his statue is torn down, let's think for a moment who will

be next. Can't we all agree that taking down statues of Confederate generals who betrayed the nation and fought for slavery isn't the same as taking down statues of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant just because they don't meet our

21st century sensibilities about race? Wasn't winning the Civil War and ending slavery enough to redeem them?

Is Teddy Roosevelt — the most progressive president of his era, the "trust-buster" who won both the Nobel Peace Prize and the Congressional Medal of Honor — to be exiled from history because he too was racially biased and "imperialist"?

Wasn't his brave charge up San Juan Hill enough to help save his historic site at Sagamore Hill?

Is FDR, who led America out of the Great Depression, created the New Deal and defeated Hitler and Nazism, to be dumped in the ashbin of history because he interred Japanese and failed to end Jim Crow laws and stem racial segregation?

Do Presidents Kennedy, Clinton and even Obama get pilloried because they failed to do enough to end racial injustice? Where do recrimination and historical revisionism end? Was the Rev. Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.'s devotion to nonviolence too timid to be honored? Does anyone not newly "woke" to prejudice, privilege and injustice fail to meet the left fringe's impossible standards?

If so, we're all lost. We all come up way short. But there is another path. We can revisit history, but let's not revile it.

We can and should take a hard, clear-eyed look at racism and economic deprivation in our own time. We should invest in our poorest neighborhoods, improve our poorest-performing schools, and help create better economic opportunities for minority communities. I'd like to see us fight hard to right the wrongs of America's past. But we can only succeed if we build on the solid foundations of that past.

In a few weeks, Congress will return to Washington to consider another historic round of support for America's struggling economy. This year, a pandemic has forced our leaders to drop partisan differences to pass legislation to keep our economy afloat. Let's hope and pray they build on this cooperative spirit to earn a place of honor in our nation's history.

*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.*

## Unspoken conspiracy to sacrifice elders

Really, I am trying not to take this personally, but it seems clearer every day that our federal government is choosing to open the economy at the expense of older Americans. When I say "expense" I'm not talking dollars; I'm talking survival.

A few indisputable facts:

- America has an agonizing challenge ahead. Covid-19 cases are surging in many states, and many hospitals are once again in danger of being overwhelmed.

- Ninety-five percent of coronavirus deaths occur in people over 60 years of age. A crushing number of people have died in elder-care facilities across the country.

- We are months away from any breakthrough treatment, and possibly longer than that for a viable vaccine.

- Children need to get educated, and they need to get out of the house to play and meet friends. If not, we will have a generation of kids growing up with their own unique psychological problems as a

result of living through a pandemic.

Clearly, the needs of the children are in direct conflict with the need to protect our older people. The children always have to come first, but it isn't an either/or situation. The problem can be addressed reasonably well.

As the epidemiologists have told us, widespread testing, universal protections, like masks and shields, and respect for medical guidelines, to maintain social distance, can allow our kids and grandkids some of the social freedom they need and still help keep older people safe from contagion.

This isn't perfect, but it isn't rocket science, either. We need a coordinated effort to put in place safety measures so our economy can stumble forward and our children can return to some kind of schooling.

None of this is happening now. We don't just have a vacuum of leadership, we have a toxic message spewing from President Trump and his minions that undermines medical advice and seems indifferent to the threat to older folks. There is a receptive audience for this message. Sacrificing Grandma and Grandpa seems to be the price many are willing to

pay in order sit at a bar, attend a rally or party with friends.

Senicide (a word I just learned) is the killing of older people or abandoning them to certain death. It is a practice that took a while to gain traction in America,

but apparently we are cozying up to the idea. Senicide has been practiced since ancient times by cultures around the world. Though illegal in India, *thalaikoothal* is still practiced in some remote villages as a form of "mercy killing." In ancient Nordic cultures, *attestupa* was the custom of old people jumping or being pushed off high cliffs. In rural China, among the Inuit, helping people to

their final destination was an acceptable way to conserve resources for the young.

And now, in the United States of America, the bean counters are accepting a certain number of deaths in exchange for opening the local tattoo parlors. I never imagined senicide as part of the American experience. Until now. I see Trump humphing and pfumphing about pushing kids back into school and opening "Main Street," and I hear the unspoken calculus that a boost to the economy will require a culling of the over-60 population.

That doesn't have to be the deal. There

I never imagined senicide as part of the American experience. Until now.

is another way to move forward without stepping over the bodies of our elders. Masks really work. Social distancing is effective. To me, it follows that people who gather in groups without masks are willfully putting their older loved ones at great risk.

Since the president has abdicated leadership over the pandemic, it is up to the governors and mayors to find their backbone and their moral conscience and make masks and distancing the law of the land.

For my baby boomer brothers and sisters, we need to take care of ourselves, and that means staying relatively isolated, so our grown children won't have the additional burden of caring for us. That means not connecting physically with our grandkids, as we did before the pandemic. No hugs and kisses for the moment. We can welcome one another with open arms as soon as it's safe to embrace; in the meantime, this is what we must do.

My friends and I joke darkly that if Covid-19 rages on, tens of thousands of the older generation will die sooner rather than later; Medicare will have fewer claims, younger people will inherit ahead of schedule, and it will all be just dandy.

If you can live with it.

*Copyright 2020 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.*



**RANDI KREISS**

**GLEN COVE  
HERALD**  
*Gazette*

Established 1991  
Incorporating  
Gold Coast Gazette

**LAURA LANE**  
Senior Editor

**MICHAEL CONN**  
Assistant Editor

**ANGELA FEELEY  
JUDITH RIVERA**  
Advertising Account Executives

**OFFICE**  
2 Endo Boulevard  
Garden City, NY 11530

Phone: (516) 569-4000

Fax: (516) 569-4942

Web: glencove.liherald.com

E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com

Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette

Copyright © 2020

Richner Communications, Inc.

**HERALD**

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Robert Richner

Edith Richner

Publishers, 1964-1987

**CLIFFORD RICHNER**

**STUART RICHNER**

Publishers

**MICHAEL BOLOGNA**

Vice President - Operations

**SCOTT BRINTON**

Executive Editor

**JIM HARMON**

Copy Editor

**CHRISTINA DALY**

Photo Editor

**TONY BELLISSIMO**

Sports Editor

**KAREN BLOOM**

Calendar Editor

**RHONDA GLICKMAN**

Vice President - Sales

**ELLEN REYNOLDS**

Classified Manager

**LORI BERGER**

Digital Sales Manager

**JEFFREY NEGRIN**

Creative Director

**CRAIG WHITE**

Production Coordinator

**CRAIG CARDONE**

Art Director

**DIANNE RAMDASS**

Circulation Director

**HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS**

Baldwin Herald  
Bellmore Herald Life  
East Meadow Herald  
Franklin Square/Elmont Herald  
Freeport Leader  
Long Beach Herald  
Lynbrook/East Rockaway Herald  
Malverne/West Hempstead Herald  
Merrick Herald Life  
Nassau Herald  
Oceanside/Island Park Herald  
Oyster Bay Herald Guardian  
Rockaway Journal  
Rockville Centre Herald  
South Shore Record  
Valley Stream Herald  
Wantagh Herald Citizen  
Seaford Herald Citizen

**MEMBER:**

Local Media Association

New York Press Association

Published by

Richner Communications, Inc.

2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530

(516) 569-4000

# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Why the Herald will now capitalize Black

**T**his week, the Herald Community Newspapers are making a seemingly small, but we believe critical, change to our Style Guide. Going forward, the Herald will use a capital B when writing about Black people.

Our choice was motivated by the Associated Press's decision to do the same. The Herald generally follows AP style in its writing, only occasionally veering from it, as is the case with hundreds of newspapers across the United States.

After the AP's decision — and a similar one by The New York Times, which has style guidelines of its own — we began considering whether our policy on the use of the lower-case b required reconsideration, culminating with a group discussion with our editorial staff. We wanted to reach a consensus based on sound reasoning.

We concluded that the capital B is about more than skin color. It represents a shared history and culture among a traditionally marginalized group of people in our society. We had, for many years, used African-American when referring to Black people, but many Black people do not describe themselves as African-American, having lost their ties to Africa centuries ago.

The Black Lives Matter movement, which exploded into the American consciousness after the death of George Floyd at the hands of a Minneapolis

police officer on Memorial Day, crystallized in our minds the importance of the capital B. Black, in this case, not only represents a movement toward social justice, but also a shared identity.

We are making one exception to the new rule. We will not capitalize black in Crime Watch items, where black speaks only of a person's physical description. In keeping with our longtime policy, no person can be described in Crime Watch solely by the color of his or her skin. A physical description must also include height, weight, clothing and any distinguishing features, such as a beard.

Many will ask why the AP, The Times — and now the Herald — will not capitalize white. First, and most important, white does not represent a shared socio-cultural identity. It is simply a physical description. Most white Americans can, and do, trace their roots back to Europe. They know what countries their ancestors came from, with stories of grandparents and great-great-grandparents passed down in family trees and oral histories. These histories help white Americans feel a sense of cultural heritage, a connection to their past, whether they are Irish-American, Italian-American or Polish-American.

Most Black people in America had their familial and cultural ties ripped away from them because of slavery. In the nation's earliest census at the end of the 18th century, Blacks accounted for nearly one-fifth of the U.S. population, with nearly all brought here as slaves

from Africa, according to the Pew Research Center. Today, most of the nation's 40 million U.S.-born Black people are descended from this original population.

Enslaved Blacks were forced to start over, developing a shared socio-cultural identity in this new and terrifying land. To write Black, as opposed to black, is to recognize this identity.

Changing a newspaper's style will do nothing to alter the social and economic conditions that Black people face in America. It will not reverse the evils of systemic racism, which has oppressed them since they were forcibly brought to this land. When all of us commit to and work toward ending racism, in all its forms, we will at last eradicate it.

To write Black is a sign of respect for a people who have, for too long, been castigated and downtrodden. The Herald has long been committed to reporting on the issues that matter to the Black community. In 2014 we took on a yearlong investigative series, "Living on the Edge," about the challenges that people face making ends meet in Nassau County. Issues of poverty, we found, disproportionately affect Black and Hispanic people. Last year, we took on another yearlong series, "The Racism Around Us," examining myriad examples of systemic racism throughout society.

In choosing Black instead of black in our Style Guide, we are committing to continuing such reporting in the future.

## LETTERS

### Keep New York moving forward

To the Editor:

As of last Friday, coronavirus hospitalizations dropped below 800 for the first time since March 18, and the three-day average death toll — seven — was the lowest since March 16. The number of new cases, the percentage of tests that were positive and many other helpful data points are always available at [forward.ny.gov](http://forward.ny.gov).

Throughout this pandemic, we have made progress by recognizing that state and local governments cannot fight the virus on their own. The efforts of everyday New Yorkers to socially distance, wear masks and wash their hands are central to our ability to slow the spread and save lives.

As we allow ourselves to celebrate some good news, I urge residents to stay "New York tough" and not give up the ground we have worked so hard to gain together, particularly in the face of rising cases throughout the country and compliance issues here at home.

Last Friday's data are summarized briefly below:

■ Patient hospitalizations: 799



## OPINIONS

# For Trump, it may only get worse by Election Day

Up to now, President Trump has been lucky enough to avoid catching Covid-19. He is tested two times a day, along with all of the White House staff. Despite these tests, a number of staffers have contracted the virus, including members of the Secret Service detail. But there's no doubt that even if the president escapes the bug,



**JERRY  
KREMER**

there's a strong likelihood that the pandemic will be his undoing come Election Day, Nov. 3.

At the beginning of the year, Trump was an odds-on favorite to be re-elected. The economy was humming along and unemployment was at an all-

time low. But in early January, China reported its first cases of the new coronavirus. The president called for a halt to immigration from China, but in the weeks after the declaration, it's estimated that over 20,000 Chinese citizens traveled to America without hindrance.

For the entire month of February, the president downplayed the reports of the

virus, predicting that it would quickly go away. He said that the few reported cases in the U.S. would dwindle down to zero, so there was no need to worry. Fearful that any reports that the virus was spreading would harm his re-election campaign, he lost precious weeks in which he could have alerted the nation to take any and all precautions.

Well into March, Trump ignored the growing death toll and was determined to get the economy going again at all costs. His pressure on Republican governors to reopen has now turned into a massive debacle, with Florida, Texas, Arizona, South Carolina and Arkansas, among others, reporting record numbers of infections. Blindly loyal to the president, they have exposed millions of their people to the possibility of death or serious health problems. Now, as their hospitals reach capacity with Covid-19 patients, these governors are backtracking from their stupid political decisions and calling for the wearing of masks and renewed lockdowns.

When New York state was hit with the virus, Gov. Andrew Cuomo sprang into

action, directing the state's millions of citizens to stay at home, to wear masks and to follow social-distancing protocols. At Cuomo's urging, the federal government provided lifesaving equipment and set up numerous temporary shelters, but thousands of people still died in overcrowded hospitals and nursing homes. The state's struggle to reduce the caseload, and its eventual success, should have been a warning sign to the nation that no one was safe from this silent killer.

Every day, Trump is digging the nation deeper and deeper into another tragedy. A vast majority of people want our schools to reopen, and there's no doubt that parents are especially anxious to get their children back to learning in school buildings and not at the kitchen table. But just like the president's blind effort to get businesses to reopen, he is pushing hard for schools to open, threatening the health of millions of teachers and students.

The federal government hasn't provided one cent of funding for sanitizing classrooms or for testing school personnel. Teachers are being told that they must provide their own protective equip-

ment in order to make their classrooms safe. At the same time that a number of states are reporting their highest numbers of infected citizens, Trump is threatening that any school that fails to reopen will lose federal aid — even though they don't get aid directly from Washington.

During previous national health crises, the nation has been comforted by public-health officials who have provided guidance on how to stay alive and safe. But this time around, every time guidelines have been issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health, Trump has countermanded them, insisting on his own standards. Every step taken by this president has been and continues to be a recipe for disaster.

As the days go by, he could accidentally expose himself to the virus. I don't wish it on him. I'm content to wait until November, when the virus wipes away the possibility of his re-election.

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

## LETTERS

- Newly admitted patients: 75
- Counties with hospitalized patients: 28 of 62
- Number of patients in intensive care units: 177
- Number of ICU patients who were intubated: 100
- Total number of hospital discharges: 71,477
- Deaths over a 24-hour period: 6
- Total number of deaths: 24,974

Of the 69,203 tests conducted in New York state on July 9, 730, or 1.05 percent, were positive.

There were also 730 additional cases of Covid-19, bringing the statewide total to 401,029 confirmed cases in New York.

After consulting with the state health commissioner, Dr. Howard Zucker, and local stakeholders, we decided that concessions at state ocean and lakefront beaches would be allowed to open with restrictions beginning last Sunday. That included concessions at popular destinations such as Jones Beach, Robert Moses, Sunken Meadow and Lake Welch in Harriman State Park.

We made this decision based on facts and science, and in recognition that these concessions are largely outdoors and are similar to other businesses we have allowed to open with precautions as part of NY Forward. As always, New Yorkers and visitors must adhere to social-distancing guidelines and wear facemasks as appropriate, and local governments will be actively monitoring to

ensure compliance.

GOV. ANDREW CUOMO

## LIRR station in Belmont: lots of questions

To the Editor:

Construction will finally begin on the Belmont Arena Long Island Rail Road station in Elmont. Completion of the eastbound platform is promised by 2021.

There is no news, however, as to who will purchase, operate and maintain a fleet of shuttle buses to connect the station with the Islanders arena. Bus manufacturers have a backlog of up to two years for orders already placed by transit agencies.

Who will build a facility for maintenance, storage and powering of electric shuttle buses? Building a facility can take two years. What will the capacity of these electric buses be? They could range from 20 to 60 riders. Will they comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act?

Who can guarantee all of this will be available to support the first hockey puck hitting the ice in October 2021?

Don't be surprised if the Islanders play their 2021-22 season at Nassau Coliseum.

LARRY PENNER  
Great Neck

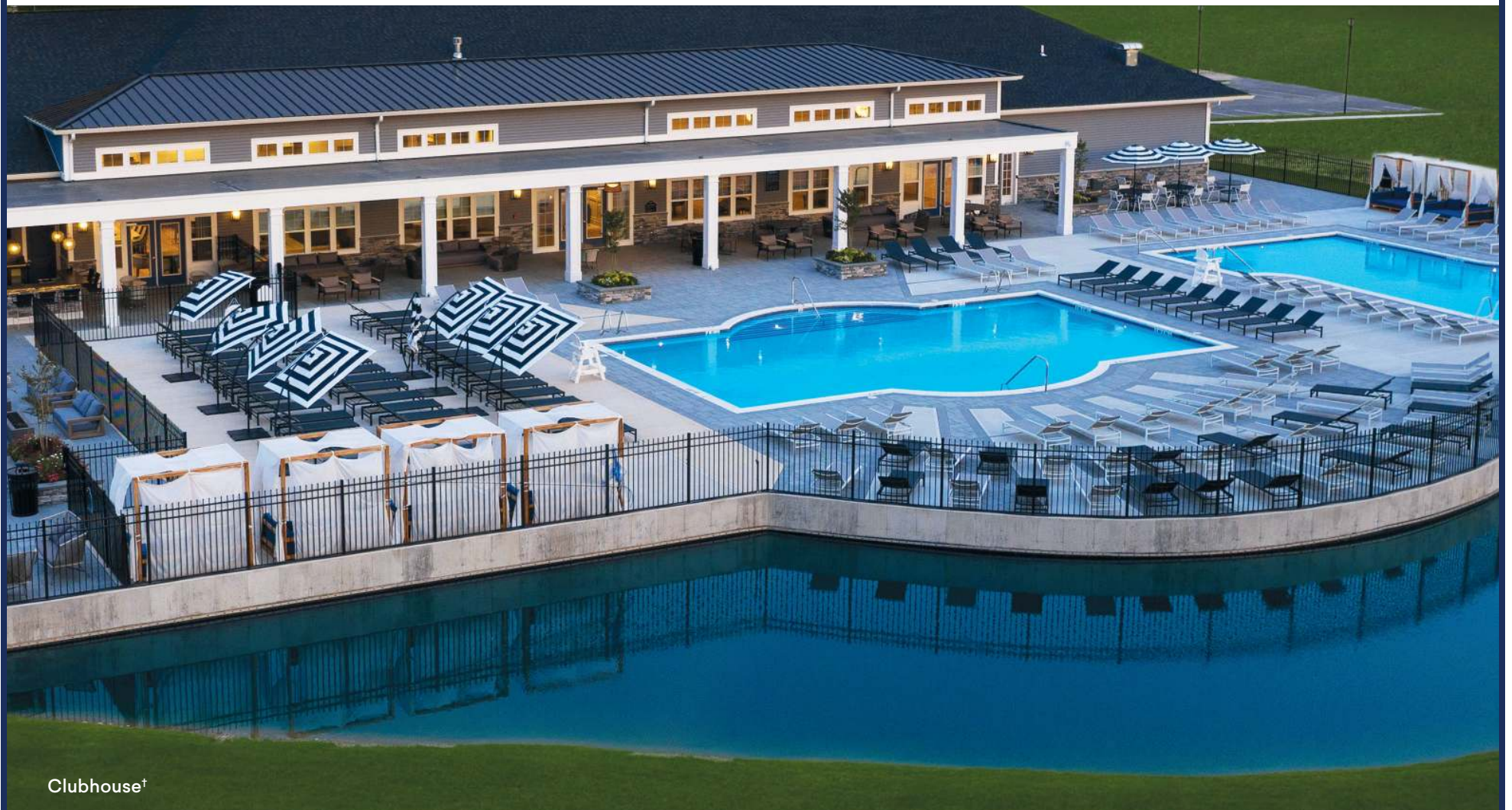
*Penner is a transportation historian, writer and advocate who worked for the Federal Transit Administration Region 2 New York office for more than 30 years.*

## FRAMEWORK by Roni Chastain



A workout with a view — Morgan Memorial Park, Glen Cove

# Long Island's Hidden Gem



Clubhouse†

## Enjoy wide open spaces at Country Pointe Meadows. Close to golf, beaches, shopping and more.

Real Estate taxes as low as \$3,900\*\* | Priced from the upper \$400,000's\*

At exit 68 L.I.E | 10 miles from anything | Nature preserves, beaches, wine country and golf are minutes away

Short distance to the Hamptons and Nassau County | Resort style community

Amenity filled clubhouse | Two outdoor heated pools and sundeck | Poolside bar and grilling station

Fitness center | Maintenance-free | Surrounded by a greenbelt

New construction | High ceilings, oversized windows, luxury finishes

Impeccable craftsmanship | Chef style kitchens | Expansive light filled spaces

**COUNTRY POINTE**  
MEADOWS

**BeechwoodHomes.com**

631.823.2056 Open 7 days a week for virtual or in person appointments  
1 Grace Hall Lane, Yaphank, NY

The complete terms are in offering plans available from the Sponsors. File No. CD16-0399 and CD18-0348. \*Prices, taxes and availability subject to change without notice.

\*\*Eligible homeowners who are approved for the STAR program will receive a rebate. †Actual onsite photos. Equal housing opportunity.

**BEECHWOOD**  
LUXURY BUILDERS, UNCOMMON PROPERTIES

1096315