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GLEN COVE HIGH School seniors, from left, Delmy Henriquez, Alise Mazjane and Carolina Brasiello said their senior year was starting to look a little brighter now that they were seeing classmates and teachers more frequently.

Spring brings renewed hope for Glen Cove H.S. seniors

BY JILL NOSSIA
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Glen Cove High School seniors drove into the high school parking lot on Tuesday morning, walked to the football field and gathered, sort of, for a class photo, chatting in the bright sun. The scene was almost normal — except for the masks and the reminders to keep their distance —

with students laughing and administrators giving directions as a drone flew overhead, and was the first of several events this spring meant to provide students with some traditional senior-year experiences.

“What we’re trying to do is bring school back to a sense of normalcy,” Principal Antonio Santana said. “It’s not repeating the events we did

last spring, because last spring was so unique, but bringing back the traditional events. We’re going to start sprinkling in more student events. It’s been very unfortunate, because for adolescents and high school students, most of their socialization happens in school. And that’s really been the most heart-breaking piece, to remove

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City adopts bond totaling \$8.9 million

BY JILL NOSSIA
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Necessary infrastructure projects are expected to be completed in Glen Cove thanks to a bond ordinance passed by the City Council last week. The \$8.9 million bond is part of a five-year capital plan developed by Mayor Tim Tenke and City Controller Mike Piccirillo to provide the city with strategic direction that, according to Tenke, will benefit the city two-fold: Infrastructure work will get done, and the city will actually save money.

“When we pay it back, the interest rate will be lower than what we’re currently paying,” Tenke said. “We’re not actually impacting our budget for next year because our debt service is actually coming down.”

“This is the first time we’ve put together a comprehensive five-year capital plan,” Piccirillo said. “The city generally borrows every year, but there’s no real foresight into what the coming years would require. But

having a five-year plan gives us that vision. It also gives transparency to the public on what we anticipate doing over the next five years.”

Tenke and Piccirillo said they had met with each city department head to create the plan, which includes improvements to infrastructure, roads, water wells and public safety. Under the plan, approximately \$1.4 million will go toward rehabilitating city streets, and about \$1 million will be spent on a new Seagrave Pumper truck for the Fire Department, replacing a 30-year-old engine. A total of \$758,400 will be allocated to park and beach improvements, including the replacement of the flooring at Stanco Playground, Pryibil Beach pier repairs and other improvements.

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We’re really working to improve the financial stability and outlook for the city.

TIM TENKE
 Mayor

2 Up-cycling jeans at the Sea Cliff Farmers Market

April 22, 2021 — GLEN COVE HERALD

BY JENNIFER CORR
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Many may have a couple pair of jeans that have sat untouched in a drawer for quite some time and the Sea Cliff Farmers Market has a solution.

In an effort to promote sustainable living and to honor Earth Day, which falls on April 22, the farmers market that is held at Village Square in Glen Cove collected April 17 and will continue to collect on April 24 denim that will ultimately be recycled into insulation as part of the Blue Jeans Go Green Recycling Program.

Since Cotton Incorporated's Blue Jeans Go Green program launched in 2006, over one million pieces of denim have been diverted from landfills and recycled into insulation.

"I decided I wanted to try to do something around Earth Day," Sea Cliff Farmers Market organizer and manager Amy Peters said, "and I thought that would be a nice promotion to get it going and the market would be a great venue to start the drive."

The jeans drive on April 17 was a success after farmers market attendees filled up a whole donation box with their jeans, and then some bags on the side. But it's not too late for residents who have a pair of jeans they want to go to better use, as there will be another drive at the market on April 24, the last market

How can an old pair of jeans become insulation?

- Step one: Long before denim is recycled, it's harvested in its natural state: cotton. From there, it's spun, woven and prepared for garment manufacturers to craft into denim apparel.
- Step two: That apparel is then purchased at the store and becomes a part of someone's wardrobe.
- Step three: Once it is worn out, it can actually be recycled. The Blue Jeans Go Green Program from Cotton Incorporated collects denim to divert it from landfills, where millions of pounds of textiles are thrown out every year.
- Step four: Denim is returned to its natural cotton fiber state and is recycled into new and useful items, like UltraTouch Denim Insulation, which is manufactured by Bonded Logic, Inc. This insulation is environmentally safe, has no carcinogenic warnings, formaldehyde or chemical irritants, has "extraordinary" thermal performance, 30 percent better sound absorption than traditional fiberglass insulation and contains active mold/mildew inhibitor.

Blue Jeans Go Green



Courtesy Amy Peters

A BOX OF jeans collected at the Sea Cliff Farmers Market on April 17 that will be donated to two noble causes.

of the season until it opens back up at Garvies Point this summer under a new name, Deep Roots Farmers Market.

After Peters, who lives in Sea Cliff, brought home the piles of jeans donated at Saturday's market, she went through them to make sure the items met the

Blue Jeans Go Green guidelines of being composed of at least 90 percent cotton.

The items that were not eligible will go to an equally important cause.

"I brought a bag to a friend of mine who is doing a collection for clothing for displaced people from the Island of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines," Peters said.

According to Didier Trebuq, the United Nations resident coordinator for Barbados and Eastern Caribbean Countries and territories, following a series of powerful eruptions from La Soufrière volcano on the Caribbean island of Saint Vincent, 12,600 evacuees have now been registered and require support with basic needs for food, water, clothing and shelter supplies.

On April 20, Wendy Rosow, of Sea

Cliff, was driving on the Cross Island Parkway on her way to a drive in Brooklyn with her car full of items that were donated by the Sea Cliff community, including the bag of jeans, and will be distributed in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines. This was her third trip into Brooklyn to donate items.

"I have been down in that part of the world for 38 years and my children grew up coming and going from St. Vincent and the Grenadines," said Rosow. "My car is loaded from front to back with over \$1,000 worth of purchased goods that were donated and other [items] like clothing, toys; things that came out of people's homes that were gently used."

To find out how to assist the residents of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines at this time, contact Rosow at wendy@simpsonfilms.com.

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THE CLASS OF 2021 gathered on the high school football field on Tuesday.

GCHS seniors try to make the best of a tough year

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that.”

By some accounts, the 229 students in the GCHS class of 2021 have had an even tougher year than the class of 2020. “Last year, at least, the kids had a normal senior year until mid-March,” said Joanne Yee, co-president of the Music Performing Arts Parent Association and the mother of a senior. “This year they lost everything.”

Yee and MPAPA Co-president Nicole Callahan started an Adopt-A-Senior fundraiser to let the seniors know that they haven’t been forgotten. They have so far raised enough money to buy embroidered fleece blankets, which were handed out after the class photo was taken. The goal is to raise enough to purchase three items for each member of the class.

The school operated on a hybrid model until March, when students were allowed to return in person five days a week. Since then, they have said they feel like the year is improving. Senior Nikolai Glouchlov acknowledged that it hasn’t been what he expected. “We haven’t been able to do the stuff we normally would be able to do,” he said. “It’s been challenging, but we’re getting through it.” Glouchlov added that posing for the class photo, and the return to in-person school, have helped make the experience better. “It feels good. It’s nice seeing all of my classmates.”

Delmy Henriquez said that there was a lot of uncertainty at the beginning of the year, and learning online was difficult for her. “I definitely focus more in the classroom,” she said. “It’s just really good to be somewhat back to normal. But it’s our senior year, and we didn’t get to have anything normal. We missed out on a lot, but the school really tried to make the best out of it, and I really appreciate that.”

Carolina Brasiello said that the hybrid model was difficult for her, especially for her mental health. “I almost gave up on school because it was so unmotivating,” she said. “We didn’t have that typical senior experience. But now, going back almost every day helps a lot. The best part is that now we’re all together, and slowly being back to normal. I like how we haven’t given up yet on everything.”

One thing that helped make this year better for Brasiello was the relatively last-minute Homecoming celebration earlier this month. “I never thought that we’d have a



GLEN COVE HIGH Principal Antonio Santana and Assistant Principal Katie Prudente presented blankets to students, a gift from the Music Performing Arts Parent Association.

Homecoming,” she said. “It’s been a dream of mine to become Homecoming Queen, and I just won, so that was an amazing experience as well.”

“I feel like, going into this, we were all clueless, and it didn’t really hit us what was happening until we actually got into our senior year and realized that all of the events were off, and the spirit was crushed for us,” Alise Mazjane said. “So it’s nice to get something out of it.”

One of the biggest challenges Brasiello said she faced was completing college applications without the hands-on support of a teacher. “Doing that whole process online and asking our teachers questions via email was pretty difficult,” she said. “But I think we all got through it, and I think we all learned about technology.”

Mazjane agreed. “I think the hardest part was the college process,” she said, “because it feels like it happened very fast and we didn’t have guidance for it.”

“This year has definitely been a learning experience,” she added, noting that she believes the time spent alone helped her and her classmates grow and become more independent. “We had that time alone, so we could focus on what we want to do and figure out our feelings and our futures, so I think that was beneficial. But it was hard, because we were all isolated.”

“The students are fantastic — they’ve been really good sports about this,” Santana said. “These kids are missing out on what are typically formative years in all of our lives. We’re trying to make the best of a bad situation.”

The school was scheduled to host a drive-in Senior Movie Night on Thursday, after the Herald went to press, and Santana said that plans for a senior prom and graduation were in the works. Those interested in donating to the class of 2021 can email jyeecclass21@yahoo.com for more information.

County Legislature seeks marijuana ban in parks

By **MATTHEW FERREMI**

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Nassau County legislators and community coalition leaders gathered at Grant Park in Hewlett for a news conference April 14 to discuss proposed legislation that would make it illegal to smoke marijuana in county parks.

The legislation proposed by the Nassau Legislature's Republican majority would prohibit smoking cannabis at all county-owned facilities. It would cover all county-owned properties, including buildings, sidewalks, parking lots, parks, preserves, playgrounds, campgrounds and beaches. Violations would be punishable by a fine of \$200 per incident. Currently, only the smoking of tobacco is prohibited at county-owned properties.

The recently passed state Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act legalized the recreational use and sale of cannabis products for individuals 21 and over. Municipalities can also opt out of allowing businesses to sell recreational marijuana, according to the law.

County Legislator Howard Kopel, a Republican from Lawrence, discussed why the legislation has been proposed. "We have the county-owned property such as this beautiful park where children often come to play and have fun,"

Kopel said. "When children come to play here, we don't want them to see other people using marijuana. It's wrong, and we want them to know it's wrong."

William Gaylor III, a Republican from Lynbrook, said the county would send a "clear message" with this legislation that recreational marijuana use is banned at county parks.

When children come to play here, we don't want them to see other people using marijuana.

HOWARD KOPEL
Nassau County legislator

"For the last 40 years, we've been fighting against the use of drugs in our county," Gaylor said. "To pass a state law that allows for the recreational use of marijuana seems absurd to me. I understand the decriminalization for small amounts, but a blanket law like this bothers me to the core."

Gaylor added that the resolution is set to go before the full Legislature for a vote on April 26, and if passed, it will take effect immediately upon the signature of County Executive Laura Curran. "I don't know of any county agency or village who is in favor of this state law," he said. "Banning the use of marijuana on county-owned property is the least we can do as county legislators."

Susan Blauner is the director of the Saving Lives Five Towns Drug and Alcohol Coalition. Blauner said the coalition is doing all it can to convince municipalities to opt out of allowing businesses to sell marijuana.



Matthew Ferremi/Herald

COUNTY LEGISLATOR HOWARD Kopel spoke at Grant Park in Hewlett on April 14 about the proposed legislation that would make it illegal to smoke marijuana in all county parks. Legislator William Gaylor III, center, and Ruthanne McCormack, project coordinator of the Rockville Centre Coalition for Youth, right, also spoke.

Former Glen Cove resident arrested for July murder

A former resident of Glen Cove has been arrested in connection with the death of a woman found in Maryland last July. The male suspect, 45, of Hempstead, was arrested on April 13 and is facing first-degree murder charges, according to police.

Police said that on July 29, 2020, the body of a 37-year-old female with stab

wounds was discovered in a wooded area in Fredrick, Maryland, by local police. The subsequent investigation led investigators to believe the suspect had moved to the Glen Cove or Hempstead area. The Glen Cove Police, Hempstead Police, New York State Police, FBI Violent Crimes Task Force, and FBI Gang Task force all began assisting in the

investigation, according to police.

On April 13, police said, the suspect was located and arrested on Clinton Avenue in Hempstead. During the investigation, the Glen Cove detectives were able to determine that the suspect is currently employed at flooring company in Glen Cove and previously lived in the city. The GCPD also helped locate his current res-

idence in Hempstead.

"I'm happy that we could assist the Frederick Police Department in locating and arresting this suspect," Det. Lt. John Nagle of the Glen Cove Police Department said. "Detective Brian Glennon and Officer Christopher Paolillo were instrumental in helping to locate and arrest this suspect."

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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Peter M. Budraitis

MEMBERS OF THE North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce met at the View Grill in Glen Cove on April 7.

Grant and loan opportunities discussed at Chamber meeting

The North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce held its monthly meeting at The View in Glen Cove on Wednesday, April 7, joined by Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton.

The meeting, which is led each month by Chamber President Ever Padilla and legal counsel Connie Pinilla, included a presentation by American Community Bank Senior Vice President Matt Nartowicz, who addressed grant and loan opportunities for small business owners.

DeRiggi-Whitton spoke to members about key issues impacting Nassau County small business owners and highlighted resources, such as the Nassau County's Restaurant Recovery Grant Program, that are already available for small business owners to utilize. The legislator also dis-

cussed the recently enacted American Rescue Plan and her role as the Minority Caucus representative on Nassau County Executive Laura Curran's Covid-19 Economic Advisory Council, which has been tasked determining the best uses for the nearly \$400 million in federal relief funding.

DeRiggi-Whitton applauded the Chamber's ongoing philanthropic efforts and thanked them for including her in food drives and other direct relief efforts during the coronavirus pandemic. Anyone interested in supporting the Chamber's upcoming food drive and distribution event at North Shore High School on Saturday, May 8, can contact the Chamber at 516-233-8394.

Senior Center's oldest member welcomes newest member

At the Glen Cove Senior Center's recent reopening, Josefa "Ely" Vaga, who at 104 is the center's oldest member, joined the center's Executive Director Christine Rice in welcoming Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews as the center's newest and youngest member. The councilman, who has been a long-time supporter of the center and serves as liaison to the center, recently turned 60, thus

qualifying him to join. "While I could have joined back in February when I turned 60, I wanted to wait until the reopening of the center so that I could join with my friend, Ely, right there with me," Stevenson-Mathews said. While members are able to take part in activities in person, programs continue to be live-streamed. For more on the Senior Center, visit www.glencoveseniorcenter.com.



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews

GLEN COVE SENIOR CENTER Exec. Director Christine Rice joined the center's oldest member, Ely Vaga, 104, in welcoming the center's youngest member, Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews.



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Thursday, April 22

Community Service Share

Teens grades 6 and up can play some ice breaker games with friends, spin the wheel to win prizes and exchange ideas about other ways to earn two hours of community service credit through the Glen Cove Library at 7 p.m. Cameras must be turned on in order to share projects. Register at www.glencoverlibrary.org.

Friday, April 23

Virtual Lecture on the Constitution

Virtual program through the Glen Cove Library, 2 p.m. James Coll, a retired NYPD detective and professor of Constitutional History at Hofstra University, will analyze the relevance of the U.S. Constitution today and the status of the supreme law of the land in the life of our nation. Active participation is encouraged. Register at glencoverlibrary.org.

Saturday, April 24

The Great Bird Blind Debate

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. This drawing class offers participants an opportunity to combine field ecology and art as they investigate the Great Bird Blind Debate exhibition through guided observation and notational instruction. Instructor Hara Woltz is an artist and scientist who addresses the destruction and conservation of ecological systems through a variety of visual media. Recommended for ages 13 and up. Admission is \$42 for members and \$55 for non-members. Participants should bring a drawing pad, blue or black pen and colored pencils. (516) 922-9210.

Glowing Butterfly Vase

Learn to create a glowing butterfly vase in this virtual program through the Gold Coast Library for grades K-5. The kit includes an instructional video and all the supplies needed. Visit www.goldcoastlibrary.org to register. (516) 759-8300.



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Oyster Bay Market returns this Sunday

The Oyster Bay Main Street Association in partnership with Mockingbird Wings have organized the Oyster Bay Market on Sunday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will take place in the municipal parking lot across from 20th Century Cycles at 101 Audrey Avenue. Local vendors and artisans will be selling a variety of goods, including eggs, cheese, oysters, clams, vegetables, bread, honey and tea. The market will take place rain or shine.

Indoor Farmers Market

Village Square, 100 Village Square at Bridge Street, Glen Cove, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Sea Cliff/Glen Cove Winter Market offers a selection of locally grown vegetables, eggs along with fresh baked bread and sweets, honey, maple syrup and other local goods. All products are grown or produced on Long Island or by Long Islanders. Market is operating safely under state guidelines.

Sunday, April 25

Mini photo sessions at T.R. Park

Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, 25 West End Ave., Oyster Bay. Starting at 9 a.m., participants can capture themselves and their loved ones, including pets, with a free 30-minute photoshoot

at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park with one local photographers. For more information, call (973) 281-4503.

Monday, April 26

Early Spring Tai Chi

Paulette Silber returns for six virtual classes of Tai Chi for all fitness levels. Join live and/or watch the recording as often as you like within the week. Learn to increase range of motion and cushion joints through flowing, meditative movements that strengthen and tone. Wear comfortable clothing and sneakers and have a chair available. There is a fee of \$24 payable by check only to the Bayville Free Library. To enroll in the remaining classes, email Kristy Fumante at adultprograms@bayvillefreelibrary.org

Stitches and Stories program

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. This program offers library patrons the opportunity to learn to crochet or knit in a warm, friendly environment. Participants can enjoy the camaraderie while learning a new skill or improving on the skills they already have. They can work on their own or on a group project. (516) 759-8300.

Tuesday, April 27

Wildlife in Need of Rescue

The North Shore Land Audubon Society's next general meeting will feature a presentation on "Wildlife in need of Rescue and Rehabilitation" by Bobby Horvath at 7 p.m. Free. Register at www.northshore-audubon.org

Wednesday, April 28

Virtual Presentation: Verbal Judo

Through the Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Don Longo, a licensed private investigator, will present Verbal Judo: Conflict Management & Negotiation Through Language and Demeanor to help enable participants to use language and presence to calm difficult people and situations, redirect behavior of others, and achieve the desired outcome of any verbal exchange or negotiation. Register at goldcoastlibrary.org.

Thursday, April 29

Benjamin Tallmadge

A virtual presentation through the North Shore Historical Museum, 7 p.m. Spurred by the cry for freedom and the blood spilled at the battles of Lexington and Concord, young teacher Benjamin Tallmadge sacrifices his career and his dreams to enlist in George Washington's army in Revolutionary America. Presented by author Selene Castrovilla. Cost is \$15. Register at www.nshm.org or email director@nshm.org.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Items on the Community Update pages are listed free of charge. The Herald welcomes listings of upcoming events, community meetings and items of public interest. All submissions should include date, time and location of the event, cost, and a contact name and phone number. Submissions can be emailed to jnossa@liherald.com

5 things to know about your town

- The City of Glen Cove Summer Camp registration is now open.
- Glen Cove's e-waste collection will be on April 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Raynham Hall Museum will host a virtual book talk on April 30 at 7 p.m.
- The Glen Cove City Council will meet on April 27 at 7:30 p.m.
- The Village of Sea Cliff Zoning Board of Trustees is meeting is on May 3 at 6 p.m.

Atria celebrates Glen Cove community

BY JILL NOSSA

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Last Friday, the Atria at Glen Cove held a give-back event for the community as a way to try to form a stronger partnership between the assisted living facility and other organizations.

Diane Ziems, executive director “What I wanted to do was get to know the Glen Cove community,” Executive Director Diane Ziems said. “We wanted to invite them here and show them that we’ve made a lot of changes at Atria.”

Since joining the Atria about eight months ago, Ziems said she has made improvements with the quality of service, customer service, aging in place philosophy. “we try to do whatever we can to assist the residents so they can remain here. I want a partnership with different members of the community to benefit the residents and the community.”

The Community Day event attracted members of the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, who stopped by to pick up lunch to-go, which included wraps made by Chef Moris Valle and salads and cookies from the Atria chef, and helped foster the connections Ziems was hoping to make.

Some of those who dropped by included representatives from Glen Cove Day Care. “I can possibly do an intergenerational program with their afterschool program and my residents. The Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts can come “whatever we can do to partner with the residents and the community, and give back to Glen Cove, that’s my goal,” she said.

She said the partnerships would give the Atria residents a “feeling of purpose” as well. “If I could partner with the schools, or the day care, that gives my residents a mission. They are all well-educated professionals,” she said, noting that the residents include designers, musicians, chefs, artists and a poet. “There’s so many people here with talents and knowledge to offer, and if we could find avenues for them now that we’re open, that’s what I want to do.”

Throughout the pandemic, she said, “Atria did very well because they took a stance on the regulations and were very strict with their policies. But they also provided the proper PPE to all of the staff and the residents – they were never without masks, gowns, gloves or shields,” she said.

The facility sent care packages to family members of the staff every week, which included toiletries, masks and gloves. “When they went home, they were safe and didn’t have to worry,” she said, noting they also provided car service to staff so they did not have to use public transportation. “All of that helped keep the Covid numbers very

low here.”

When the vaccination became available, staff and residents were mandated to get it. Atria held three clinics and all staff got vaccinated, so now, Ziems, said, Atria is able to have tours, communal dining, and activities.

“The residents are much happier,” she said. “There seems to be life coming back to the community.”



Courtesy Tab Hauser

MEMBERS OF THE Chamber of Commerce stopped by Atria Senior Living for Community Day on April 16.

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Country star Eric Church coming to UBS Arena

By **MELISSA KOENIG**
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Country music star Eric Church will be the first performer at the new UBS Arena at Belmont Park, with a concert on Dec. 4 as part of his “The Gather Again Tour.”

The reigning Country Music Awards Entertainer of the Year and current American Country Music Entertainer of the Year nominee has become a leader in the music industry’s return to touring, and plans to adopt an in-the-round setup at his concerts, with the stage in the center of the arena floor in order to accommodate as many fans as possible.

He has also become an outspoken advocate for the Covid-19 vaccine, and plans to appear in an upcoming public service announcement promoting vaccine education, produced by ACM Lifting Lives, the Ad Council and Covid Collaborative. The ad was to air during the ACM Music Awards show on April 18, when Church was to debut a song off his “Heart & Soul” triple album project.

The trio of albums will be released in the coming weeks, with “Heart” available everywhere on April 16, “Soul” available everywhere April 23, and the middle album, “&” available exclusively to the Church Choir

on April 20.

Tickets to his concert at the UBS Arena will go on sale to the general public on May 7 at 10 a.m. at www.EricChurch.com. Church Choir members may access tickets early via pre-sale on May 4 at 10 a.m.

A team of health professionals and engineers has spent the last year reviewing more than 250 strategies to keep patrons safe at the new US Arena when it opens in the fall, and officials are now ready to demonstrate some of the protocols they will have in place at the arena by welcoming sponsors, clients and sales prospects back to their Preview Club in Manhattan, while also working to attain GBAC STAR Facility Accreditation for the arena from the Global Biorisk Advisory Council.

The building is already code-compliant, according to Ed Bosco, managing principal for New York-based ME Engineers, and will feature a new ventilation system and operations designed to limit physical interactions. Parking payments can be made over the phone at the new arena, which will also have contactless grab-and-go food and mobile ordering.

COUNTRY MUSIC STAR Eric Church will perform at the UBS Arena on Dec. 4.



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U.S. representatives form SALT Caucus

Two Long Island congressmen — Tom Suozzi, a Democrat from the North Shore, and Andrew Garbarino, a recently elected Republican from the South Shore — are two of four



Tom Suozzi



Andrew Garbarino

officers, to teachers, to nurses, and small business owners, I hear from people every day about what a crushing blow the SALT cap has delivered them.”

co-chairs of the newly formed SALT Caucus, a bipartisan coalition of representatives seeking to restore the federal income tax deduction for state and local taxes.

The 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, passed under then President Trump, limited the deduction to \$10,000, whereas it was previously unlimited, costing many taxpayers in high-tax states like New York and California thousands of dollars each.

“The SALT cap penalizes working-class Long Islanders,” Garbarino said. “From firefighters to police

to restore the SALT deduction is gaining momentum,” Suozzi said. “Together, Democrats and Republicans alike, we will advocate for the restoration of the SALT deduction and highlight the middle-class families who have been unfairly hurt by the cap.”

In addition to Suozzi and Garbarino, the SALT caucus leadership comprises Co-chair Josh Gottheimer, a Democrat from New Jersey, and Co-chair Young Kim, a Republican from California.

Senators secure \$1.5M for Holocaust survivor services

A record \$1.5 million in state funds has been set aside for the Holocaust Survivors Initiative, announced State Sens. Todd Kaminsky, Diane Savino and Anna Kaplan, who helped secure the funding.



Todd Kaminsky



Anna Kaplan

“After all they have experienced — and following a year of isolation during the pandemic — that is the least we can do for them.”

Kaplan said, “We can never forget the atrocities of the

Holocaust, and we can never forget the Holocaust survivors who endured unthinkable tragedy in their younger years.”
Cathy Byrne, a registered nurse and gerontologist who is associate executive director of the Mario and Aaron Gural JCC in Cedarhurst, said, “Thank you for securing these critical funds and never forgetting this precious population that bore witness to the most horrific atrocities against mankind and humanity. As Elie Wiesel shared, ‘For the dead and the living, we must bear witness.’”

Funds from the Holocaust Survivors Initiative are used to support case management for mental health services, trauma-informed care, crisis prevention, legal services, entitlement counseling, emergency financial assistance, socialization programs, and training for caregivers and home health aides working with survivors, as well as end-of-life care.
“It is imperative that we look after our community’s Holocaust survivors and ensure that they can live out their lives with dignity,” Kaminsky said.

North Shore completes 9-3 season

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Back coaching North Shore's field hockey program after a one-year hiatus, Kelley Huggins said early morning practices on the turf was one of the reasons for the Vikings' success.

"The girls had limited offseason work but they really embraced the early practices and were focused all season long," Huggins said after North Shore completed a 9-win campaign with a hard-fought 1-0 double-overtime loss at Port Washington on April 9. "It was a different experience playing in March and April instead of September and October, but it was just nice to get back on the field," she added.

As to not compete with the soccer teams or football for afternoon practice time on the turf, Huggins shifted gears to a 6:15 a.m. start. "We had short, intense practices until 7:45," she said. "It worked out well. Some of the girls went right to school afterwards and the remote learners went home and got ready for classes."

The Vikings (9-3) carried 28 in the program this spring and have a large core of underclassmen. "We focused on our passing game and doing the simple things well," Huggins noted. "I couldn't have asked for more from them. It was a great season."

The team enjoyed a six-game winning streak from March 18-April 3, including a pair of 3-0 wins over a Clarke team that's always competitive, Huggins said. Junior midfielder Emma Nelson scored in both games and sophomore goaltender Kate Conklin totaled 22 saves.

Conklin played defense last season but was pressed into goalie duties due to unforeseen circumstances. "She played awesome," Huggins said. "She has quick reflexes, strong clears and a strong voice."

Nelson, who plays a solid two-way game and has some



Courtesy Kelley Huggins

SENIORS, FROM LEFT, McKenzie Johanson, Demi Fortich, Carroll Madden, Kaillan Gaynor, Casey Colbert and Sammy Passuello helped North Shore to a 9-win campaign.

of the best stickwork on the team, was part of a deep mid-field group. She had 4 goals and 2 assists. "She sees the field well and knows where to go with the ball," Huggins said. Senior middie Casey Colbert (team-high 8 goals, 4 assists) was a constant offensive threat and displayed a nifty touch around the net, while sophomore Grace Ledden (3 goals, 2 assists) brought a burst of energy to the midfield and forward spots.

Freshman Hannah Gilliam enjoyed a big season as a defensive midfielder and brought a tremendous work ethic and skill set, Huggins said. "She plays with a lot of poise,"

the coach said.

Sophomore forward Daniela Martini made quite an impact as well, scoring 4 goals and pacing the team in assists with 7. "She's great working the sideline and on give-and-gos," Huggins said of Martini, who scored twice and assisted on two others to lead a season-opening win over Great Neck South.

The defense in front of Conklin was anchored by senior McKenzie Johanson, an experienced player who had a breakout season according to Huggins. "She stepped up her game and was one of our leaders," she said.

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Mayor Tenke connects with Glen Cove students

Recently, first- and second-grade classes at Deasy and Gribbin elementary schools in the Glen Cove City School District received a special presentation from Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke regarding good citizenship.

Tenke spoke to students about community members and their importance, safety, and good citizenship. Students learned about the importance of our firefighters and police department, and how they are vital assets to the community. Tenke also discussed his role as mayor and the responsibilities that he and the council members hold in governing the City of Glen Cove, including establishing policy related to pandemic safety, support and recreational programs.

The Glen Cove City School District encourages students to become well versed in history, geography, economics, civics, citizenship, and government. The District's Social Studies curriculum provides a safe and supportive learning environment that encourages cultural awareness and civic engagement.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

MAYOR TIM TENKE speaks to Glen Cove elementary students, remote and in-person, about his role as Mayor and his responsibilities to the City of Glen Cove.

North Shore residents respond to Chauvin verdict

BY JENNIFER CORR

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Americans experienced an array of emotions — sadness, outrage and horror — as they watched footage of former Minneapolis Police Officer Derek Chauvin kneel on George Floyd's neck for nine minutes and 29 seconds last year, well past the moment he had died.

After a year of widespread protests and promises of police reform, Chauvin, was found guilty on Tuesday of second-degree unintentional murder, third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter. He will be sentenced in two months.

"I think it is not a celebration as much as we want to enjoy the moment," said Ravin Chetram, activist and vice president of the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Chamber of Commerce. "It's a time for awareness. A time for hope. A time for change, real change."

Hope Taglich, who is from Oyster Bay but currently lives in Maryland, said that she too was "thrilled" about the verdict.

"But I think it's alarming that we're celebrating over a rare instance of justice, or accountability being delivered," she said. "We're so unused to the idea that a police officer could be held accountable for killing a civilian, that

when one is, it is a cause of celebration."

Both Chetram and Taglich hosted and participated in Black Lives Matter rallies and protests in the hamlet throughout the spring and summer last year. And while they said they were able to see accountability in the murder of George Floyd almost a year later, there are still families who have not seen that for their loved ones.

"Breonna [Taylor], Elijah [McClain], Rayshard [Brooks]," Chetram said. "We do not want this to be a token given out to see all future cases thrown out."

Rev. Roger Williams, of First Baptist Church of Glen Cove, said he was nervous about the verdict, seeing that police officers have not been convicted for killing Black and Brown civilians, like 12-year-old Tamir Rice, who was killed in Cleveland by a police officer for holding a toy gun in 2014.

"I was thinking about how these unarmed men were greatly injured and even lost their lives at the hands of police officers and those officers were

able to walk away, to be acquitted," said Williams, who is leading the local African American Commission on Social Justice. "I did not know if this jury was going to be bold and do as the prosecution had encouraged them to do, and that was to use common sense. What they saw, they saw."

When Williams learned that the jury had deliberated for 10 hours before making a decision, he began to feel a sense of hope that they had found Chauvin guilty. Williams and his 17-year-old son watched on television, as Judge Peter Cahill of the Hennepin County District Court read the verdict.

"I was relieved," Williams said. "My son saw that as a young Black man, that the systems of justice, the authority that the police department has, can and have the capability to side with what is right."

If the courts and police abuse people without consequence, Williams added, young people will not have any respect for them moving forward.

He stressed that he and other activ-

ists in Glen Cove are not anti-police.

"Derek Chauvin was not a police officer," Williams said. "He was not a police officer in the sense that he did not walk according to the mission and the sacred oath that police officers who you and I know do very well every day."

Williams has worked with Glen Cove Police Department Chief William Whitton a number of times to help build unity between local police and the community it serves.

"I said it from the very onset that his actions were brutal and completely not justified," Whitton said. "He got what he deserved. Thankfully for the community, they have closure and they saw justice be served."

Glen Cove activist Antwan Brown, who took part in a Black lives matter march across Glen Cove and Sea Cliff and later joined a town hall over the summer with Williams, Whitton, Mayor Tim Tenke and other local leaders, said that after the verdict, multiple people reached out to him to say that he had made a difference.

"I was just a small part of a huge push for justice for my people," Brown said, adding that he received push back from some members of the community for his advocacy.

But despite this, he said he would continue to fight for change.

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REV. ROGER WILLIAMS, of First Baptist Church of Glen Cove

Glen Cove develops five-year capital plan

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includes the purchase of new grounds equipment for the golf course, new emergency equipment for the EMS department and replacement vehicles for the Police Department.

“These are completely capital-driven projects,” Piccirillo explained. “These are all things that necessitate infrastructure improvements, not related to termination payments or tax certiorari payments.”

He also noted that some of the projects are grant-funded. “We borrow the money now,” he said, “and then receive reimbursement from the county, state or whoever provides the grant to offset the debt service payments.”

Last year the city upgraded all of the streetlights to LED lights through the Energy Services Master Cost Recovery Agreement with the New York Power Authority, a \$1.1 million project that Tenke said would now actually save the city money. “That project will self-fund itself because of the savings that we will realize in electricity and maintenance over a 13-year period,” he said. “Through Mike’s calculations, if we pay this off now and finance it under a lower interest rate, we’ll save approximately \$160,000, and it’s not costing us any additional money.”

The interest rate for the LED project is currently 4.28 percent, Tenke said, which is double the municipal-bond interest rate the city anticipates for current borrowing. With the \$1.6 million in grants associated with the capital borrowing, and the maintenance and electric savings of \$1.4 million over the term of the lighting-conversion project, he said, a total of \$3 million will offset the \$8.9 million borrowed.

In the past, Tenke said, the city has been hit hard by multiple retirements, and has also sold off assets in order to cover unexpected expenses. Having a broader plan, he said, will help it budget for those types of expenses. “We’re really working to improve the financial stability and outlook for the city,” he said.

“This is only part and parcel of the long-term planning that the city is currently doing,” Piccirillo added. “We started putting together a 2021 adopted budget that we feel is structurally sound and realistic, to be where the city needs to be at this point in time. And then once you have the realistic budget to build from, you build a five-year capital plan, and then you build a five-year operating plan, which will be the next part of the whole long-term fiscal improvement for the city. That’s the only way we can really work to see what the city needs as far as managing the city finances.”

On Monday, six days after the City Council unanimously passed the resolution, Piccirillo said that the city was preparing the documents. “Right now we’re at the point where we’re putting together all of the documentation to give to the bond adviser, who will put together an official statement to give to the marketplace for them to decide on who will actually buy the bonds,” he said. He also noted that the timing seems right from a financial



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THE CITY HAS developed a five-year plan for capital borrowing.

standpoint.

“February of this year had historically low municipal rates, and by the time we borrow, we anticipate it to be relatively the same,” Piccirillo said. “That was one of the reasons that it was important to do as much as possible this year, not just because the city needed it, but our debt service payments going forward will be less than they are in the current budget.”

Before voting on the bond resolution, Councilwoman Marsha Silverman thanked Tenke and Piccirillo “for finally getting the city on a longer-term plan and tying it

into a longer-term operating budget, which will really set the city on a path for more fiscal discipline.”

Piccirillo told the Herald that city departments’ priorities were discussed when the plan was put in place. “This provides a better strategic vision for the city, so we know what to expect down the line rather than every year starting from scratch, trying to figure out what the needs are at the time,” he said. “This way there’s a placeholder in every year, which will change as new developments come into play. It’s important to start looking at the city in a longer-term sphere.”

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It's time to explore

Nassau County's top parks

With more than 70 parks and recreation facilities, Nassau County is literally full of places to play. Many of these parks have pools — both indoor and outdoor — great playgrounds (and winter skating — but no need to think about that now). Others offer some of Long Island's most unique opportunities for recreation. From a re-creation of a 19th-century village to an aerodrome field to castle-like mansions, Nassau County has plenty to offer.

Hiking and biking trails, swimming pools, and outdoor adventures can be had all across the county. Here's a selection to get you started on your family adventure. And don't forget a about a pleasant stroll or bike ride at your local neighborhood park.

Cedar Creek Park/Seaford

With an archery range, dog park, tether car speedway, an aerodrome field for model airplanes, as well as an award-winning playground and a year-round roller rink, the 259-acre Cedar Creek is worth a visit. The archery range is free and open to the public. Archers must bring their own equipment.

An Academy of Aeronautics card is required for a permit to use the aerodrome field, but spectators are welcome at no charge. Spectators are also permitted at the tether car racetrack, one of only a few in the United States, and which attracts visitors from all over the world. The park is run by Nassau County.

Christopher Morley Park/Roslyn

With 98 acres, this county-run park, located in northern Nassau, boasts a recently renovated playground with a nontraditional climbing apparatus, a basin for model boats, shuffleboard, horseshoes, outdoor ice rink, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. Additionally, there are 30 acres of peacefully wooded nature trails and a dog run.

The park hosts a farmers' market from mid May-late November. Golfers can enjoy a 9-hole, par-30 course. Families can get fit along the one-mile fitness trail. There are 20 stops along the trail with equipment and instructions for doing pull-ups and balance activities.

Eisenhower Park/East Meadow

Larger than Central Park in New York City, Eisenhower Park offers visitors a multitude of athletic and recreational activities. Fitness facilities include a world-class aquatic center and gym, 16 tennis courts, ice skating center with two NHL-sized rinks, athletic fields, and basketball courts.

There is also an outdoor fitness trail with stations incorporating different exercises. For families eager to spend some time together, there is an 18-hole miniature golf course and three renovated playgrounds, one of which has a sprinkler pool. The Let All the Children Play play area is one of only a handful of playgrounds on Long Island designed with disabled children in mind.

The park, Nassau County's largest, which hosted many seasonal events throughout the year prior to the Covid-19 pandemic, including outdoor movie nights, concerts, and celebrations, will eventually return to

its event schedule.

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve/Glen Cove

Tour the dioramas illustrating Long Island's geological history as well as Native American archaeology. An interactive exhibit encourages children to climb aboard an authentic dugout canoe, gather some fish, then pick corn and other vegetables and place them on a realistic looking fire for a "meal."

After touring the museum, visitors can amble out back, enjoy a picnic, identify butterflies in the colorful garden, then head down to the beach. A short but steep woodland path takes you to the rocky shore of Long Island Sound. The museum hosted workshops and events all year long, prior to the pandemic, and is expected to resume when it is safe to do so.

Nickerson Beach Park/Lido Beach

With 155 acres of recreation, including a half-mile of beachfront on the Atlantic; a fun zone for kids that includes a playground and basketball courts; a pitch-and-putt golf course; and a food concession open in the summer, Nickerson Beach Park is more than just a beautiful beach. For families looking to do some camping, there are 74 recreational vehicle sites and 13 sites for tents. Group area camping is also available; reservations are required.

Planting Fields Arboretum/Oyster Bay

This state park is the former estate of the Coe family and an original Gold Coast estate. It includes the original 409 acres of property, with the historic buildings, English gardens and greenhouses. Take a stroll through the lush grounds and woodlands and admire the largest collection of camellias in the Northeast. Enjoy a picnic on the lawn or grab lunch at the café. Tours of the Tudor-style Coe House are available, and public events are held frequently.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration/Old Bethpage

Step back in time and visit a re-creation of a 19th-century village. The 209-acre living history museum features a variety of homes, shops and businesses. Among the many family-friendly activities are seasonal celebrations, including the popular Long Island Fair each fall. On summer weekends, catch a game of baseball, 1860s style.

Wantagh Park/Wantagh

Another Nassau County park, Wantagh Park is right on the water. This park often gets overshadowed by Jones Beach State Park, which lies just south. But Wantagh Park is quieter and easier to access. The main attraction is the swimming complex that includes an Olympic-sized pool, diving pool, kiddie pool, training pool, and an interactive sprinkler pool with two water slides.

There are a variety of fitness facilities, fields, and courts in addition to a fitness trail. Or simply walk along the water and enjoy the views. There is also a dog run with separate areas for large and small dogs. ■

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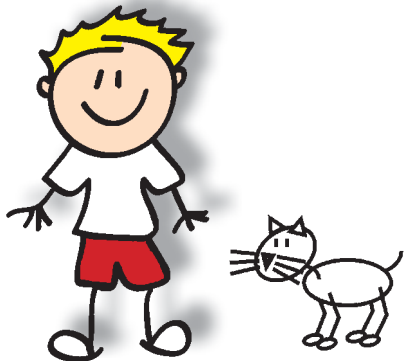
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Back to camp

Making a safe choice during Covid-19

Summer camps can be a chance for children and teens to make friends, learn new skills, and spend time outdoors. Kids have missed out on a lot of these opportunities during the pandemic.

You may be looking for a camp where your child can relax and reconnect, but worried since Covid-19 continues to be a concern. More than a year into the pandemic, studies show that camps with proper safety steps in place can greatly limit the spread of Covid-19 infections. Key steps include mask wearing, physical distancing, having smaller groups, and cleaning and disinfecting as part of the daily routine.

If you're considering camp for your child this summer, whether it's a just during the day or an overnight program, start by addressing these questions.

How will the camp help children follow coronavirus safety rules?

Camps should have age-appropriate ways to help children practice hand hygiene, stay a safe distance from others, and wear face masks whenever possible and practical. This can be a challenge, especially for younger campers, so they will need a lot of reminders.

Will most activities be indoors or outside?

Having activities outdoors, with more fresh air and room to spread out, can lower the risk of spreading Covid-19. Being outside also gives children a way to connect with nature, which can boost their health and mental health after a long, stressful year. However, even outside, it is important to avoid sharing germs. Camps should limit shared equipment for games and activities and clean them often.

Are there extra safety steps taken for sports camps?

In addition to the general safety steps for overnight and day camps, sports camps should follow safety guidance for drills, practices and competitions. This includes local and state rules, if you're sending your child out of state, which can vary widely.

What happens if someone gets sick?

Camps should have plan for what to do if a camper or staff member starts having symptoms of Covid-19, or any other illness. This should be based on local/state public health guidelines and policies about how to respond and report suspected Covid-19 cases. They should provide clear information to staff, campers and their families on when and how long to stay home if they get sick or have close contact with someone who has Covid-19.

Is camp staff trained on the specific health needs of children?

Children attending camp may be afraid of being away from home and gathering face-



to-face with others after a lengthy time at home. The camp's health providers should have specialized training in children's health and emotional well-being. Counselors should also have training available to help children cope with stress they may be experiencing.

What kind of support is available for campers with special health care needs?

Camp directors should aim to meet the needs of all children. Some children with special health care needs or disabilities may

need special accommodations so they can enjoy camp while being protected against Covid-19.

If your child has special health care needs, talk with camp directors and your pediatrician to identify what specific accommodations your child may need. Existing plans, such as Individualized Family Service Plans and Individual Education Plans, can be helpful.

How will campers move throughout the day at camp?

According to the CDC, small groups of campers with dedicated staff, when possible, will help minimize Covid-19 risk. Staggered arrival and drop-off times may also help limit contact between groups.

How will snacks and meals work?

It may be safest for campers bring their own meals, if possible, and eat in separate areas or with their smaller group. This would be less risky than dining halls or cafeterias. Ideally, children should bring their own water bottles rather than drinking from water fountains.

What extra steps are being taken at overnight camps?

When looking at overnight camps, ask if children will bunk with their daytime groups and how sleeping areas will be arranged. Lining up mats or beds so that campers and staff sleep head-to-toe at least six feet apart can help limit risk.

Should my child be tested for Covid-19 before or during camp?

A diagnostic Covid-19 test can be useful when a camper or a staff member had a known exposure, or is showing coronavirus symptoms. In these cases, test results can help guide decisions such as who can return to camp safely, when to notify families whose children may have been exposed, or whether the camp should be closed.

However, antibody blood tests should not be used in decisions about going to camp. These tests only show if someone had the virus at one point in time. They can't identify someone who still has an active infection without symptoms, for example. ■

Above photo: A time-honored tradition, camps are eager to welcome campers once again this summer.

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Whether you're ready to register, or prefer to create your own summer memories with your children, find an option that makes you comfortable.

As the end of a pandemic school year approaches, the idea of summer break may cause some stress for parents, not quite sure of what to expect or how to prepare for a happy, safe summer.

While your child may be thrilled by the end of the school year, anticipating lazy days and sleeping in, the prospect of summer break isn't quite that unalloyed pleasure for parents. And if you have a child with emotional or developmental issues who is challenging in the best of times, nothing calls on whatever extra powers you might possess more than the long break that lies ahead.

Make it visual

Kids who thrive on predictability and are prone to panic over transitions—including those on the autism spectrum—benefit

from posted schedules that outline what will happen throughout the day.

Make plans

Try to schedule as many activities as possible that work for your family, as early as possible, and keep your kids posted. This can mean anything from "we're going to Aunt Mary's on Thursday for a barbecue" to having a set routine that every day, weather permitting, you'll be going to the playground or pool. Even one such activity can give kids a center of gravity, so to speak, around which the rest of the day can be structured.

Get outdoors

Home has become a safe cocoon during the pandemic, but no child should spend hours in front of a screen. If camp or a local summer program isn't in the cards, try to find something your child enjoys—riding a bike or scooter, or splashing at the pool, water park, or beach—and do it.

Plus, physical activity is good for everyone's mind, body and spirit, especially those kids with energy to burn.

Maintain a behavioral system

Children and teens, especially, may act like they want to be in charge, but the truth is they feel safer knowing exactly what you expect of them and the rewards that result from good behavior. This is never truer than during the seemingly boundless—and boundary-free—summer break. ■

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE OF COUNTY TREASURER'S SALE OF TAX LIENS ON REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that I shall, commencing on May 05, 2021, sell at public on-line auction the tax liens on real estate herein-after described, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant of or any other party-in-interest in such real estate shall pay to the County Treasurer by May 03, 2021 the total amount of such unpaid taxes or assessments with the interest, penalties and other expenses and charges, against the property. Such tax liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding 10 percent per six month period, for which any person or persons shall offer to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes as defined in section 5-37.0 of the Nassau County Administrative Code. Effective with the May 05, 2021 lien sale, Ordinance No. 175-2015 requires a \$175.00 per day registration fee for each person who intends to bid at the tax lien sale. Ordinance No. 175-2015 also requires that upon the issuance of the Lien Certificate there is due from the lien buyer a Tax Certificate Issue Fee of \$20.00 per lien purchased.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Nassau County Administrative Code at the discretion of the Nassau County Treasurer the auction will be conducted online. Further information concerning the procedures for the auction is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at: <https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/526/County-Treasurer>

Should the Treasurer determine that an in-person auction shall be held, same will commence on the 05th day of May, 2021 at the Office of The County Treasurer 1 West Street, Mineola or at some other location to be determined by the Treasurer.

The liens are for arrears of School District taxes for the year 2019 - 2020 and/or County, Town, and Special District taxes for the year 2020. The following is a partial listing of the real estate located in school district number(s) 5, 24 in the Town of Oyster Bay, City of Glen Cove only, upon which tax liens are to be sold, with a brief description of the same by reference to the County Land and Tax Map, the name of the owner or occupant as the same appears on the 2021/2022 tentative assessment roll, and the total amount of such unpaid taxes.

IMPORTANT

THE NAMES OF OWNERS SHOWN ON THIS LIST MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS OWNING THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SUCH NAMES HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM THE 2021/2022 TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLLS AND MAY DIFFER FROM THE NAMES OF THE OWNERS AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IT MAY ALSO BE THAT SUCH OWNERS ARE NOMINAL ONLY AND ANOTHER PERSON IS ACTUALLY THE BENEFICIAL OWNER.

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY SCHOOL: 24 SEA CLIFF

Name Parcel	Group Lot	Amount
LAROCCA HELEN		21,041.02
21 F 19620		
456 GLEN COVE AVE LLC		29,492.27
21050 01030		
DUFFY JAMES P IV & JENNIFER		3,091.87
21058 00130		
POTAPOV MARK V & ALEXANDRA A		15,620.72
21065 00020		
THOMPSON JEANNE M		14,163.53
21083 00170		
LIVADAS KRISTINE & BARRON ANDREW		17,876.03
21088 0306B		
LONG WILLIAM & TATJANA		5,299.30
21089 01420		
VONHOLTWALTER F III		15,996.97
21094 00050	5,17	
KORTE NICOLE & TODD		18,984.61
21120 00080		
DRISCOLL KEVIN & TIMOTHY		1,363.03
21130 14490	1449,1485	
SEA CLIFF ASSOCIATES LLC		6,145.10
21131 14170		
BRONX TOYS 309 LLC		4,329.42
21135 00160		
BRONX TOYS 311 LLC		4,329.42
21135 00170		
HYNES MICHAEL		16,414.98
21141 11050	1105-1106	
PUGLISI LOUIS J & EILEEN F		4,882.73
21154 05860	586,1000	
WITTMAN LILYAN		3,066.30
21222 04640		
La Mare Win Llc		1,422.12
21256 0078B	78B	

CITY OF GLEN COVE SCHOOL: 5 GLEN COVE

Name Parcel	Group Lot	Amount
10 MORRIS AVENUE REALTY LLC		4,889.67
21 A 05120		
4 PARK PLACE CORP		312.26
21 A 05720	572	
CHASE JOHN M		396.14
21 B 05840		
SMITH RICHARD		966.94
21 C 00060		
SMITH R J		975.94
21 C 00090		
TINTA FLORIN		1,678.95
21 C 04540		
TROFFA VITO A & FANNIE LIFE ESTATES		644.78
21 H 00570		
FALLO ANGELINA		1,226.79
21 H 02790		
L & L ASSOCIATES HOLDING CORP		4,082.27
21 S 08490		
ALAGHEBAND ZOHREH		3,150.96
21005 00350	35,43	
MONAHAN CAROL M LIFE ESTATE		1,271.64
21027 00090		
PEREZ JORGE H		968.64
21038 02080		
852 GREENE AVENUE LLC		1,219.30
21042 00200		
19 HAZEL GROVE INC		522.43
21079 00250		
CARRERA MICHAEL J & E M		1,049.03
21088 0313D	313D,316	
BERKLEY IRMA L		755.60
21229 00370		
VIEYRA ETAL RITA		1,767.59
21239 00150		
BROWN GEORGE & ANNIE M LIFE ESTATE/TRUST		1,486.10
21251 00140		
BUNCE THOMAS & JOANANN L		391.61
21256 00070		
BUNCE THOMAS & JOANANN L		1,210.28
21256 00080		
LA MARE WIN LLC		5,572.43
21256 0078A		
La Mare Win Llc		364.60
21256 00790		
BOUZAN SARA		1,190.75
21262 00310		
GENUA CIRIACO & ANTONETTA		2,089.03
22006 04060		
GENUA CIRIACO & ANTONETTA		2,143.10
22006 04070		
DORADO Y CESAR & LOPEZ RAFAEL &		2,315.87
22012 00880	88-89	
ROSA PETER		1,983.87
22013 00220		
SHERIDAN CHAD M		1,333.46
22014 00420		
AFSB REALTY LLC		934.90
23 E 04570		
AFSB REALTY LLC		6,488.77
23 E 05120	512	
SLR FUND LLC		1,026.80
23 E 05210	521	
GRELLA DOMENICO		1,528.73
23 G 01530		
CASALE FRANK J & KATHRYN L		4,499.96
23 H 05300		
SNOW IAN K & MARY E		1,242.67
23 J0100180		
SNOW IAN K & MARY E		3,035.23
23 J0100190	19-20	
BAKER GEORGE F IV & ANNE K		2,115.93
23 J0100220	22-23	
RACKWITZ CHRISTINA & VILLAGONZALO CAMILO		1,699.32
23 J0105070		
GLOUCHKOV ALEXANDR &		2,287.31
23001 00110		
T11 FUNDING		1,583.82
23001 02280		
T11 FUNDING		3,537.58
23001 02290		
ANTONOPUOLOS PETER		1,158.64
23005 00140		
SCHOOL DOSORIS INC		1,272.06
23005 00220		
SCHOOL DOSORIS INC		2,930.69
23005 00230		
SCHOOL STREET REALTY LLC		1,614.46
23005 00260		
WELLS FARGO BANK NA TRU		1,002.27
23010 00900	90-91	
L & L ASSOCIATES HOLDING CORP		2,034.55
23011 01260		
US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION		1,480.92
23037 00280		
RUSSO JASON & ANGELINA		882.41
23047 00160		

IZZA ALLISON		1,100.91
23048 00120		
PAULICH LIBERO & THERESA LIFE ESTATE/TR		1,701.47
23050 00740	74,87	
AG GLEN COVE LLC		1,215.10
23053 00330		
TELEMED HOLDINGS LLC		3,544.56
23054 00420		
TODESCO PETER		714.34
23055 00610		
RIZZO GLEN & MARION A		1,443.12
23055 01550		
TODESCO PHILIP		5,984.33
23055 04270		
TODESCO PHILIP		2,957.82
23055 04280		
TODESCO PETER		884.09
23055 04290		
GREGORIO ETAL DOMINICK		1,301.13
23055 04480		
PONCET ROBERT & KEOGAN JENNIFER ANN		1,052.66
23062 00020		
LEVENSON MARK & JACLYNNE		880.95
30 D0105680	568	
TSIRAKIDIS CHRIS C		1,835.18
30037 00540		
11 SEPTEMBER LANE LLC		1,230.98
30042 05720		
CAREY MARTIN & MILLICENT		9,359.24
30042 05880		
TSAPPAS STYLIANOS		1,307.72
30054 00190		
SACCHETTO GIOVANNI		1,701.48
30057 00090		
RABIN JUNE A & MELVIN		574.07
30061 00070		
FLORES ADAMCZAK MIRTA		1,470.16
30067 00080		
SOUZA-FERREIRA MARIO & ELSA		1,925.90
30076 00480		
PARK HON DAL & SAM WOOK		2,384.95
30079 00030		
GLEN COVE MANSION HOLDING CO LLC		4,769.71
30087 00020		
GLEN COVE MANSION HOLDING CO LLC		58,520.82
30087 00030		
GLEN COVE MANSION DEVELOPMENT LLC		27,968.50
30087 00040		
LI RENFA		4,493.93
30088 00810		
YUE LIANCHENG & ZHANG YUEJUN		504.29
30091 00480		
NO COUNTRY COLONY		505.80
31 B 01570		
28 MARGARET STREET REALTY LLC		1,468.65
31 E 01390	139-140	
MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC		1,489.69
31 E 03540		
MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC		1,447.62
31 E 03680		
MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC		1,914.77
31 E 03700		
TIRADO CATALINA LIFE ESTATE		1,483.67
31 F 00180		
BREWSTER USA LLC		3,600.86
31 F 10700		
DOXEY CHARLES		396.14
31002 01280	128,131	
CLEMENT STREET 293 LLC		606.92
31002 04930STIER VALERIE & AMY		890.45
31003 01140		
PAULICH LIBERO & THERESA LIFE ESTATE		1,630.88
31005 02090		
MONTAGNESE DORA	209-210	902.95
31009 00180		
KLE JAMES		1,177.23
31013 04340		
EX EQUITY 4 LLC	434-436	1,507.68
31018 01410		
DEBLASIO RENATO & NEMESIA		864.64
31018 01450		
YEE KATHLEEN TRUST		1,533.26
31022 00180		
ZELENITZ BRADLEY M		1,796.10
31024 00150		
STONE WENDEL & ELAINE D	15,23	797.44
31035 00110		
CARRUCCI PASQUALE & ANN		1,522.73
23036 03470		
VILLATORO MARIA		1,486.70
31038 00080		
ANZALONE MICHAEL		1,238.82
31050 01220		
33 RED SPRING LANE REALTY LLC		1,356.69
31051 00840		
ALVAREZ GERTRUD H		1,847.16
31051 04360		
ATLANTIC CAPITAL INVESTMENTS LLC		4,085.32
31051 04490		
NORTH COUNTRY COLONY		519.32
31051 05020		
NORTH COUNTRY COLONY	502,503	2,584.73
31051 05050		

HAUG FRANCES LIFE ESTATE	505,509	1,202.79
31052 00080		
MONTESANO JENNIFER LISA		1,653.41
31055 00070		
COONS RONALD E JR &		961.34
31056 00090		
5 OLD ESTATES ROAD LLC		3,911.10
31064 00040		
WEPPLER MARGARET		1,347.90
31070 00120		
GIWOYNA PAUL J		1,515.22
31075 01360	136-137	
DOUBLE A ACQUISITION REALTY LLC		2,099.53
31077 00090		
FAKIRIS GEORGE TRUST		1,287.98
31081 00150		
MULDOON JOSEPH		983.95
31085 0026UCA01020020526 CA 102 UNIT 205		
EBL BUSINESS FUNDING INC		2,377.20
31085 0026UCA01020030226 CA 102 UNIT 302		
POLKE PROPERTIES LLC		2,280.88
31085 0028UCA01270011528 CA 127 UNIT 115		
Tang Yubo		1,342.78
31086 00840		
METROPICS NEW YORK LLC.		1,263.28
4019005113B30042 0113BC1900010007		
T-MOBILE USA INC.		1,350.88
4053005113B30042 113BC53000100003		
NEW CINGULAR WIRELESS		860.47
4054005023 21 D 0023C54000100003		
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NEW CINGULAR WIRELESS		1,505.87
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TERMS OF SALE

Such tax liens shall be sold subject to any and all superior tax liens of sovereignties and other municipalities and to all claims of record which the County may have thereon and subject to the provisions of the Federal and State Soldier's and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts.

However, such tax liens shall have priority over the County's Differential Interest Lien, representing the excess, if any, of the interest and penalty borne at the maximum rate over the interest and penalty borne at the rate at which the lien is purchased.

The Purchaser acknowledges that the tax lien(s) sold pursuant to these Terms of Sale may be subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or may become subject to such proceedings which may be commenced during the period in which a lien is held by a successful bidder or the assignee of same, which may modify a Purchaser's rights with respect to the lien(s) the property securing same. Such bankruptcy proceedings shall not affect the validity of the tax lien. In addition to being subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts, said purchaser's right of foreclosure may be affected by the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act (FIRREA), 12 U.S.C. ss 1811 et. seq., with regard to real property under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) receivership.

The County Treasurer reserves the right, without further notice and at any time, to withdraw from sale any of the parcels of land or premises herein listed.

The rate of interest and penalty which any person purchases the tax lien shall be established by his bid. Each purchaser, immediately after the sale thereof, shall pay to the County Treasurer ten percent of the amount from which the tax liens have been sold and the remaining ninety percent within thirty days after such sale. If the purchaser at the tax sale shall fail to pay the remaining ninety percent within ten days after he has been notified by the County Treasurer that the certificates of sale are ready for delivery, then all deposited with the County Treasurer including but not limited to the ten percent theretofore paid by him shall, without further notice or demand, be irrevocably forfeited by the purchaser and shall be retained by the County Treasurer as liquidated damages and the agreement to purchase be of no further effect.

Time is of the essence in this sale. This sale is held pursuant to the Nassau County Administrative Code and interested parties are referred to such Code for additional information as to terms of sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale.

Furthermore, as to the bidding, •The bidder(s) agree that they will not work with any other bidder(s) to increase, maintain or stabilize interest rates or collaborate with any other bidder(s) to gain an

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

•The tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) bid, will be arrived at independently and without direct or indirect consultation, communication or agreement with any other bidder and that the tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) to be bid, have not been disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder, and will not be disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder prior to the close of bidding. No attempt has been made or will be made to, directly or indirectly, induce any other bidder to refrain from bidding on any tax certificate, to submit complementary bids, or to submit bids at specific interest rates.

•The bids to be placed by the Bidder will be made in good faith and not pursuant to any direct or indirect, agreement or discussion with, or inducement from, any other bidder to submit a complementary or other non-competitive bid.

•If it is determined that the bidder(s) have violated any of these bid requirements then their bid shall be voided and if they were the successful bidder the lien and any deposits made, in connection with, said bid shall be forfeited.

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

TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD

District 1001	HEMPSTEAD/UNIONDALE TIMES NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW YORK TREND NEWSDAY UNIONDALE BEACON
District 1002	HEMPSTEAD/UNIONDALE TIMES NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY UNIONDALE BEACON
District 1003	EAST MEADOW BEACON EAST MEADOW HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS NEWSDAY
District 1004	BELLMORE HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS NEWSDAY
District 1005	HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS NEWSDAY
District 1006	NEWSDAY SEAFORD HERALD CITIZEN WANTAGH HERALD CITIZEN
District 1007	BELLMORE HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1008	BALDWIN HERALD BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1009	BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE
District 1010	FREEPORT BALDWIN LEADER NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1011	BALDWIN HERALD BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1012	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY OCEANSIDE TRIBUNE OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD
District 1013	HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM/MALVERNE TRIBUNE
District 1014	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM HERALD VALLEY STREAM/MALVERNE TRIBUNE
District 1015	FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NASSAU HERALD (FIVE TOWNS) NEWSDAY
District 1016	FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1017	FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS NEWSDAY
District 1018	GARDEN CITY LIFE GARDEN CITY NEWS GARDEN CITY TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTYWEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1019	EAST ROCKAWAY TRIBUNE LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROCKAWAY JOURNAL
District 1020	LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD
District 1021	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD ROCKVILLE CENTRE TRIBUNE
District 1022	FLORAL PARK BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY THE GATEWAY
District 1023	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SEAFORD HERALD CITIZEN WANTAGH HERALD CITIZEN
District 1024	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM HERALD VALLEY STREAM/MALVERNE TRIBUNE
District 1025	MERRICK HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1026	HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1027	MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WEST HEMPSTEAD BEACON
District 1028	LONG BEACH HERALD LONG BEACH TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1029	MERRICK HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
District 1030	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM HERALD

District 1031	VALLEY STREAM/MALVERNE TRIBUNE
District 1201	ISLAND PARK TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD
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m. y las 3:00 p. m., hora en vigor, desde el martes 4 de mayo de 2021 y cada uno de los días anteriores a la fecha establecida para la Elección anual del distrito escolar y votación del presupuesto, excepto el sábado y el domingo, incluido el día establecido para la reunión. Cualquier persona que de otra manera califique para votar y que no esté actualmente inscrita en un registro personal permanente en el Distrito hasta la última fecha que se encuentra en los registros originales o duplicados, o en los registros, o en la lista proporcionada por las Juntas Electorales del condado de Nassau, y que no haya votado en una elección intermedia, debe, para tener derecho a votar, presentarse personalmente para registrarse o inscribirse de otra manera en la Junta Electoral del condado de Nassau.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que la Junta de Registros del Distrito se reunirá, además, el 18 de mayo de 2021 de 6:00 a. m. a 9:00 p. m., en cada uno de los lugares de votación para preparar el registro para las reuniones y elecciones que se celebren después de dicha reunión o elección anual.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que las solicitudes de voto por ausencia para la elección del/de los miembro(s) de la junta escolar y de la(s) propuesta(s) se pueden solicitar en el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito en el edificio administrativo ubicado en 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, entre las 9:00 a. m. y las 4:00 p. m., hora en vigor, en cualquier día escolar. La secretaria del Distrito deberá recibir las solicitudes de voto por ausencia no antes de los treinta (30) días previos a la elección. Además, la secretaria del Distrito debe recibir esta solicitud al menos siete días antes de la elección si la boleta electoral se enviará por correo al votante, o el día antes de la elección si la boleta electoral se entregará personalmente al votante o a su representante designado. Al recibir una solicitud oportuna para enviar por correo una boleta electoral de voto por ausencia, la secretaria del Distrito enviará por correo dicha boleta a la dirección indicada en la solicitud a más tardar seis (6) días antes de la votación. Los votos por ausencia no serán escrutados a menos que se hayan recibido en el despacho de la secretaria de dicho Distrito escolar antes de las 5:00 p. m., hora en vigor, del día de la elección. Durante los cinco (5) días anteriores

al día de la elección, en horario de oficina hasta la fecha de la elección, en dicho despacho de la secretaria del Distrito se encontrará a disposición una lista de todas las personas a quienes se les hayan emitido boletas electorales de votos por ausencia.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que los votantes militares que no estén registrados actualmente pueden solicitar registrarse como votantes calificados del Distrito escolar. Los votantes militares que sean votantes calificados del Distrito escolar podrán enviar una solicitud de boleta electoral militar. Los votantes militares pueden indicar su preferencia de recibir una solicitud de registro de votantes militares, una solicitud de boleta electoral militar o una boleta electoral militar por correo postal, fax o correo electrónico en dicho pedido de solicitud de registro, solicitud de boleta o boleta. Los formularios de registro de votantes militares y los formularios de solicitud de boleta electoral militar deben recibirse en la oficina de la secretaria del Distrito antes de las 5:00 p. m. del 3 de mayo de 2021. Las boletas electorales militares no serán escrutadas a menos que (1) el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito las reciba antes del cierre de la votación el día de la elección y tengan una marca de cancelación del servicio postal de los Estados Unidos o del servicio postal de un país extranjero, o un endoso fechado de recepción por parte de otro organismo del gobierno de los Estados Unidos, o bien, (2) el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito las reciba antes de las 5:00 p. m. el día de la elección, y estén firmadas y fechadas por el votante militar y un testigo de ello, con una fecha asociada que no sea posterior al día previo a la elección.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que cualquier residente del distrito podrá obtener una copia de la declaración de la cantidad de dinero que se requerirá el próximo año para fines escolares previa solicitud el 4 de mayo de 2021 y durante los catorce (14) días inmediatamente previos a la Elección anual del distrito escolar y la votación del presupuesto, excepto sábados, domingos y feriados, y en dicha Elección anual del distrito escolar y votación del presupuesto en el edificio administrativo ubicado en 154 Dosoris Lane; en la escuela secundaria Glen Cove, Dosoris Lane; en la escuela intermedia Robert M. Finley, Forest Ave.; en la escuela Deasy, Dosoris

Lane; en la escuela Gribbin, Walnut Road; en la escuela Landing, McLoughlin Street; y en la escuela Connolly, Ridge Drive, Glen Cove, Nueva York durante el horario escolar habitual; y en el sitio web de las escuelas de Glen Cove (www.glencoveschools.org).

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que, de acuerdo con las normas adoptadas de conformidad con la sección 2035 de la Ley de Educación, cualquier votante calificado puede hacer que se incluya una propuesta o una enmienda en la boleta electoral, siempre y cuando dicha enmienda (a) se escriba o se imprima en el idioma inglés; (b) se dirija a la secretaria del Distrito de dicho Distrito escolar; (c) se presente a la secretaria del Distrito, al menos, sesenta (60) días antes de la fecha de la Elección anual del distrito escolar y la votación del presupuesto, es decir, a más tardar el viernes 19 de marzo de 2021 a las 3:00 p. m., hora en vigor, en la oficina del Distrito, edificio administrativo, ubicado en 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York; y (d) tenga la firma de, al menos, cincuenta (50) votantes calificados del distrito. Sin embargo, la Junta de Educación no considerará ninguna solicitud para presentar ante los votantes ninguna propuesta cuyo propósito no esté dentro de las facultades de decisión de los votantes, ni ninguna propuesta o enmienda que esté fuera de la ley.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que se adjuntará un Informe de exención fiscal sobre los bienes inmuebles de acuerdo con la sección 495 de la Ley de Impuestos sobre los Bienes Inmuebles a cualquier presupuesto preliminar o tentativo, como también al presupuesto definitivo adoptado del cual forme parte. Este se publicará en los tabloneros de anuncios del Distrito que se usen para avisos públicos y en el sitio web del Distrito.

Fecha:Glen Cove, Nueva York
 Ida Johnson
 Marzo de 2021
 Secretaria del Distrito
 Junta de Educación
 Distrito escolar de la ciudad de Glen Cove
 Glen Cove, Nueva York
 125339

Tuesday, April 27, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. to afford citizen of the City of Glen Cove and all interested parties an opportunity to be heard concerning a proposed amendment to Sections 265-47 and 265-49 of the City of Glen Cove City Code of Ordinances. The proposed amendments will: (1) create a no stopping zone street along the south side of Hendrick Avenue East from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays to allow garbage trucks better access to the street and (2) add two-hour parking limits on the first level of the Brewster Street Garage for parking spaces abutting School Street.

Due to COVID-19 concerns, the public will only have virtual access to the meeting, pursuant to NYS Executive Order 202.1, and subsequent orders thereafter. The hearing may be accessed by following www.zoom.us/join and entering webinar ID number 999 7441 7101 and passcode number 736959. The hearing may also be accessed through a computer link located on the home page of the Glen Cove web site (<https://glencoveny.gov/city-council-meeting-livestream/>), which link will be posted on the web site in advance of the meeting. Anyone wishing to provide public comment can submit comments to svulin@glencoveny.gov in advance of the hearing. Public comments received prior to the commencement of the public hearing will be made part of the public record. In addition, live public comment may be received during the duration of the meeting by telephone, by dialing (646) 558-8656 and entering webinar ID number 999 7441 7101 and passcode number 736959. Please note that although all interested persons who dial in will be given an opportunity to speak, all telephones will be muted until such time as the particular individual is authorized to speak.

If you have any questions about accessing this hearing, please contact Shannon Vulin via email at svulin@glencoveny.gov. The proposed ordinance may be viewed at <https://glencoveny.gov/city-council-documents/>. If you are unable to access the document, please contact Shannon Vulin via email at svulin@glencoveny.gov. 125660

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU Color of despair

Dear Great Book Guru,
 Every year I look forward to the Long Island Reads event our local libraries host and I especially enjoy John Canning's witty observations. Well, this year it was virtual and I missed it. However, I'm sure I can find a recording of it, but first, of course, I want to read the 2021 selection. Do you know what book was chosen this year?
 -Lover of Long Island Reads



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Dear Lover of Long Island Reads,
 Always a great event and this year's selection, "The Vanishing Half," by Brit Bennett, made for a fascinating discussion. The story weaves in and out of time starting in the 1950's with the birth of identical twin girls, Stella and Desiree. When the girls are eight years old, their father is brutally murdered in a horrific, racially motivated attack in their small Southern hometown where

skin color is very, very important — the lighter the skin, the more attractive the person is judged.
 Finding life there very repressive, the girls run away when they turn 16. Stella decides to live as a white woman and ultimately vanishes. Over the decades, their racial identities dictate the outcome of many life choices. They remain apart over the decades and it is only when their daughters meet that Stella and Desiree acknowledge all that separates and binds them together. An illuminating story of the injustices that permeate American society. Highly recommended!

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

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency (the "Agency") will hold a public hearing on May 6, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. local time, 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 "Proposed Project," the "Additional PILOT Financial Assistance," the "Additional Sales Tax Financial Assistance" and the "Additional MRT Financial Assistance" (as such terms are defined below). 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 streamed via Microsoft Teams and/or conference call rather than a public hearing open for the public to attend in person.

Georgica Green Ventures ("Georgica Green") is an affordable housing developer based on Long Island and has developed myriad such projects across the region. Georgica Green, through its affiliate Garvies Point Workforce LLC, a limited liability company organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York (the "Company"), and an affiliate of G&G Garvies Point LLC, a limited liability

organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York ("G&G"), presented a certain application for financial assistance (the "Application") to the Agency, which Application requested that the Agency consider undertaking the following (the "Proposed Project"): (A) the consent by the Agency to the assignment of all right, title and interest in and to the Block G Lease, the Block G Leaseback Agreement and the related Original Transaction Documents (as such capitalized terms are defined in the hereinafter defined Authorizing Resolution) to the Company in place of G&G; (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 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 (collectively, the "Additional Financial Assistance"). By resolution adopted by the members of the Agency on August 18, 2020 (the "Authorizing Resolution"), the Agency approved the Proposed Project and the granting of the Additional Financial Assistance. The Company submitted an amended application requesting that the Agency grant certain additional financial assistance with respect to the Proposed Project in the form of additional exemptions from sales and use taxes (the "Additional Sales Tax Financial Assistance"), additional exemptions from mortgage recording taxes (the "Additional MRT Financial Assistance") and an exemption from real property taxes for a period of ten (10) years (the "Additional PILOT Financial Assistance"), which exemption would commence effective on the current expiry date of the existing Master Tax Agreement with respect to the Block G Project Facility. The Block G Project Facility would be initially owned, operated, or managed by the Company (or its designee(s)). A representative of the Agency will hear and accept any comments that are made orally at the above-stated date and time. Members of the public may join the public hearing and

provide their comments during the public hearing by clicking on the meeting link Click here to join the meeting -or- call in (audio only) +1 929-229-5717 Phone Conference ID: 373 458 720#. The meeting can also be accessed by entering the following link into the web browser: http://glencoveida.org/event/georgica-green-ventures-public-hearing-2/?instance_id=95

Comments may also be submitted to the Agency in writing by mail to Ann S. Fangmann, AICP, Executive Director of the Glen Cove IDA, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY 11542 or by email through Tuesday, May 11, 2021: 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 Proposed Project, will be available for review by the public online at www.glencoveida.org, click on Public Meeting tab. A video recording of the public hearing will be posted on the Agency's website, in accordance with Section 857 of the New York General Municipal Law, as amended. Dated: April 22, 2021
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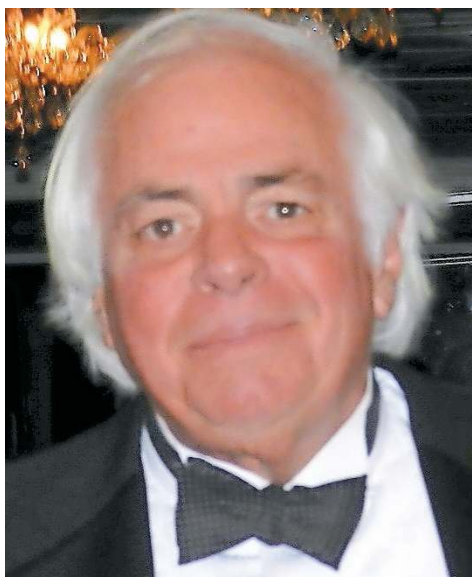
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WILLIAM P. DILGARD, JR.

William P. Dilgard, Jr.

William ("Bill") P. Dilgard, Jr., of Glen Cove, NY age 76, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on Saturday, April 10, 2021 following a difficult battle with cancer. He is survived by the love of his life, his wife of over 50 years, Rosemary. He was a devoted father to William ("Billy") III (Carla),

Carolynne (Seymour), and Victoria (Joseph), a doting grandfather of six (Philip, Charlotte, Isabella, Lucretia, Henry and Emily), and a loving uncle to his nieces and nephews. Happiest when surrounded by family, he treasured having a full house, booming with laughter.

Bill, formerly of Queens, was a long-time resident of Glen Cove. Always available to help a neighbor or friend, he was active in the community. He served on various boards and was a member of the Matinecock Rod and Gun Club. An avid cyclist, he could often be seen riding his bike around town with his bright pink helmet. He enjoyed gardening in his yard, which was more accurately described as "playing in the dirt." Taking his grandkids for a spin on his ride on lawn mower was the highlight of any weekend for him.

A proud graduate of St. John's University in Queens, where he also received his MBA, he remained active in the alumni community. In 2006, he was honored with the St. John's Outstanding Achievement Award for Alumni. He was a partner with Deloitte Consulting, where he was recognized as an expert in his field as well as a great mentor and colleague. Following his retirement from Deloitte, he ran his own consulting

firm, which allowed him to keep busy working on projects that he was most passionate about, especially his engagement with Fordham University.

A memorial service will be held on May 1, 2021 at St. John's of Lattingtown, time TBA. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the William P. Dilgard, Jr. Scholarship fund, which has been established in his memory at St. John's University, link: <http://www.stjohns.edu/give> (select "other" under designation and type in the William P. Dilgard, Jr. Scholarship) or mail to: St. John's University, 8000 Utopia Parkway, Queens, NY 11439 (Attn: Mark Andrews).

Kenneth E. Keogler

Kenneth E. Keogler, age 70, of Glen Cove passed away at home on April 12, 2021, after a hard-fought battle against bladder cancer. Beloved husband to Sandra for 45 years. Devoted father to Russell (Christine), Emily (Brendan), and Jeffrey (Shannon). Treasured grandfather to Knox and Abigail. Loving brother to Patricia (Brian), Gwenneth (late John), and Albert (Adrienne). Kenneth was also the cherished uncle and great

uncle to many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. Ken will forever be remembered for his kind heart, giving nature, and endless love for his family. He will also be remembered for his lifelong, yet foolish, dedication to the Islanders, Mets, and Jets teams. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Cancer Society or the Northwell Hospice Care Center. Further information, Whitting Funeral Home, www.whitting.com

Helen T. Dougherty

Helen T. Dougherty, lifelong resident of Glen Cove, died on April 10, 2021, at age 103. Beloved aunt of Alfred E. Meyer Jr. (Marcelle). Cherished great-aunt of William (Leslie). Loving cousin of Margaret "Peggy" Dougherty and cousins Matthew, Stephen, Rob and Nancy. Helen was an avid Mets fan, enjoyed going to the theater and loved traveling with her sister Cecilia. Helen was a completely selfless and generous soul who will be deeply missed. Visitation held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Mass at St. Patrick RC Church. Interment at St. Patrick Cemetery. Donations may be made in her memory to St. Patrick RC Church, Glen Cove.

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OPINIONS

The tyranny of false equivalencies

My March 4-10 column, “Voting is an act of choice and an expression of voice,” prompted a note from someone who wanted to talk about threats to democracy. He leads a group of citizens who support candidates, without regard to party affiliation, as long as they support the principles



**ROBERT
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of democratic government. He also said the group avoids candidates on the extreme right and left. When I asked for examples of positions taken by the extreme left, he referred to U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and three other female members of the House of Represent-

tatives.

These four popularly elected officials, however, do not advocate revolution or communism and are not anti-capitalism. Indeed, they advocate policies that the majority of Americans support. These include President Biden’s pandemic rescue plan, an infrastructure bill to repair roads and bridges and expand broadband, background checks for gun purchases, renewable energy with tax credits and increased taxes on large corporations that currently pay low or no taxes. They advocate policies

to address income inequality, climate change and international cooperation. They do not deny the protections of the Constitution. If these are far-left policies, then the majority of Americans are far left.

My reader then mentioned Sen. Bernie Sanders. While Sanders calls himself a socialist, he does not advocate a government takeover of private business. He calls for protections of workers and fair treatment for those on Main Street, not just for those on Wall Street. Even Jamie Dimon of JPMorgan Chase has cited the need to eliminate tax subsidies for hedge funds, private jets and golf courses. That’s is what socialism looks like: government subsidies for private enterprise.

In contrast, the far right attempted to undo a legitimate presidential election. It also is determined to remove government regulations that ensure food and water safety. Alarming, members of the far right also advocate severe limitations to voting by claiming, without evidence, that there was widespread voter fraud in the 2020 and 2016 presidential elections.

In sum, it appears that those my correspondent called far left support programs that most Americans view as necessary, and those he calls far right want to reduce and limit the rights of Americans.

Some cite the protests associated with

Black Lives Matter gatherings as evidence of far-left activity, but those protests were largely peaceful and advocated fair treatment by police. They have not threatened lives the way white supremacist groups have in Washington, D.C., Oregon, Virginia and elsewhere, or planned to abduct an elected official, as they did in Michigan.

In fact, while a 2020 review of almost 900 politically motivated acts committed since 1994 found that some were committed by far-left groups, such as the Animal Liberation Front and the Earth Liberation Front, the attacks resulted in one death. During the same 25-year span, acts committed by far-right groups ended in 329

fatalities.

It is true that some on the left have called for “defunding” the police in response to cases of police brutality and the use by police departments of military-style weapons, vehicles and tactics. But this has been largely a matter of rhetoric to force an agenda. Calls for defunding the police are a plea for shifting some funds from policing to mental health counseling, conflict-reduction training and community policing.

At times, it seems the media and others promote false equivalencies in order to acknowledge both sides of an issue. But that leads to a distortion of truth, in this

case by claiming that there are equivalent extremists on both sides of the political aisle.

We can see this in claims of “cancel culture.” Yes, speeches by some conservative commentators have been canceled because of student protests, and there are threats to free expression on some college campuses where groups try to mandate anti-racism programs. I disagree with many of these actions. Alternative points of view should be debated, presumptions of guilt should give way to evidence, and intolerance of questions has no place at a university.

But these incidents pale in comparison to the far-right efforts to pass legislation controlling what can be taught and who can teach at universities, in defiance of a Supreme Court ruling.

Our democracy requires truth, transparency and less anger. We need our elected officials to reflect the will of an informed citizenry and to work together for the common good. We need to protect the principles of social justice and equitable treatment. If one side is always saying no to policies that a majority of Americans support, you have to wonder why. There is no path to justice when anger prevails, when some rely on alternative facts, and when no one listens to contrary opinions.

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Just another day in America: Eight shot dead

I don’t care if you are numb to this outrage. I don’t care if *I’m* numb to it. From where I sit, the carnage from gun violence in America, the continuing, ongoing, shocking deaths by gun, move to the head of the must-do list for this new administration.

We know that list is long, and every one of the top five issues feels like a hemorrhaging wound that needs to be stanching. Covid vaccine roll-out? Migrants at the border? Stimulus for the economy? Crumbling bridges? Insurgents storming the halls of government?



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Every problem demands action, but the national epidemic of gun violence speaks to a malignant cultural sickness that we need to treat now.

2020, the year of the pandemic, was the deadliest year for gun fatalities in decades, according to The Washington Post. That fact is especially interesting because the number of mass shootings (four or more people killed) decreased. Apparently, people were home more, so they just shot one

another.

We are making up for the dip. Since January, we have suffered 147 mass shootings in America. Some 12,416 people were killed by guns over these four months. These are people shooting family and friends and strangers. These are suicides and armed robberies and kids picking up guns and shooting their brothers and sisters. These are drive-by hits and “accidental” killings.

No one wants to take away anyone’s legally owned guns. But we need better laws to keep guns out of the hands of children and criminals and unstable individuals. We need bans on military-style automatic weapons.

Last week, President Biden said he would take executive action to fight what he called “an epidemic and an international embarrassment of gun violence.” It is a modest initiative.

Golda Meir famously said that when Israel’s enemies loved their children more than they hated Israel, peace would be possible. The same could be said of Congress: When they love our children more than they hate standing up to the National Rifle Association, the slaughter will stop.

As I write, police are investigating a mass shooting at a FedEx outlet in Indiana. Within an hour of the murders, the usual post-massacre teams gathered at the scene: police, media by the truckload and a group that travels from killing spree to killing

spree with counselors and money for funerals and warnings about post-murder scars.

The fact that we have such a team in America is both an indictment of our society and, obviously, a necessity. We all know the lingo of “lockdown” and “active shooter” and PTSD caused by shootings. Really, it is an abomination that we have become so proficient at handling the tragedies rather

than preventing them.

Remember Sandy Hook? Dylan’s mom and Daniel’s dad write to me often. In truth, I dread reading their e-mails; their words darken the day. But how wrenching it must be to write the words. These parents are leaders of the Sandy Hook Promise Foundation, the group that advocates stricter gun-control laws. They are victims of the tragedy, both having lost first-graders in the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in 2012. Their work is pure and hero-

When media and others go out of their way to consider both sides of an issue.

ic — trying to find a slender thread of hope in the heap of terrible grief that has consumed their lives.

When 20 little kids were murdered in their classrooms and no serious gun control was enacted, it was more than disheartening. The legal gridlock effectively proved the intractable power of the National Rifle Association.

Schools installed locks and alarms, but this isn’t about inventing better security systems in our schools. If alligators were on the loose in schools, we wouldn’t give our kids alligator repellent. We would get rid of the alligators.

In an average year in this country, guns kill some 30,000 people. The information comes from the Gun Violence Archive, a nonprofit formed in 2013 to offer free online public access information about gun-related violence in the U.S.

We need legislators to write and pass laws that will end the slaughter.

Do members of Congress love their children? You bet they do. Do they love their jobs so much that they won’t stand up to the NRA? You bet they do. When they love their children, and America’s children, more than they love NRA money, we may finally see support for real gun-control laws.

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L.I. making strides on the environmental front

April 22 is Earth Day, when we come together as a nation — and a planet — to celebrate the natural world and renew our vows to protect the environment from harm.

In honor of Earth Day five years ago, the Herald developed a three-part wish list of actions that government representatives and private citizens might take to help clean up and preserve Long Island's environment. This year, we decided to take a look back and see how we're faring in meeting the goals on this seemingly lofty list.

Point One: Cleanup of the Northrop Grumman toxic plume.

In 2016, we wrote, "Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the State Department of Environmental Conservation must find a way to force Northrop Grumman and the Navy to clean up the toxic mess they left behind in Bethpage, Wantagh and Seaford. The toxic plume that formed during World War II beneath the old Grumman aerospace plant in Bethpage is steadily moving southward. Chemicals used to manufacture naval warplanes were carelessly allowed to seep into the ground. If the plume isn't stopped, it will eventually reach South Oyster Bay, contaminating the fragile wetland ecosystem that hugs the entire South Shore and harming, if not destroying, the area's fishing and clamming industries. The stakes could not be higher."

We are happy to report that Cuomo announced a \$406 million remediation plan in December among the state, Northrop Grumman and the Navy to clean up the plume. The only trouble: Doing so could take 100 years, showing us, in no uncertain terms, that it's far

How it all began

In 1970, America led the way in founding the now international Earth Day movement. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a Wisconsin Democrat, came up with the idea after witnessing the environmental devastation caused by an infamous 100,000-barrel oil spill in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1969, according to the nonprofit Earth Day Network. On the first Earth Day — April 22, 1970 — some 20 million Americans took to the streets and parks to protest widespread industrial damage to the environment.

better to prevent damage to the environment through government regulation than to allow polluters to have their way.

Point Two: An ocean outfall pipe for the Bay Park Water Reclamation Facility, one of two Nassau County sewage treatment plants.

In 2016, we wrote, "Our federal, state and local governments must — must — find a way to fund an ocean outflow pipe from the Bay Park Sewage Treatment Plant, a county facility, three miles out to the Atlantic Ocean. The greatest environmental threat facing the South Shore is nitrogen-laden effluent from the treatment plant. Each day, millions of gallons of this wastewater pour out from a cement pipe in the middle of Reynolds Channel, just north of Long Beach. From there it is dispersed by the tides.

"The nitrogen accelerates seaweed growth. The seaweed, which grows to unnatural lengths, easily breaks apart and rots, robbing marine life of dissolved oxygen. There are now whole sections of

the Western Bays that are considered 'dead zones.'"

Today, we are happy to report that the county is moving ahead rapidly with plans to construct a \$408 million pipe from the Bay Park plant under Sunrise Highway, in an abandoned aqueduct, and then on to the Cedar Creek Water Pollution Control Plant. From there, it will be sent three miles into the Atlantic Ocean.

Point Three: Nitrogen reduction.

In 2016, we wrote, "Local municipalities, businesses and even homeowners must take responsibility for the unnecessarily high amounts of fertilizers they pour on lawns to keep them emerald green. Golf courses consume vast amounts of fertilizer. So do homes. Any excess fertilizer that doesn't dissolve into the ground is washed into street drains, and from there into the bays. Fertilizers also accelerate seaweed growth," damaging the bays.

In 2021, we are happy to report that the Long Island Nitrogen Action Plan, a partnership among the DEC, the Long Island Regional Planning Council, and Nassau and Suffolk counties, has made significant progress in assessing the extent of Long Island's nitrogen pollution and developing plans to reduce it.

So much more needs to be done, however. Homeowners can help by spreading only organic fertilizers on their lawns. The organics dissolve slower in the soil and do not wash away as easily as synthetic fertilizers.

Clearly, Long Island has made significant strides these past five years, which is cause for celebration. Protecting our environment, however, is a never-ending battle that we must win.

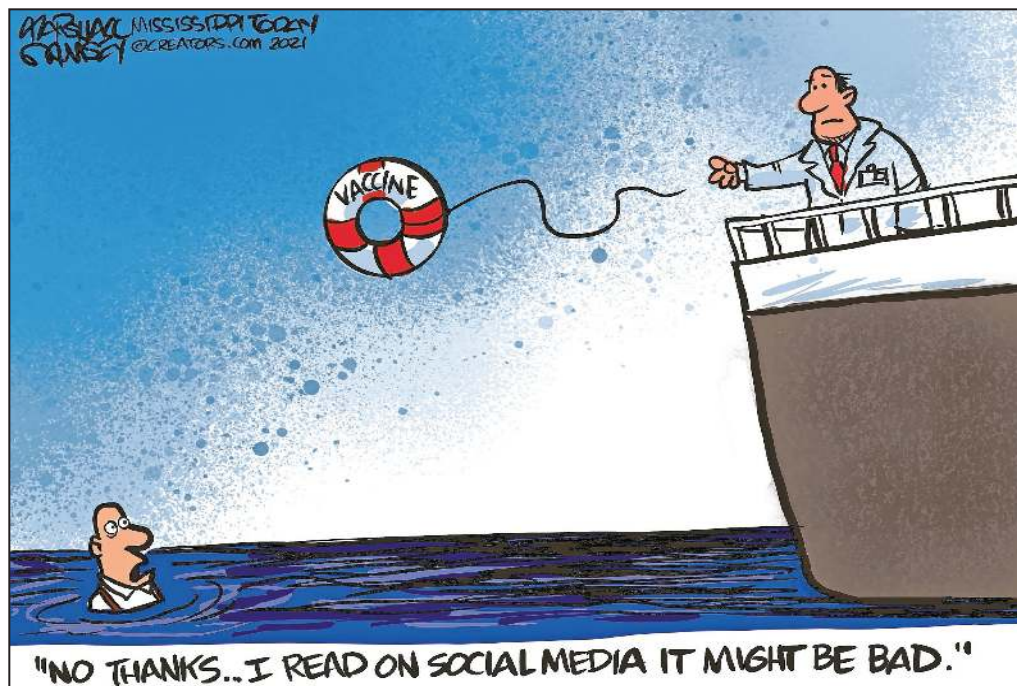
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The city's looking to the future

To the Editor:

At the last City Council meeting, the mayor and council announced their capital borrowing plan. While this in itself was not unusual, the plan had some historic implications. The mayor, the council and the controller worked together to create a comprehensive long-term plan that plots the course to Glen Cove's financial stability. In many previous annual state comptroller reports on Glen Cove, long-term planning was always a missing component. This five-year plan is another first in the city's history, and it is definitely a step toward sound financial discipline.

The plan addresses the city's financial priorities. For example, it identifies what requires attention and replacement in our infrastructure. We now have a plan to re-evaluate infrastructure that



OPINIONS

J&J vaccine pause means safety checks work

The federal Food and Drug Administration and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on April 13 advised that states temporarily pause administration of the Johnson & Johnson Covid-19 vaccine. There's no question that the cases of six women who suffered unusual blood clots — one of

whom died — need to be monitored and considered closely.

This is certainly an alarming setback. But the abundance of caution exhibited does not mean the vaccine is unsafe for widespread use. Rather, it means that we are following a safety measure that was



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installed in the process to safeguard further patients who may be susceptible to clotting. This is what we want to see during the vaccination process, or for any medical treatment, for that matter.

In fact, this news demonstrates that the process is working. Safety has always

been paramount to this massive vaccination effort, perhaps the largest clinical undertaking in centuries. This pause — and let me reiterate that it is only a pause for now — indicates that the U.S. is well organized to evaluate, and ideally prevent, these occurrences.

The Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System is used by agencies to report the side effects of vaccines, an effective and seamless way for federal agencies to alert physicians to symptoms of these seldom-seen blood clots and treat them properly if they encounter them. In terms of J&J's vaccine, more than 6.8 million people had already received the single-shot dose before the pause, so there was about one-in-a-million chance of this severe clotting to occur. And still, the six cases were enough to persuade clinical advisers to decide to review progress before moving forward.

The CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices is meeting to investigate these cases closely to determine their cause, and whether vaccinations should continue. Their job is to

openly discuss the safety and process moving forward. And in the age of misinformation, their work is critical to presenting the facts.

Vaccines are the biggest weapon in the fight against Covid-19, and in a timely way, because timing does matter. It matters in places like Michigan, which is now seeing a fourth surge in coronavirus cases and hospitalizations. It matters for countries like Thailand, which until now have been able to contain the virus. And it certainly matters for the loved ones of the women who suffered the blood clots.

I can almost hear the faint calls of those who have been hesitant or resistant to being vaccinated. They will likely mislabel these rare side effects as common, distorting them into reasons to skip the inoculations. That would be a grave mistake and miscalculation.

With Covid-19 stubbornly hanging on as the third-leading cause of death in the U.S., we cannot afford to simply eliminate this type of vaccine from our anti-pandemic arsenal without the most careful consideration, nor can we afford for nine million recently shipped doses to go unused.

Let's not mince words about the need for this vaccine. The World Health Organization reported that more than four million people were recently diagnosed with Covid-19 in a single week. In that context, our federal agencies bear a heavy burden as they evaluate whether these unusual medical occurrences are vaccine-related.

Let's push forward with the use of the other vaccines while we place some trust in the agencies charged with investigating the safety of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. For all of us, I hope for a better understanding of why the women suffered the severe clotting, and the establishment of parameters so we can safely resume the use of the vaccine in the near future.

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The inoculations remain the biggest weapon in the fight against Covid-19.

LETTERS

had previously been left to deteriorate right before our eyes.

The worst example of this neglect is our water system. Water contamination and lack of supply are no longer concerns for residents because of this administration's fiscal planning. This plan allows us to build on our system in order to grow our infrastructure as our population increases. The plan addresses our parks, the public service equipment and emergency equipment across all our departments. Every department has been assessed.

This bold undertaking did not happen overnight. This administration has been working on it since early January. The mayor, the City Council and the controller worked together to gather information from every department. Assessments were made and a plan was developed based on needs, while also taking into consideration any increased repair costs, age of equipment and immediate needs.

Many questions were asked at the meeting, and all were answered. Let's be clear: In 18 months, Mayor Tenke and this council were able to make the much-needed changes and stabilize our city — and did it while keeping the city open and running. As we look to more long-term planning, we actively pursue the goal of limiting unexpected future costs across the board. We want to make Glen Cove the best it can be in the long run.

JOHN PERRONE
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Congratulations to the Heralds

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Herald Community Newspapers on winning 26 awards at the New York Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest. Week in and week out, the Heralds provide

high-quality coverage of the news that matters most to our community, and the dozens of honors the newspapers received are a testament to that fact.

In particular, Senior Editor Michael Smollins deserves special recognition for earning the second-place prize in the Best News Story category for his reporting on a critical environmental issue facing our communities. Likewise, Executive Editor Scott Brinton is to be com-

mended for receiving third place in both the Best Column and Best Editorial categories, in addition to two other honors.

The Heralds are a bastion of excellent local journalism, and I know our neighbors look forward to reading them for years to come.

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