



CORONA VIRUS
COMMUNITY UPDATE

Infections as of June 13
4,101
Infections as of June 7
4,098



New concessions at Morgan Park
Page 2



Students dig butterfly gardens
Page 12

\$1.00 VOL. 30 NO. 25

JUNE 17 - 23, 2021

Too soon to uncover?

Businesses, customers adapt to mask guidelines

BY JILL NOSSA
jnossa@liherald.com

The debate over mask-wearing began early in the coronavirus pandemic, and now that more people are vaccinated, the Covid-19 infection rate is on the decline and restrictions are being lifted across New York state, masks can come off — outdoors, at least.

Restrictions were lifted further on Tuesday by Gov. Andrew Cuomo, as the statewide vaccination rate reached 70 percent. Business owners, however, still have the right to mandate masks, which has led to some confusion. In Glen Cove, businesses are still requiring masks for those who are unvaccinated, in keeping with U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines, but for those who have had two shots, it's not so clear.

Essential workers in restaurants, grocery stores and other retail businesses are still masking up across the city, for the most part, and customers are generally asked to keep their masks on, as the state Department of Health continues to urge people to wear them and socially distance when it's unclear if everyone has been vaccinated.

Elsa Valle, co-owner of Chef

Moris Café, on School Street, said that although she, her husband, Chef Moris Valle, and their staff are all fully vaccinated, masks stay on while they're in the café, whether they're preparing food or serving customers. For diners, however, Elsa said, face coverings are optional if they're fully vaccinated.

"Our team is fully vaccinated," she said, "but we don't know about the customers, so it's better to have that protection."

All I can do is cover myself and hope for the best.

LAHAINA TEED
Glen Cove

Most customers still come in wearing masks, she said, and then ask whether they can take them off. According to Valle, diners are allowed to be mask-free while sitting and eating indoors, but if they are walking around the café, she requests that they wear them. Being vaccinated and having a less strict policy is a relief, she said, after she made sure to follow the rules and

asked people to wear masks or leave the restaurant throughout the pandemic.

"It felt rude to do that," she said. "Now I feel less stressed if a customer isn't wearing a mask."

At hair salons, where clients might spend an hour or more close to stylists, getting color treatments or styles in addition to cuts, wearing masks was essential throughout the pandemic. Both employees and customers are seeing relief on that front as well.

Stan Sommers, owner of Hair Above Salon on School Street, said that since all of the stylists have been vaccinated, they have changed their policy to allow fully vaccinated clients to remove their masks if they prefer.

"Our policy is one that makes the client feel most comfortable," Sommers said. "If they're not vaccinated, we ask them to keep the mask on, but if they have both their shots, they can take it off. We leave it up to the client."

To make things easier, he said, stylists either wear their vaccination cards around their necks or keep them by their stations so customers can clearly see them. And in addition to tak-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



Courtesy Tara Butler Sahai

PENELOPE NEOPHYTOU, with Antigone Rising's Kristen Ellis-Henderson, left, and Nini Camps, was surprised to receive the gift of a Les Paul guitar.

From rock band, the gift of a guitar

BY JILL NOSSA
jnossa@liherald.com

Gifts are always nice, but when that gift is an electric guitar, it can leave you speechless. That was the initial reaction of Glen Cove third-grader Penelope Neophytou when she was presented with a Les Paul by Sea Cliff rock band Antigone Rising at a concert last Saturday.

"She was in utter shock," Ody Cruz Neophytou, Penelope's mother, said of the gift. "It was very moving for us to see."

During Antigone Rising's performance at the Be the Rainbow pride event in Port Washington, the band called Penelope onto the stage, and she sang along to its hit song "Game Changer." When it ended, guitarist Cathy Henderson gave Penelope the Epiphone Les Paul Special.

"We know how much you love music and how we

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

HERALD CLASS OF 2021

A Special Thank You To Our Class of 2021 Graduating Class List Sponsors:
Celeste Gullo, AllState

Glen Cove is hooked on new concessions

June 17, 2021 — GLEN COVE HERALD

BY LEAH DWYER

With the pandemic winding down, long beach days are ahead. The concession stands at Morgan Memorial Park and Pryibil Beach in Glen Cove are brand new and ready for guests.

John DeJesus has taken over the concession stands and opened Hooked and Battered; here you can find classic concession food like hot dogs and hamburgers, and at the Morgan Park location, some more unique options like fish and chips, clam strips, burritos, and lobster rolls, and even accessories such as towels, hats, and shirts. DeJesus went as far as to compare Hooked and Battered to a small convenience store.

DeJesus described Hooked and Battered in one word: quirky.

"I don't want them [customers] to experience just another concession stand," DeJesus said, "I want to raise it."

DeJesus previously owned a few restaurants on Long Island, and wants to take his knowledge as a chef to elevate the concession food in Glen Cove.

Lauren Spampinato has worked at local concession stands, including the previous ones at Morgan and Pryibil beaches, prior to becoming a Glen Cove lifeguard.

Spampinato commented on the eye-



Leah Dwyer/Herald

JOHN DEJESUS IS now operating the concession stands, Hooked and Battered, at Morgan Memorial Park and Pryibil Beach.

catching nature of the new stand, complete with tables and chairs at the Morgan Park location. Despite the good looks and tasty food, Spampinato said, she is skeptical about the nature of higher-end concessions in Glen Cove, noting that the prices seem higher than what the previous owner charged.

"The food is a little more complex," she said, "so I can see why they charge a little more."

As a lifeguard, she said, some beachgoers have commented on the prices of the food.

"No one is coming down to the beach to get a beautiful meal," she said.

But the point, according to DeJesus, is to change their habits and make them want to come down for a nice meal.

The Hooked and Battered menu offers different items at each location. Morgan Park will see a menu that changes daily,

with a few items remaining constant day-to-day, such as the hamburgers and hot-dogs (\$4), and fish and chips (\$7)

DeJesus said that he really aims to elevate Glen Cove. He would like to see more entertainment in the park, like movie nights, and would also like to see the park, which now closes at dusk, open later to accommodate that entertainment.

Growing up in Glen Cove, DeJesus said, he dreamed of running the Morgan Park concession stand. As a chef, he described the previous 12 years of Glen Cove concessions as "disgusting," saying he would not have eaten there.

Lorenzo Curcio was an employee at DeJesus' previous store, Musketa Cove Bait and Tackle Shop on Glen Street, and is now working for Hooked and Battered.

"I really like working with John," Curcio said. "He's not doing this for money, he just wants to get people to come out here."

Hooked and Battered will be open every day through the summer, weather permitting. The Morgan Park location is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday through Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Pryibil location is open every day from noon to 8 p.m.

"My intention is to give good quality food to my people of Glen Cove," DeJesus said.

AUCTIONS

TWO EXTRAORDINARY MANSIONS ALONG THE STORIED GOLD COAST

BY ORDER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTIN T. CAREY

JULY 14TH

WINFIELD HALL

Property Previews 10 am-1 pm
Sunday, June 20th & June 27th



77 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove,
Nassau County, NY 11542

CASHELMARA

Property Previews 2-4 pm
Sunday, June 20th & June 27th



1 Lattingtown Road, Glen Cove,
Nassau County, NY 11542



888-299-1438
MAXSPANN.COM



1135012

Meet Glen Cove H.S.'s top students of 2021

Graduation is taking place next week, marking the end of the 2020-21 school year. Glen Cove High School's top scholars for the Class of 2021 are Alan Gansky, valedictorian and Owen Yates, salutatorian.

"Congratulations to these remarkable students who have dedicated their time to bettering our District inside and outside of the classroom," said Dr. Maria Rianna, Superintendent of the Glen Cove City School District. "We look forward to hearing about all of the wonderful things they will accomplish in college and beyond, and we're excited to have them be valuable members of the Glen Cove community."

Gansky is a bilingual, first generation college-bound student, passionate for math and science. He has won multiple awards in chemistry. He is a starter on a

prolific varsity soccer team, a talented tennis player and team captain, and volunteers with the Athletes Helping Athletes program as a way to help shape the next generation of athletes. Gansky is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta Honor Society, and the wind ensemble. He will be attending Cornell University in the fall where he will study chemical engineering.

Yates is a talented musician who plays the alto saxophone. He has participated in First Concert Band, Pep Band, Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band. Yates is also an eloquent writer who can take the smallest nugget of a story and transform it into a spellbinding read. Yates is a member of Mu Alpha Theta Honor Society and participates in a variety of community service activities. He will be attending Binghamton University in the fall.



Photos courtesy Glen Cove School District
ALAN GANSKY, VALEDICTORIAN



OWEN YATES, SALUTATORIAN

GCHS Music Department performs in-person again

BY ABIGAIL CARMONA

Schools across the globe came to a standstill last spring when the coronavirus pandemic changed the way students were being taught. In-person learning was switched to remote, and classrooms shifted to bedrooms. With the many technical difficulties and at home distractions that come with online learning, this became a challenge for the music department at Glen Cove High School.

Students in the Glen Cove School District were finally allowed back to the classroom in-person fulltime in March, after spending the majority of the year on a hybrid schedule. Select Chorale student and senior Jennifer LaRocca was the first to advocate for increasing student capacity at the high school, who made the request to the district after dealing with a year-long "nightmare" of hybrid learning.

"You can't learn music over a screen, and I think that's very telling for participation, especially for this year," LaRocca said. "As much as 'at home kids' try to participate, it's not the same and it's not supposed to be. This isn't what education is supposed to be."

Many seniors in chorale strived to give their all to make their final year memorable; however, after a long journey of singing remotely, students said, their motivation and emotional connection was lost.

"If I had the chance to redo it all over again," senior Alise Mazjane said, "I would give so much more to the choir than I did this year."

"I was missing out on the connection with the choir and with Mr. Norris," senior Sara Israel said.

Over the years, Glen Cove's Select Chorale has performed at many prime venues, including the White House, the Vatican, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and Citi Field, under the direction of Edward Norris. With the state's shut



Courtesy Edward Norris

THE GLEN COVE'S High School music department took center field to perform the national anthem together in-person for the first time since the start of the pandemic.

down due to the coronavirus pandemic, the chorale members had no choice but to hang up their blazers and open their computer screens.

"When you're with your ensemble, colleagues or family members, there's just more of a connection and commitment," Norris said. "When you come into this room, you're together, singing such great repertoire. Magic happens and we really didn't have that."

Building an ensemble, learning the repertoire, bringing it to life and perform-

ing it is what makes a choir, Norris said. After realizing the students' anticipation to perform together again, the music department tried to reinvent the wheel to provide the students with normalcy in a scenario where now normalcy does not exist. This led the mixed and select choirs, band, and orchestra to come together and perform in-person for the first time in a year.

To ensure social distance between students and faculty, the department thought it was best to perform "The Star-Spangled

Banner" outdoors on the school's main field. To capture the heartfelt moment the faculty decided to record the performance and possibly have it played for the high school's commencement ceremony on June 25.

"We were able to perform a piece in-person that we only rehearsed virtually, and there were moments where I said 'wow... there's the chorus' and that was the feeling that we have been missing for 15 months," Norris said. "It was like chorale therapy."

HAVE A SAFE & SOCIAL SUMMER

& Be Ready For The New School Year



Celebrating
30 YEARS IN OYSTER BAY
10 YEARS IN HUNTINGTON

TRADITIONAL DAY CAMP EXPERIENCE
WITH ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT

INTRODUCING OUR NEW
OUTDOOR MUD KITCHEN

Following NYSDOH COVID-19 Guidelines
Extra Precautions Taken To Ensure Healthy Environment

Full & Part-time programs for ages 6-weeks to 12-years-old

SCHEDULE A TOUR TODAY
ENROLLMENT OPEN for SPRING & SUMMER
(FREE Registration w/ this ad)

OYSTER BABIES
15 Shore Avenue
OYSTER BAY, 11771
(516) 922-1049

OYSTER BABIES EAST
425 Maplewood Road
HUNTINGTON, 11746
(631) 425-1023

1124257

Private, NYS Licensed, Family-oriented
info@oysterbabies.com | www.oysterbabies.com

NEWS BRIEF

Fireworks, music return for Fourth of July

The Fourth of July celebrations return this year to Glen Cove, with a concert and fireworks at Morgan Memorial Park. The entertainment for the evening, sponsored by Morgan Park Summer Music Festival, begins at 7:30 p.m. with Orchestra Long Island conducted by David Stewart Wiley presenting a grand salute to American music. The City of Glen Cove's spectacular annual fireworks display begins immediately following the concert.

"MPSMF is excited to support the Fourth of July celebration by bringing this first-class Americana concert to everyone who comes to the park to enjoy the fireworks and celebrate our nation," Congressman Tom Suozzi, MPSMF chairman, said.

"We are very pleased to be able to provide the fireworks display this year along with the concert sponsored by Morgan Park Summer Music Festival," Mayor Tim Tenke said. "Our residents really look forward to these special events being held at Morgan Park and we look forward to when we can resume a full concert series in the park next year."

Morgan Memorial Park is located in Glen Cove on Germaine Street between Landing Road and McLoughlin Street. In case of rain, the concert and fireworks display will take place on July 5, also beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission fee but donations to MPSMF will be accepted.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ On June 6, a 24-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for third-degree robbery on Woolsey Avenue.

■ On June 9, a 61-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, circumvent interlock operate without device and

operate MV by unlicensed driver on Garvies Point Road.

■ On June 9, a 52-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for second-degree menacing and fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon on Grove Street.

■ On June 11, a 37-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for strangulation 2 on Forest Avenue.

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

Celebrating our
50th Year!

Inter Agency Council of Glen Cove

An Association of Human Service Agencies • Since 1971

www.IACGlenCove.org IACGlenCove



The Glen Cove IAC includes community leaders representing a variety of human and social service agencies serving the Glen Cove area. It reflects Glen Cove's rich cultural, ethnic and religious diversity and meets monthly to identify and address changing needs in the community.

IAC REMEMBERS THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO SERVED OUR COUNTRY

Save the Date:

50th Anniversary Gala, October 1, 2021

The Metropolitan

Member Agencies of the Month:



1135250



1-800-244-TIPS

Nassau County Crime Stoppers

The public is asked to call Crime Stoppers if they have any information about any crimes.



GLEN COVE HERALD

HOW TO REACH US

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

MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000

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

The Glen Cove Herald USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Subscriptions: \$50 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$60 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 Copyright © 2021 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.

Harbor Child Care thanks local first responders

In mid-March of 2020, Harbor Child Care closed for what was supposed to be a two-week period to “flatten the curve” regarding a virus no one had ever heard of. It reopened its doors on June 1, 2020. During that time, and subsequently, Harbor Child Care has had to pivot on a dime regarding myriad issues.

“We endured and still endure the often-changing regulations from health-care organizations and licensing agencies,” Center Director Erica Giddens said. “With all those changes we have remained committed to our mission-serving our families and their children.”

As part of its efforts to give back to the community, Harbor Child Care held a Drive-By Grab & Go Lunch for First Responders of Glen Cove on May 26. A display of food tables, balloons and thank-you signs made by Harbor’s talented teachers and children welcomed those first responders who were able to attend.

“We appreciated the generosity of our community food sponsors Chef Moris Café and La Placita Market for providing a delicious array of wraps, empanadas, and sandwiches,” Giddens said. “The event was Harbor’s way of saying ‘thank you’ to all the brave men and women who put their lives on the line each and every day to keep us safe, especially during these difficult and unprecedented times.”

According to Giddens, the children and staff were “amazed by the outpouring of support” from the City of Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department, the City of Glen Cove EMS, and the Glen Cove Police Department. A parade of fire trucks took center stage, which was “quite remarkable,” Giddens said.

Harbor Child Care is a not-for-profit child care organization offering an educational environment for infants, toddlers, pre-K, and school-age children in the communities of Glen Cove, Manhasset, Mineola, New Hyde Park, and Uniondale. Its staff-to-child ratios are in accordance with the regulations of the NYS Office of Children and Family Services. At our Glen Cove center, more than 10,000 square feet is dedicated to learning, socialization, and education. It also boasts a new 21st century playground and outdoor classroom.

For more information call (516) 277-2123, email glencove@harborchildcare.org or www.harborchildcare.org.

HARBOR CHILD CARE held a Drive-By Grab & Go Lunch for first responders of Glen Cove on May 26.



Courtesy Harbor Child Care



VOTE JUNE 22ND
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
FOR CITY COUNCIL
 Early voting June 12TH - June 20TH

Re-Elect The Team To Get The Job Done In Glen Cove



Re-Elect Councilman

PERRONE



Re-Elect Councilwoman

FUGAZY SCAGLIOLA



Re-Elect Councilman

TOTINO



Re-Elect Councilwoman

LUPENKO FERRANTE

Finance

- ✓ Adopted a Structurally Sound Budget
- ✓ Implemented a Five-Year Capital Plan
- ✓ Developed New Revenue Streams Bringing in Excess of \$300,000.00 Annually
- ✓ Acquired Liability and Cyber Insurance Protecting Residents from Potential Risk

Infrastructure

- ✓ Revitalized Our Parks, Beaches, Golf Course and Youth Sports Programs
- ✓ Rehabilitated and Improved the City's Water Supply, Stabilized the Water Fund Creating a Surplus
- ✓ Road and Municipal Parking Garage Improvements

Quality of Life

- ✓ Created a Safe Bright Downtown atmosphere Allowing for Outdoor Dining
- ✓ Revitalized City Website Allowing Residents User Friendly Access to City News, Payment Options, Form/Permits, and Registration
- ✓ Implemented Foreclosure Registry Protecting Our Residential Neighborhoods

PROGRESS... PROSPERITY... PROMISE...

Glen Cove Maintains Moody's Credit Rating – Glen Cove Herald - June 3, 2021

“In a report released last month, the City of Glen Cove maintained its Moody's credit rating of Baa2 for the second year”
“The city's management team is working to stabilize its financial condition by developing structurally balance budgets and replenishing reserves”
 According to Moody's *“These improved budgeting tactics are evident that the financial situation in Glen Cove is improving”*

This team has a proven track record of involvement, public service and communication!

“Teamwork makes the dream work!”

Before retiring, Hofstra president reflects

By **ANDREW GARCIA**

agarcia@liherald.com

The sun shone down on Hofstra University's campus late last month as flowers were blooming in all their chromatic splendor. Dozens of graduates meandered about the campus in full cap and gown, stopping for photos at several iconic locations — the campus was alive, and the spirit of graduation was in the air.

Stuart Rabinowitz, the university's president for the past 20 years, was reaching something of a graduation himself. As he, too, walked through the campus, he was thoughtfully reflective on his tenure, under which Hofstra was transformed from regional school to the internationally renowned university that it is today.

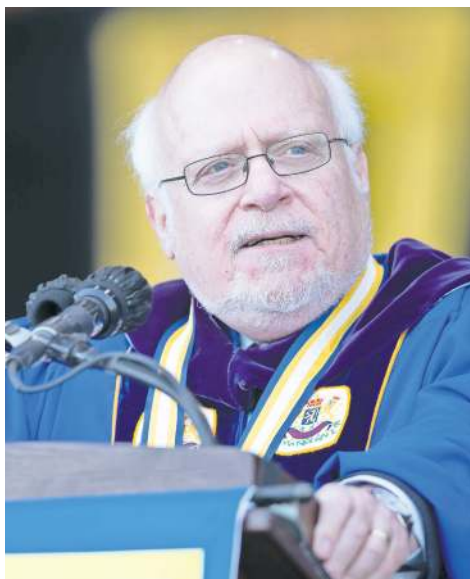
While he will not completely depart from what he now calls "home," Rabinowitz, 75, is set to retire from his position as president at the end of August. He assumed the post in 2001.

Before his official departure — and after avoiding some bees on the hunt for those colorful flowers — Rabinowitz sat with the Herald at Hofstra to reflect on his career.

"I really have always felt this is a special place," Rabinowitz said. "I came here to teach law in 1972, and I thought I would only stay a year or so and move on — but I just fell in love with the place and the people."

"So, it took me 50 years to leave," he added with a laugh.

Rabinowitz did join Hofstra's Law School faculty in 1972, then went on to become the dean of the School of Law



Stuart Rabinowitz

from September 1989 to June 2001, when he became president. He was chosen by the university's board of trustees in December 2000.

The school went through myriad changes under his leadership. Among the new schools opened are the Donald and Barbara Zucker School of Medicine and the School of Nursing and Physician Assistant Studies, run in partnership with Northwell Health. The Fred DeMatteis School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, the Peter S. Kalikow School of Government, Public Policy and International Affairs, and the School of Health Professions and Human Services are also additions.

The list goes on: Rabinowitz also

founded Hofstra's National Center for Suburban Studies and the Center for Entrepreneurship.

"I think I had some ideas of what Hofstra needed to move on to the next level. I am a good imaginer of things," Rabinowitz said. "And apparently, I have a talent of hiring really good people to implement those tasks. . . I never worried about hiring people that are smarter than me, or who might disagree with me — I encourage disagreement."

Rabinowitz credited the university's board of trustees with supporting his endeavors, no matter how far reaching they may have been. Sometimes it seemed to be "daydreaming," he recalled, such as when they applied to host a presidential debate at the university.

"Well, three debates, they came to the conclusion that we were debate central," Rabinowitz said.

Not every decision was an easy one, though. Ending Hofstra's football team and, more recently, moving a statue of Thomas Jefferson, which originally sat in front of the heavily trafficked student center and received backlash from students who highlighted Jefferson's history as a slave owner, were among them. The statue was moved to a less visible part of campus.

"There were difficult decisions and difficult times," Rabinowitz said. "The thing I feel best about is that even on the decisions that are controversial, I never made a decision that I didn't think was in the best interest of the university. I tried so hard every time not to let my personal views affect anything — and I really think

I was able to do that."

Most important, students come first at Hofstra. "They are the reason we exist," Rabinowitz explained. "That means you listen to students, treat them well, treat them with respect and give them a voice."

"It's like all the students and members of the community are my responsibility, even though they're not," Rabinowitz said, "which is why it's really hard to be president. You feel every pain, injury and sadness — and you also are happy when they're happy."

Rabinowitz has also focused on the Nassau Hub, the commerce zone surrounding the university. As co-chair of the Long Island Regional Economic Development Council, he has influence over the project, but it has yet to come to full fruition.

The area around the Nassau Coliseum is still set to have residential and commercial spaces as part of the Hub.

As co-chair of the council, Rabinowitz helped bring \$727 million to 885 projects on Long Island since 2011. He also stays active as a member of the board of directors for Accelerate Long Island, and he has also served as a trustee of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities and on the board of directors of the Long Island Technology Network.

Rabinowitz could not find it in himself to completely say goodbye to Hofstra, however. In the fall of 2022, he will teach an undergraduate honors college course, Introduction to Constitutional Law.

"I can't completely leave — I would get the bends if I completely detached from the university," Rabinowitz joked.

Open Nassau carries on amid the pandemic

By **CRISTINA ARROYO RODRIGUEZ**

carroyo@liherald.com

When Nassau County Comptroller Jack Schnirman took office in 2018, he partnered with Nassau County Executive Laura Curran to open and modernize county finances. Investing nearly \$1.3 million since 2019, his office launched a user-friendly data platform, Open Nassau, in which the public can access county records, report financial issues, and keep updated on smart audits and equity reports. The following interview has been edited for brevity and clarity.

Herald: What are the goals and motivations behind Open Nassau?

Jack Schnirman: Culture change is what we are looking to achieve. It's not just about technology, it's about bringing everyone on an equal playing field because everyone has access to the exact same information. Then we can have a conversation that is evidence-based and data-driven without anyone hoarding the information like how it used to be.

Before we did this program, county had a D+ in transparency by the Press Club on Long Island. It was all paper-based, it was a challenge to get numbers, you had to do all these foils, and there were conflicting num-

bers and conflicting views on the numbers. Open Nassau became an organizing principle to get everybody to deal from a simple set of numbers.

Herald: When you were trying to implement Open Nassau initially, did you get a lot of pushback from the current establishment?

Schnirman: Not as much as you would think. There was pushback based on that old-timey culture of holding information so close to the vest and using access to it as a way of safeguarding power. Culture starts from the top, so that culture change started directly from the top where you have the comptroller and the county executive on the same page.

Herald: Was the focus on equity issues a purposeful and directed decision?

Schnirman: Absolutely. One of the earliest choices we made was in investing in a qualitative research unit. We started by tackling our demographics: who we are as the county population, how quickly we are diversifying, getting older, getting more diverse, and use that as an opening point for a conversation on equity.

Then, we asked the question: What's the deal of living in Nassau County? We started highlighting the different affordability

challenges that folks face. Our formula was about identifying gaps, looking at best practices from around the country, and highlighting options on the policy side so we can remain competitive and be a place where people want to and can afford to live.

Herald: So how do you get from transparency to accountability?

Schnirman: The honest answer is that we can't do everything ourselves since that's beyond the role of our office. We try to find folks to partner with, whether it be within government, and/or expert and advocacy organizations. Our worst fear is that we write these reports, make these recommendations, we make them graphically appealing, we put them on social media, and we push, we push, we push, and nobody pays attention and nobody does anything.

Herald: How are you ensuring the continuation of Open Nassau for the new comptroller?

Schnirman: We are working around the clock to make sure the work is sustainable and to make it as difficult or impossible to pull back from this kind of transparency. If the next comptroller removes Open Nassau, for example, I would like to believe that they would face an awful lot of ques-

tions and frustration about how and why they could undo that kind of advancement.

Herald: How does Open Nassau impact county residents?

Schnirman: We do this work, we make things faster, more transparent, more efficient, so that resources go where they need to go. The pandemic was an unforeseen, once-in-a-generation level crisis, and we saw the measure of our work. We made sure we were prioritizing getting the resources needed to the non-profits because if something suddenly dried up, the service would stop in that moment when it was needed more than ever.

Herald: Did the pandemic help accelerate the implementation of Open Nassau?

We could've talked for years about making things more tech-based, but instead the crisis of the pandemic created the necessity to do them overnight. It was a sink-or-swim moment, and success is not guaranteed when you have a county government that has not historically invested enough in technology infrastructure. It's a testament to the workforce, to the innovation of our teams, and to the understanding that you can't afford to fail. Those shifts were shockingly smooth.

ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

If takeout were flowers

By CATHI TUROW

The flowers in spring remind me of food. Actually, everything reminds me of food. But this month, the latest takeout in town reminds me of dandelions, orchids, red and white striped hybrid petunias, and peonies. After isolating for over a year, the following makes sense to me.

■ **Tava** (61 1/2 Glen St., Glen Cove; [instagram@tava_longisland](https://www.instagram.com/tava_longisland)) When dandelion petals turn white, the wind blows its seeds far and wide, and new dandelions sprout. The same is true of this fine cuisine Indian cafe opening in early June. Co-owner Supadeep told me he and his extended family, originally from India, are the proud owners of Mango Indian Cuisine (Bellmore) and House of India (Huntington). Now, he and two relatives are branching out and opening Tava in Glen Cove. Supadeep said, "It's old school Indian food with modern ambiance." The menu will be similar to House of India's and will include popular plates such as chicken tikka masala,

chicken in mango sauce, Rogan Josh and gobi Manchurian. High end drinks will also be offered.

■ **Limani Mezze** (1512 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn) This restaurant reminds me of an orchid. Orchids' roots and leaves are always growing. But every once in a while, a new stem emerges between the leaves and grows its own set of flowers. This is the case with Limani, an upscale Greek restaurant on Northern Boulevard. The restaurant is still going strong, but Liman Mezze, a smaller, café-ish version of its root, has blossomed. The quality of food in both restaurants is exactly the same. The difference is Limani Mezze has a more laid-back casual feel, and instead of loads of full-blown entrees, lots of tappas and shareables are offered. The menu isn't online at the moment due to tiny tweaks, but a few favorites are moussaka spring rolls and grilled halloumi. I loved eating filet

mignon on a skewer.

■ **Baskin-Robbins/Dunkin'** (Oyster Bay, Glen Head, Glen Cove; [baskinrobbins.com](https://www.baskinrobbins.com)) The Baskin-Robbins flavor of the month is Non-Dairy Strawberry Streusel. It reminds me of a red and white hybrid petunia (two seed types combined as one). That's because the new Baskin Robbins flavor is just as delicious as all the others, but this version is made with oat milk. If your grandmother made you hot cinnamon buns, that's what this flavor tastes like. Chunks of cinnamon granola, strawberries and crumbly streusel are woven around creamy, smooth, slightly sherbet-y ice cream. I couldn't stop eating it. Also, Dunkin' has been developing and testing 40 Vegan donut flavors in Europe. Hopefully, they'll make it to the United States soon. In the meantime, I had fun munching on the new, creamy avocado toast.



CATHI TUROW

■ **Ben's Deli** (140 Wheatley Plaza, Greenvale; [bensdeli.net](https://www.bensdeli.net)) Peonies look like roses, but they're not. Similarly, Ben's has a new plant-based menu with foods that look like meat, but they're not. On this new mini menu, you'll find plant based: chicken cutlets, vegetarian and meatless based burgers, a corned beef Reuben sandwich, and vegetarian chili with "meat" crumbles. I tried the plant based corned beef. Though it wasn't the oozy, stuffed sandwich I'm used to, I enjoyed this daintier, more delicate version. On the other hand, if you're a total meat person, go for the new BBQ burger topped with brisket.

So, there you have it. What a nice bouquet of food. See you next month.

The Takeout Queen is now on Facebook. Search for Oyster Bay Herald Guardian, Sea Cliff/Glen Head Herald Gazette or Glen Cove Herald Gazette.



Re-Elect **MARSHA SILVERMAN**

GLEN COVE CITY COUNCIL

AN INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR THE PUBLIC



[ReelectMarshaSilverman.com](https://www.ReelectMarshaSilverman.com)

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUESDAY JUNE 22ND

EARLY VOTING AT GLEN COVE CITY HALL: SAT JUN 12 THRU SUN JUN 20



BOX #3

OFFICE	Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green Party	Other
City Council Member	3	0	0	0	0
Write-In	0	0	0	0	0

Marsha F. Silverman

Council Member
City of Glen Cove
(Vote for up to six)

Democratic

Marsha F. Silverman



INITIATED LONG TERM BUDGETING AND PLANNING



DEVELOPED AND ENACTED ENHANCED PROCUREMENT POLICY



INSTITUTED FINANCE COMMITTEE



IMPLEMENTED TRANSPARENCY MEASURES

Paid for by Friends of Marsha Silverman

1132769

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Friday, June 18

Movie at the Library

Gold Coast Public Library Annex, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 to 4 p.m. Watch "Nightmare Alley" (1947) at the library. Darkness lurks behind the bright lights of a traveling carnival in one of the most haunting film noirs of the 1940s. Room A will open at 1:40 p.m.

Saturday, June 19

Deep Roots Farmers Market

100 Garvies Point Road, Glen Cove, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The weekly farmers market offers a selection of locally grown vegetables and eggs, fresh baked bread, honey, seafood and more.

Secret Garden Tour

Sponsored by the Sea Cliff Beautification Committee, the self-guided tour takes place throughout Sea Cliff from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and available in advance at Daniel Gale Real Estate and Sherlock Homes Real Estate on Sea Cliff Avenue, or at Pirie Park on the day of the tour. Call (516) 662-2821 for more information.

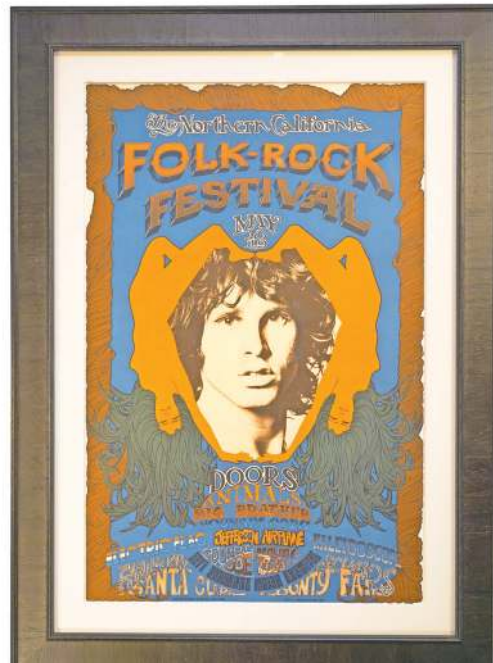
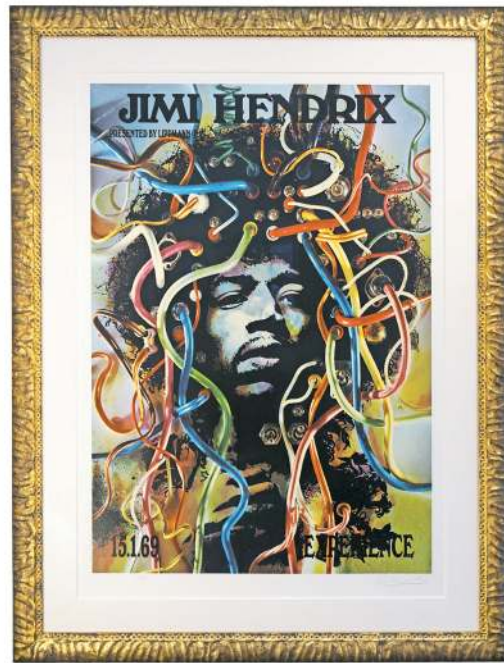
Sunday, June 20

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 with local photographers. For more information, call (973) 281-4503.

Oyster Bay Market

The Oyster Bay Market is a food-driven market that also supports local small businesses and artisans. Customers will find produce, clams, oysters, bread, baked goods, honey and more. Located biweekly on Sundays on Audrey Avenue and in the municipal lot by the Bandstand near the post office and 20th Century Cycles, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Bahr Gallery's Club 27 exhibition debuts on Saturday in Oyster Bay. Photos courtesy Mara Leonardi

Oyster Bay Art Night

Two art galleries and the new Hive Market and Maker's Space will be opening for receptions on Saturday, June 19, for the first Art Night in Oyster Bay, from 6 to 8 p.m. Galleries include Atelier On Spring Galerie, 19 Spring St., with "Good Trouble"; Bahr Gallery at 95 Audrey Ave. will debut its Club 27 exhibition; and Hive Market and Maker's Space at 100-102 Audrey Ave. will offer hand-crafted gifts and crafts. Free admission to all, with refreshments also being served at Bahr Gallery.

Monday, June 21

Pinpointing Profitable Job Skills

Through the Bayville Free Library, 7 p.m. This webinar will guide you on how to take an honest look at your professional strengths and align them with the most in-demand industry work skills. Presented by New York City workforce development professional Nakita Vanstory. Go to bayvillefreelibrary.org to register.

Tuesday, June 22

Virtual Program: Meet the Author

Through the Glen Cove Public Library, 2 p.m. Meet author Asha Lemmie, whose thought-provoking novel, Fifty Words for Rain, tells the story of a resilient young girl and her search for identity in post-

World War II Japan. Go to glencovelibrary.org to register.

Gold Coast Elite and the Great War

Through North Shore Historical Museum, 7 p.m. At the outbreak of World War I, the Gold Coast of Long Island was home to the most concentrated combination of financial, political and social clout in the country. Bankers, movie producers, society glitterati, government officials and an ex-president mobilized to arrange massive loans, send supplies and advocate for the Allied cause. The efforts undercut the Wilson administration's official policy of neutrality and set the country on a course to war with Germany. Members of the activist families—including Morgans, Davisons, Phippses, Martins, Hitchcocks, Stimsons and Roosevelts—served in key positions or fought at the front. Historian Richard F. Welch reveals how a potent

combination of ethno-sociological solidarity, clear-eyed geopolitical calculation and financial self-interest inspired the North Shore elite to pressure the nation into war. Fee is \$15 per person; go to nshmgc.org to register.

Espionage and Enslavement

Through Bayville Free Library, 7 p.m. Local author Claire Bellerjeau will talk about her new book, which interweaves the story of Robert Townsend of the Culper Spy Ring with Liss, a young enslaved woman living in Oyster Bay during the Revolutionary War. Register at bayvillefreelibrary.org to receive the Zoom link.

Wednesday, June 23

Castles of the Middle Ages

A virtual program through the Oyster Bay Library, 7 p.m. Librarian and historian Dan Huber will discuss the many myths, legends, and misconceptions of the medieval era from 9th century to the 16th century. Register at oysterbaylibrary.org.

Combat Viruses, Age Gracefully

Through Bayville Free Library, 7 p.m. Long Island author Marie Ruggles will discuss science-based ways to protect yourself from unnecessary illness and how to build a natural kitchen pharmacy to keep you and your family healthy all year long. Register at bayvillefreelibrary.org.

Thursday, June 24

Nico Mulhy: Pastoral Opening

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. Nico Mulhy: Pastoral (Indoors/Outdoors) opens with a small cocktail reception and refreshments outside in the Cloister Garden. Guests will have the opportunity to meet the composer and experience the new exhibition in a self-guided format. Tickets \$36 for members, \$45 for non-members.

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

- Fitness in Village Square takes place every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Glen Cove.
- The Democratic Primary will be held on June 22.
- The Glen Cove City Council meets on June 23, at 7:30 p.m.
- The Glen Cove Board of Education meets on June 23, at 7 p.m.
- The Oyster Bay Music Festival opens on June 27.

OBITUARIES

Rosemary Dilgard dies at 73

Rosemary Rando Dilgard passed away peacefully at home of natural causes on June 6, 2021.

She is survived by her three children William "Billy" III (Carla),Carolynne (Seymour), and Victoria (Joseph), and her sister Clara (Vito) Messina. She was the best Mima to her babies, her six grandchildren Philip, Charlotte, Isabella, Lucretia, Henry and Emily, and the most wonderful aunt and great aunt to her nieces, nephews and their children.

Born in New York City Aug. 6, 1947, she grew up in the Bronx and attended Mt. St. Ursula Academy. A proud graduate of Hunter College, she later received her MBA from St. John's University in Queens.

Over 40 years ago she and her husband Bill, the love of her life, moved to Glen Cove to raise their family. Sadly, she lost her husband to cancer less than two months ago, and her family finds small comfort in knowing that they recently celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary together in heaven.

She was a life-time member of the Girl Scouts, former troop leader and cookie mom. She also was involved with a number of community groups and served on the boards of Glen Cove Kiwanis, Glen Cove Youth Bureau and SAGE (Glen Cove Senior Center).

She was involved with the PTA as a member or officer for all of her children's schools, and even was recently involved as a grandparent. She was a long-time substitute teacher with the Glen Cove School District, but most treasured her time teaching at two evening programs run through the Glen Cove High School, one for English Language learners and one that served an alternative high school program allowing students to complete their degree outside of normal school hours. She also applied her business background as a professor at local universities and as a consultant to companies.

An active member of the community, she was generous with her time and her praise. She loved to give advice, as a teacher, friend or surrogate mom. In her retirement, she devoted most of her time to her

family, especially her grandchildren. There was nothing that she would not do for them and they were equally enamored with her.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Dodge-Thomas. Family and friends will be received on Thursday, July 8, 2021 from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. John's of Lattingtown, in the Parish Hall. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 10, 2021 at St. John's of Lattingtown at 11 a.m., with the internment to immediately follow.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to either the Community Scholarship Fund of Glen Cove in honor of Rosemary and Bill Dilgard, Community Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 453, Glen Cove, NY 11542, or to St. John's University, for the William P. Dilgard, Jr. and Rosemary Rando Dilgard Scholarship Fund, St. John's University, 8000 Utopia Parkway, Queens, NY 11439 (Attn: Mark Andrews).



ROSEMARY DILGARD

Re-Elect

COUNCILMAN

GAITLEY



★ ★ ★

STEVENSON-MATHEWS

ALWAYS PUTS GLEN COVE FIRST!

“ I'm proud of my record of **strong leadership, fiscal responsibility,** and of supporting our **seniors, our veterans,** and our **business community.** It's about community and it's about always putting the residents of Glen Cove first.

I need your vote so that I can continue to stand up and fight for you!”

Your Councilman,




DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY JUNE 22

EARLY VOTING AT GLEN COVE CITY HALL JUNE 12-20

LOOK FOR GAITLEY'S NAME AT THE END OF THE ROW

Gaitley's name may be the last on the ballot, but he **ALWAYS** puts Glen Cove First



www.friendsofgaitley.com Paid for by Friends of Gaitley

Obituary Notices

Obituary notices, with or without photographs can be submitted by individuals as well as local funeral establishments. They should be typed and double spaced. The name of the individual or funeral establishment submitting the obituary should be included. A contact phone number must be included. There is no charge for obituaries.

Send to: llane@liherald.com or 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530

Good Shabbos, Long Island!

Friday June 18
Candle lighting 8:10
Torah reading: Chukas
Shabbos ends 9:19

Five Towns times from calendar of The White Shul in Far Rockaway

Count on The Jewish Star for real news about Israel... where the vision of Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, is, B"H, being realized every day. Real news, plus a carefully curated menu of opinion, in a compact format every week.

THE JEWISH STAR

www.TheJewishStar.com
LI's BEST Jewish newspaper • KOSHER & FAT FREE



1134691

NOMINATE a HERO



Throughout the pandemic, healthcare workers, first responders, grocery and pharmacy personnel, and so many others, have been dedicated to supporting and assisting our community. **They are true heroes who deserve our respect, praise and recognition.**

As many remain on the front lines in 2021, we invite you to **nominate a Hometown Hero** to be featured in Herald newspaper editions throughout the year.

1123301

To nominate, go to LIHerald.com/NominateAHero today!

Athletic Director appointed to prestigious positions

Peter Cardone, director of health, P.E. and athletics for the Glen Cove City School District, has recently been appointed vice president for officials for Section VIII High School Association Committee. Cardone was also appointed to a seat on Section VIII's Nassau County High School Association Athletic Council, which governs decisions made for all athletic teams in Nassau County.

As the vice president of officials for the High School Association Committee, Cardone will be the liaison for the Nassau County Officials Association to Nassau County Athletics. He will work closely with the president of the Nassau County Officials Association to review and implement rules and continue to build a positive relationship with the officials' organization.

In addition, Cardone's new seat on the Section VIII High School Athletic Association Committee and Nassau County High School Association Representatives to the Athletic Council will allow him to provide guidance and implement decisions that benefit all sports in Nassau County.

Currently, Cardone serves as the assistant coordinator for Nassau County football, wrestling, and as a modified sports officer for Conference 1. He has been the



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

PETER CARDONE, ATHLETIC director for the Glen Cove City School District.

athletic director for the Glen Cove City School District for four years and has recently been nominated to be on the Girls Wrestling Committee for Nassau County Athletics.

ARE YOU READY?

CELEBRATING THE TOP BUSINESSES

Nominate online at:
liherald.com/contests
#LIChoiceAwards

YOU COULD WIN \$500

OFFICIAL RULES: NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER. To vote and be eligible for the \$500 prize, at least 25 categories must be filled in. \$500 prize is a Gift Card. For complete official rules go to: liherald.com/contests.

1135021

Businesses adapt to mask guidelines

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ing temperatures and offering hand sanitizer when clients check in, he asks them if they are vaccinated. All are still entering the salon wearing masks, Sommers said, expecting to have to keep them on.

“Most are delighted to take it off during their appointments,” he said. “But if they want to keep it on, that’s fine. It’s important that everyone feels comfortable.”

Area supermarkets still request that customers wear masks, and most people are still willing to comply. “I still prefer to wear a mask, not just to keep myself safe, but to keep others safe as well,” Glen Cove resident Lahaina Teed said. “My father had Covid and he was in a coma for three months in the beginning of all this, so I take my safety and others’ safety very seriously. I took my vaccine, but I know there are some people who can’t, like my pregnant friends, or children. I’d rather be cautious. If someone doesn’t feel comfortable wearing it, that’s their choice. I can’t do much about that. All I can do is cover myself and hope for the best.”

Vincent Perizzi, of Glen Cove, said he had no problem following businesses’ rules, and would take his mask off when it was allowed. “I would prefer that all people follow the science — masks are not supposed to be of any use, yet this is what our country is allowing,” Perizzi said. “I’m a veteran, and I’ll do what my country says.”



ELSA VALLE, RIGHT, co-owner of Chef Moris Cafe, served customers dining outdoors on School Street.

Courtesy Moris Valle

THE HOTTEST IDEA IN HOME COOLING.

Upgrade to a Year Round Air Source Heat Pump System.

COOLER
Higher efficiency cooling

CLEANER
Lower carbon emissions

WARMER
Save on heating fuel costs

SMARTER
Add to your home’s value



Upgrade now and
SAVE UP TO \$3,000



Visit [PSEGLINY.com/HomeComfort](https://www.psegliny.com/HomeComfort)

Ask The Expert: DAWN COSTELLO



Did you know you can buy real estate in your IRA? The tax benefits alone make this worth exploring.

Perhaps you have heard about it, but after checking with your broker, you hit a brick wall. That's because your typical bank or brokerage cannot facilitate such a real estate transaction.

Several companies specialize in self-directed IRAs (SDIRA) that allow you to choose your own investments outside traditional stocks and bonds, so long as they are on a government-approved list. This list includes real estate, cryptocurrencies, precious metals, land, and more.

To start the process, once you've identified a property to purchase, you need to fund your SDIRA either via a rollover or contributions. Consult with your provider and accountant to ensure the transfer is handled correctly to avoid any tax penalties.

Below is a description of what happens next from an article by Specialized Trust Company, a self-directed IRA provider.

"Your self-directed IRA provider will sign and process all of the recordable documents since it is the IRA purchasing the asset. When the title agency records the deed to the property, it will be recorded and owned by your SDIRA.

When your IRA owns the investment, all the expenses will be paid from your self-directed IRA. IRS rules do not permit you to pay expenses personally. Paying bills for your SDIRA investments is as simple as directing your self-directed IRA provider to do it.

With regards to the income your SDIRA makes, here's the best part of all – all income and profits will return to your IRA, tax protected! No income tax, no capital gains tax – no tax! By investing in a tax protected environment your wealth can grow exponentially faster."

There are fees paid to the SDIRA provider and you should speak with them about various options of how the property will be managed to sort out what works best for you.

For more information or to be connected with an expert in the field, reach out to me at DawnCostello@BranchReg.com



203 Glen Cove Avenue • Sea Cliff
516.671.4400
www.branchreg.com

1132063

HERALD SCHOOLS



Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

GLEN COVE CITY School District elementary students planted Kindness Gardens to support butterfly migrations throughout Glen Cove.

Students get their hands dirty

Recently, Glen Cove City School District's four elementary schools were gifted several plants that support butterfly migrations and serve as a hands-on learning opportunity for young students. Deasy, Gribbin, Connolly, and Landing schools are the grateful recipients of the donated plants through the "Kindness Garden" environmental initiative between the Catherine Violet Hubbard Animal Sanctuary and the Glen Cove Rotary Club.

Along with the additional generosity of funds, materials, and time from the Glen Cove Youth Bureau, the program was supported by efforts from the Glen Cove Printery, STREAM and classroom teachers and assistants, the PTAs of the respective buildings, Donors Choose, buildings and grounds personnel, administration, and, of course, the inquisitive students.

STREAM educators across the district designed interactive lessons to go along with the garden initiative, embedding this new opportunity into the STREAM curriculum. This rewarding project directly places local ecosystem stewardship in the hands of students. The gardens are a gift that will keep on giving as butterflies, including the beautiful Monarch species, visit the garden for shelter, nourishment, and a nursery for their young. Students even got to create seed pods for planting in their own gardens at home.

The Kindness Gardens initiative works to beautify local land while increasing the number of truly native plants in a specific region — ensuring the character and hardiness of an ecotype plant is preserved for years to come. The Glen Cove City School District is proud to use this positive initiative as an educational opportunity for elementary students to instill an appreciation of nature.



PLANTS WERE DONATED through the Kindness Garden initiative between the Catherine Violet Hubbard Animal Sanctuary and the Glen Cove Rotary Club.

STUDENTS EACH HAD a chance to get their hands dirty and help plant the gardens.

Antigone Rising continues outreach through pandemic

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

loved music at your age,” singer Nini Camps told the 9-year-old, “and we wanted to do something special for you so that music could be in your life forever. We thought maybe you might want this guitar, from us to you. We can arrange a lesson to get you started.”

For nearly a decade, the all-female Antigone Rising has been doing outreach programs with schoolchildren around the world through its nonprofit, Girls Rising. It was founded in 2012, after the band served as cultural ambassadors for the U.S. government, and the musicians have traveled the world, inspiring girls and LGBTQ kids and encouraging them to overcome adversity and pursue careers in science, technology, engineering, the arts and math.

Henderson and her sister, drummer Kristen Ellis-Henderson, grew up in Glen Cove, and have incorporated their outreach into the Glen Cove and North Shore school districts. They have also held Girls Rising festivals in Glen Cove and Sea Cliff, where Ellis-Henderson and Camps live, showcasing up-and-coming young artists and featuring panel discussions with women who have chosen careers in traditionally male-dominated fields.

Penelope learned about Antigone Rising through a Girls Rising outreach program at Deasy Elementary School in 2019. The school had been awarded the Joan Jett & The Blackhearts Grant for firstgraders to fund field trips and any instrumental rentals the children needed, according to Ellis-Henderson.

“We invited those kids to come to our Girls Rising Festival at Morgan Park in Glen Cove,” Ellis-Henderson said. “They came and sang ‘Game Changer’ with us, and Penelope just popped. She knew all the words, she was front and center, holding the microphone, singing her little heart out. She just stole our hearts in that moment.”

The following fall, the band held another Girls Rising program at Deasy, then hosted a virtual outreach through the Glen Cove Youth Bureau’s After 3 program, which Penelope has been attending. “That little group had been writing songs together, and they performed for us over Zoom,” Ellis-Henderson said. “We realized Penelope was into writing music and pursuing music in a way.”

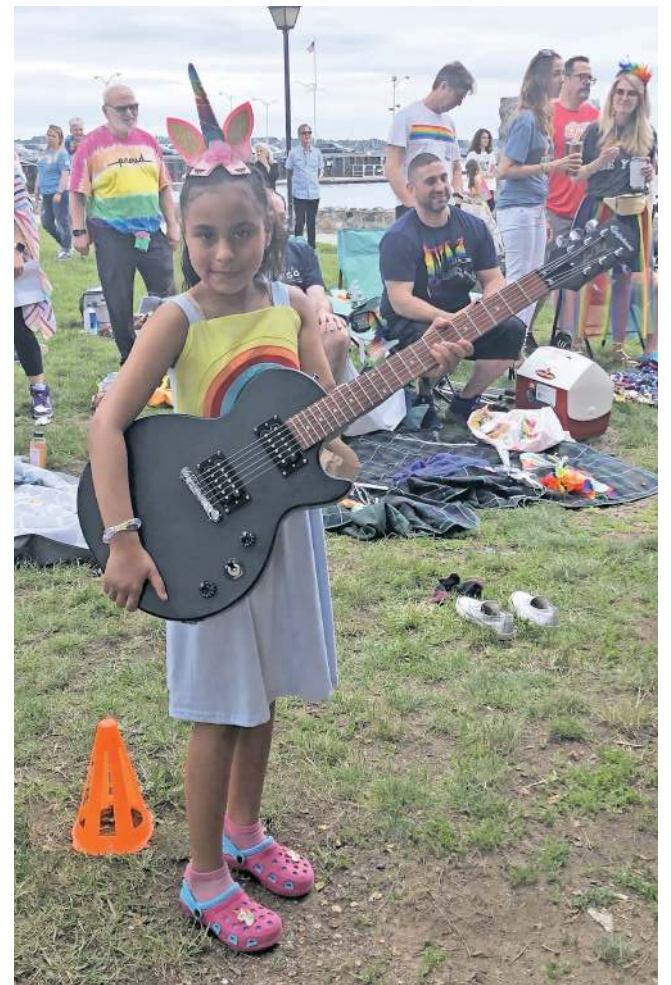
After several months of focusing on Girls Rising and virtual outreach — including a series of video podcasts called Girls Rising Virtual Connect — Antigone Rising began recording from its members’ home studios and started a Kickstarter campaign to help fund the marketing and release of a new album. “One of the things we offered were autographed guitars that were being donated to us,” Ellis-Henderson explained. “One of the people who pledged for the guitar requested it be given to someone we met through the Girls Rising program.”

They immediately thought of Penelope, Ellis-Henderson said, adding, “She’s the sweetest kid you’ve ever met.”

Cruz Neophytou said she was notified by a teacher about last weekend’s concert, and knew Penelope would be called on stage, but never expected such a gift. She and her husband did their best to keep it a surprise, letting Penelope know they were attending a pride event and that Antigone Rising would be there. They even made a special rainbow dress for her to wear.

When she was called on stage, Penelope recalled, “I felt happy, because I love singing and I love Antigone Rising.” Getting the guitar was an even bigger shock. “I can’t believe they gave it to me,” she said.

“It was really meaningful, and I feel touched that she was chosen,” her mother said. “It’s been such a difficult year for everyone, and to find a little happiness is rare lately.”



Courtesy Tara Butler Sahai

PENELOPE NEOPHYTOU, OF Glen Cove, was given a Les Paul guitar by Antigone Rising on Saturday.

THIS IS FIDELIS CARE



Scan for more
information



FIDELIS CARE

We're Here To Stay

Caring for your health and wellness for more than 25 years.

With Top Providers

Choose from more than 80,000 primary care providers, specialists, health centers, and hospitals near you and across New York State.

In Your Community

With hundreds of local partners, we're right by your side all year long.

Let's Get Everyone Covered

More than 2.3 million New Yorkers count on Fidelis Care for quality, affordable coverage.

If your health insurance is changing, or you need coverage for yourself or a family member, give us a call. We can help you enroll - right over the phone.

1-888-FIDELIS (1-888-343-3547); TTY: 711
fideliscare.org

Beyond Farming: Musquito Cove's First Mill

BY DAVE NIERI

When the community of Musquito Cove was founded in 1668, the partners, known as the Five Proprietors, divided up the land into numerous lots, such that each would have an approximately equal share of meadow, forest, pasture, and waterfront land. By 1699, the entire land grant described in the 1677 Andros Patent (the document signed by Gov. Edward Andros that formalized the Musquito Cove Plantations ownership) had been subdivided among the original founders and new settlers.

From the beginning, farming was an early occupation of the settlers, however, the vast amount of forested land in the Musquito Cove Plantations was exploited with the construction of a saw mill in the very first year. The addition of several grist mills that came afterwards (the first in 1677) assured the growth of this settlement due to the mills' successful operations.

To power the saw mill, a dam was constructed across the creek that ran through the settlement and emptied into Hempstead Harbor. From examination of 19th century maps of Glen Cove, this first dam is believed to have been located near today's Charles Street bridge, where a concrete dam still exists, forming the small millpond behind the Glen Cove Firehouse. The first dam created a pond upstream, which is shown as a more significant lake (Lower Glen Lake) on these later maps. This Lower Dam would have a mill race diverting water around the dam at a higher velocity to power the saw mill.

There are no depictions of the original saw mill, but it undoubtedly looked different from the grist mills in that it would require a single-story building of long proportions to accommodate logs. As with the later grist mills, it would be sited near a dam to provide a source of water power. The saw mill likely contained a reciprocating (up-and-down) type saw mechanism, a form little changed over the next century.

An historical marker commemorating the first saw mill was originally erected in 1967 during the City of Glen Cove's Tri-Centennial Year, but it had been missing for 10 years or more when looked for in 2018. In late 2019, the marker was discovered in the Department of Public Works Sign Shop, broken off at the bottom in similar manner to the marker that had been on The Place, and



Photos courtesy Dave Nieri

THE MARKER WAS restored in 2019.

which has also now been restored. Both of these broken markers were repaired and repainted by Locust Valley's Forest Iron Works in 2019. The restored Saw Mill marker is now located near the intersection of Herb Hill Road and Charles Street, just north of what was the Lower Dam and the site of the mill, in a park that borders the small remnant of the millpond behind the firehouse.

The creek and its access to Hempstead Harbor were among the primary reasons for settling in this area, as it provided an excellent means of shipping products to New York and elsewhere. During the saw mill's operation, Musquito Cove supplied lumber to New York City to rebuild Fort James at the Battery. And by 1679 the mill was producing nine different thicknesses of boards and timber, as well as tile laths, shingle laths, wainscot, "feather-edged" boards for paneling, and custom-cut walnut for cabinet-making. The mill reportedly ran profitably until about 1720 by which time the local source of timber was mostly exhausted.

After the saw mill, several grist mills were constructed to process locally grown corn and wheat. An Upper Dam was built where Pulaski Street is today, which created the Upper Glen Lake, and



THE HISTORICAL MARKER is at the intersection of Herb Hill Road and Charles Street.

a grist mill was operated there. The five Musquito Cove founders initially had equal shares in the mills, but over time, their interests were sold to newer settlers.

John Butler of East Island constructed a grist mill sited on Dosoris Pond that employed the tidal flow between West and East Islands for power. In the period 1700 to 1768, the saw mill, grist mills, and a fulling mill were all in operation. Butler's grandsons had greatly expanded milling operations by the early 19th century. However, by the end of that century Long Island's production of corn, wheat, and other grains had all but ceased, as did the need for local grist mills. And although a few other businesses used the millponds known as the Upper and Lower Glen Lakes (Crystal Spring Ice Company being one), without the mills, these lakes were seen as a breeding ground for mosquitoes (ironically recalling the

community's early name). The Upper and Lower Lakes were filled in during the 1920s and 1930s, and Pratt Pond behind the Glen Cove firehouse is the only remnant. The firehouse, library, post office, and police station are all built on landfill that was formerly the Lower Glen Lake. The 1873 Beers Map and later maps dated 1901 and 1904 clearly show the Upper and Lower Glen Lakes, and the bridges that crossed the lakes from what was known as South Glen Cove (Bridge Street and Pulaski Street).

A photo of the mill at Upper Dam exists in the Library's Robert Coles History Room collection. That photo, and the Roslyn grist mill which is currently undergoing restoration, exhibit examples of the 18th century mill technology.

*Courtesy Dave Nieri,
City of Glen Cove Historian*



PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City Council on Tuesday, June 23, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Glen Cove City

Hall located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York. The hearing will be on a proposed amendment of Sections 265-30 and 265-46 of the City of Glen Cove City Code of Ordinances. The proposed amendment for Section 265-30 will update the City's Notice

of Removal to comply with all necessary federal laws. The proposed amended for Section 265-46 will prohibit parking at the Brewster Street and the Pulaski Street Garages everyday between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. 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 svulin@glencoveny.gov at 126401 Search for notices online at www.newyorkpublicnotices.com

15-YEAR RESIDENTIAL WARRANTY



ONE DAY GARAGE FLOORS

iPaint
CONCRETE COATINGS

- 4X STRONGER THAN EPOXY
- NO HOT TIRE PICK-UP • 1 DAY INSTALLATION
- WON'T CHIP OR PEEL • EASY TO CLEAN

516.676.8469 • iPaintFloors.com

1132727

ALL PHASES OF TREE WORK

Removals • Pruning • Trimming
Hazard Tree Identification & Storm Damage Prevention
Grading & Lawn Installations

AAA CHEAP TREE
The Best for Less! • Over 33 Years

Owner Operated by ISA Certified Arborist
FREE ESTIMATES 631-254-0045
AAACheapTree.com • [angieslist.com/review/243137](https://www.angieslist.com/review/243137)

FREE Safety Tree Evaluation For Any Future Storm

1125907

Fully Lic/Ins #H2083620000

FAMILY CARE CONNECTIONS, LLC

- Nurse Geriatric Care Manager
- Assistance with Aging at Home
- Assisted Living & Nursing Home Placement
- Elder Care Consulting and Counseling
- Medicaid Application & Consulting Services
- Housing Options for Aging

Nassau Queens
(516) 248-9323 (718) 470-6300

Dr. Ann Marie D'Angelo
Frank G. D'Angelo, JD
901 Stewart Ave., Ste. 230 • Garden City, NY 11530
www.FamilyCareConnections.com

1128791

DEMOLITION AND JUNK REMOVAL SERVICES



1107939

We Buy Antiques, Fine Art and Jewelry

Same Day Service
Free In-Home Evaluations
40 Year Family Business
Licensed and Bonded

Immediate Cash Paid

Syl-Lee Antiques
www.syl-leeantiques.com
516-671-6464



1134892

Dr. Efrat Fridman, LCSW

Psychotherapist
Individual, Couple and Family Therapy

2 Pinetree Lane
Old Westbury, NY 11568 718-887-4400

1132656

black forest auto works

Brian E. Pickering

20 Cottage Row, Glen Cove 676-8477

982525

OBITUARIES

Peter Trinche

Peter Trinche, 66, of Bayville, passed peacefully from this world on May 24, 2021, after a long illness. Raised in Glen Head, he was a 1973 graduate of North Shore High School and continued his education at Ball State University and the University of Illinois, where he earned undergraduate and graduate degrees. Peter was a gifted trumpet player who had a fulfilling career teaching music at Long Island schools and privately, retiring from the Longwood Central School District in 2017. During his career, Peter performed at a variety of venues, including churches, civic celebrations, and Broadway. He was also active in judging New York State music competitions. His hope was to foster in his students an enduring dedication to musical enjoyment and achievement.

Peter was also an avid ham radio operator from his teen years, an enthusiastic member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church choir, a world traveler, and a living testament to optimism, positivity, bravery, and love of life. His gentle, loving soul and radiant smile will be remembered by all who knew him.

Peter was the beloved son of the late Frances and Albert Trinche, cherished brother of Louise and the late brothers Albert Jr. and Christopher (Lori), dear uncle of Matthew and Evan Hockett (Marybeth), and fond grand uncle of

Emerson and Isla. Memorial donations can be made to the American Cancer Society or to Calvary Hospital, 1740 Eastchester Road, Bronx, NY 10461, attention Calvary Fund.

John M. Famalette

John M. Famalette of Glen Cove passed away on May 10, 2021 at the age of 72. John was raised in Sea Cliff and was the loving son of the late Nancy and late Salvatore. He was also the beloved brother of the late Richard and Gordon Famalette. Loving brother of Nancy Hotine (John) and Caroline Drewes. True friend to Judy Dunlop. Cherished cousin, uncle and friend to many. He will be missed by all who knew him. Further information at Whitting Funeral Home, www.whitting.com.

Stephen Ferngren Sr.

Stephen Ferngren Sr., of Glen Cove, age 79, died of complications due to Covid-19 on April 17, 2021. Stephen served in the Air Force in the Vietnam War. Before heading off to war, he married his sweetheart Joan Miller, and they settled in her hometown of Glen Cove. They celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in July 2020. Survived by his wife Joan, daughter Cynthia, and son Stephen Jr. Arrangements entrusted

to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. In lieu of services, the family is asking donations be made in his honor to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research.

Jennifer M. Johnson

Jennifer M. Johnson of Port Washington, died on May 2, 2021, at age 45, after a long battle with throat cancer. Beloved mother of Dennis Krevey. Loving daughter of Tim and Robin. Dear sister of Timmy (Charlene), David (Gabi), Faith (Ruben), Jim and Avery. Also survived by loving aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Jennifer loved reading and was a peaceful person. She will now have her voice back in heaven. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Fatima RC Church in Port Washington.

Camillo Bocchino

Camillo Bocchino of Glen Cove, died on April 22, 2021, at age 98. Beloved husband of Pasqualina. Loving father of Anthony (Maria) and Ann (Albert). Proud grandfather of Camillo (Shea), Domenick (Adriana), Alexandra and Andrew. Special great-grandfather of Gianna, James and Viviana. Dear brother of six. Also survived by many nieces,

nephews and cousins. Mr. Bocchino loved to garden, cook, travel and dance. He loved to be with his family and celebrate birthdays, special occasions, where his family was all together. Visitation at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Rocco RC Church. Entombment at Holy Rood Cemetery. Donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Fiorinda Famiglietti

Fiorinda Famiglietti of Glen Cove, died on April 29, 2021 at age 92. Beloved wife of the late Gaetano. Loving mother of Angelina (Gerardo), Frank (Nancy) and the late Lorenzo. Dear sister of Raffaella, the late Giacchino and the late Angelo. Adored grandmother of Michele, Enza, Leonilda, Fiorinda, Maria Fiorella and Gaetano. Cherished great-grandmother of eight and proud great-great-grandmother of three. Mrs. Famiglietti was a dedicated Rosarian Member and volunteered at St. Rocco's Feast for many years. Visitation held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove Mass of Christian Burial, at St. Rocco R.C. Church. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery.

HERALD Market Place

TO PLACE
AN AD CALL
516-569-4000 PRESS 5

1135232

Back to Balance
Dog Training & Rehabilitation

We can help with: jumping, destructive behavior, biting, running away, pulling on leash, separation anxiety, puppy behavior & more

backtobalancetraining.com
because your dog is worth it.

1037462

PENFIELD
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

PRINCIPAL
PENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL (9-12)

Penfield Central School District is seeking a dynamic and collaborative instructional leader with a focus on supporting the social and emotional needs of all learners. Ideal candidates will possess teaching and leadership experience, strong background in teaching & learning and a passionate commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion for all learners. Interested candidates please visit www.penfield.edu, click on the Job Opportunities and follow directions to apply.

EOE

1133407

MARY ELLEN (DONOGHUE) CUOMO
Real Estate Salesperson

- Active Community Member (Kiwans & NOSH)
- Former Glen Cove High School Teacher
- Respected Resident of the North Shore area
- Experienced Real Estate Professional

Call for a free Market Analysis for your home or Real Estate advice.

Mary Ellen Cuomo | c. 516.457.5834
Sea Cliff Office | 266 Sea Cliff Ave, Sea Cliff, NY 11579
maryellencuomo@danielgale.com

Each office is independently owned and operated.

Daniel Gale Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

1129891

GET A YEAR OF MEMBERSHIP FOR ONLY \$1

Regular Price: \$29.99

FOODIECARD

SAVE 10% EVERY TIME YOU EAT!

Over 1000+ participating restaurants!

DINE-IN • DELIVERY • PICKUP

GO TO WWW.FOODIECARD.COM AND USE CODE: **EATLI**

*NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY / EXPIRES JULY 31ST, 2021

3 MEALS ARE DONATED EACH TIME SOMEONE JOINS

CITY HARVEST
Island Harvest
A FOOD BANK FOR LONG ISLAND

1131896

ESTATE SALE - LOG HOMES
PAY THE BALANCE OWED ONLY!!!

AMERICAN LOG HOMES IS ASSISTING JUST RELEASED OF ESTATE & ACCOUNT SETTLEMENT ON HOUSES.

4 Log Home kits selling for BALANCE OWED, FREE DELIVERY

- Model # 101 Carolina \$40,840...BALANCE OWED \$17,000
- Model # 203 Georgia \$49,500...BALANCE OWED \$19,950
- Model # 305 Biloxi \$36,825...BALANCE OWED \$14,500
- Model # 403 Augusta \$42,450...BALANCE OWED \$16,500

BEFORE CALLING: VIEW at www.loghomedream.com
Click on House Plans

NEW - HOMES HAVE NOT BEEN MANUFACTURED

- Make any plan design changes you desire!
- Comes with Complete Building Blueprints & Construction Manual
- Windows, Doors, and Roofing not included
- NO TIME LIMIT FOR DELIVERY!

BBB
A+ Rating

OFFER NOT AVAILABLE TO AMERICAN LOG HOME DEALERS

SERIOUS ONLY REPLY. Call (704) 602-3035 ask for Accounting Dept.

1133425

Long Island Stairlifts

LET OUR FAMILY GIVE YOUR FAMILY A LIFT!

"WE HANDLE WITH CARE"

631-385-7770

24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK
Same Day Installations Available

FREE QUOTE

\$100 OFF
Purchase of New Lift
Must be combined with other offers.

Fairly Owned & Operated • Serving Long Island Families Since 2002

www.longislandstairlifts.com • lstairlifts@gmail.com

1129117

TO ADVERTISE ON THIS PAGE

PLEASE CALL 516-569-4000 ext. 286
OR EMAIL ereynolds@liherald.com

OPINIONS

Suburban Long Island getting wilder by the day

"In wildness is the preservation of the world."

—Henry David Thoreau

Last Nov. 8, I was kayaking in Emory Creek in Freeport, just north of the Narrows, when I spotted what I thought was a chunk of garbage floating in the waterway



SCOTT BRINTON

and paddled over to collect it. I was headed north, back to the Albany Avenue boat ramp, after two hours on the water. Suddenly the garbage jerked, as if it were alive.

"What the...?" I blurted out. Were my eyes deceiving me?

As I approached, I realized it wasn't garbage, but a river

otter, the first one I'd ever seen in the wild — or anywhere. I slowed my paddling, hoping to sneak up close enough for a quick photo. I stroked all of three times when the otter lifted its head slightly and dived headlong underwater, its back forming a perfect U as it plunged, like some mythical sea serpent of yore. I waited a few minutes to see if it might resurface, but it vanished.

I came away feeling grateful to have seen this beautiful creature, if only momentarily. River otters are indeed rare on Long Island. They once numbered in the hundreds of

thousands on the East Coast, but were hunted mercilessly from the 1600s through the early 1900s for their sleek fur, the densest of any mammal in the animal kingdom. When Europeans first settled in North America, otters inhabited every waterway on the continent, according to Mike Bottini, a wildlife biologist with the nonprofit, Islip-based Seatuck Environmental Association. By the 20th century, their numbers had dwindled to a few thousand, scattered in small, out-of-sight colonies.

Seatuck teamed up with the nonprofit Peconic Land Trust on May 20 to present a webinar on "The Re-wilding of Long Island," about how any number of creatures — including river otters — are making a comeback thanks to conservation programs, so I had to tune in. In addition to Bottini, it featured Emily Hall, Seatuck's conservation policy advocate; Kelly Hamilton, a New York State Department of Environmental Conservation wildlife biologist; and Enrico Nardone, Seatuck's executive director. Arielle Santos, its wildlife conservation policy program coordinator, moderated.

River otters disappeared from Long Island in the early 1800s. They were protected by the International Fur Seal Treaty of 1911, however, and further safeguarded in the U.S. by the federal Endangered Species Act of 1973. No longer hunted, they are

rebounding. It's not clear when, precisely, river otters returned to Long Island, but a 2008 study by Bottini confirmed their presence here, and a subsequent study 10 years later found that their range was expanding.

Bottini identified 150 potential sites

where otters might live on the Island, and narrowed their presence to three confirmed locations: Mill Neck/Oyster Bay, the Nissequogue River and Peconic Bay. By 2018, they were found in 10 spots.

River otters are amazing creatures. They can hold their breath underwater for up to eight minutes, which might explain why I didn't see the otter resurface — I had waited two or three minutes before I continued paddling on my way last November. They are also among only 10 or so animals besides humans that employ tools: They use rocks to smash open crustaceans' shells to get to the meat inside.

I was pleasantly surprised to learn that not only are otters returning to Long Island, but bald eagles are as well — there are now 21 nesting pairs here, Hamilton said. They had nearly gone extinct during the 1960s because of the ubiquitous use of DDT, a now-banned pesticide that caused their offspring's shells to thin and crack open before the chicks were fully developed. The mother bird would crush the eggs when she sat on them to warm them. From the 1940s to the

I've glimpsed a river otter, and the silvery aquatic carpet of a school of river herring.

On the road with a priest, a knight and a monk

After 15 months, hundreds of miles, 800 pages and 40 hours of audio, I listened to the closing words of my book this week, and it was good.

Early in the pandemic, I experienced the kind of deadening boredom and restlessness that can unravel the human spirit.



RANDI KREISS

So I pushed myself outdoors to walk. No matter the weather, no matter the temptations of the couch and the TV, I walked.

After some weeks, the thoughts that accompanied me were not helpful. I tended to persevere on medical, political and exist-

tential threats. So I decided to listen to a very long book with my newly purchased AirPods, and that's how Ken Follett's "Pillars of the Earth" saved my life. Well, that's an overstatement, but the book, all 40 hours of it on Audible, kept me reasonably sane.

The only other Follett book I had read was the breakout thriller "The Eye of the Needle." I chose "Pillars" because it was

unreasonably long and because the reader, John Lee, got rave reviews. I wanted a deep, authoritative voice in my ear, an English narrator who would add authenticity.

I had strict rules for myself. I would only *listen* to the book — no contemporaneous reading. I would allow myself to listen only when I was walking, thus the built-in motivation. And when I was listening, I wouldn't take phone calls or allow other distractions. I only listened when I walked alone.

In an afterward, Follett explains how he came to write this doorstop of a book, an epic piece of historical fiction, and his story is unique. He grew up in a family that adhered to a Puritan-like religious ethic. As a young lad, he became enthralled with the building of cathedrals, an odd fascination for a kid, especially since it was paired with an interest in medieval architecture.

He began writing thrillers, and all the while kept researching the story of the great cathedrals of England. His publishers wanted him to keep churning out best-sellers, because he had a real knack for it and they liked a sure thing, but he decided to write a big book on the building of a fic-

tional cathedral in England between the years 1135 and 1170. It took him more than three years, which is nothing, because it took 30 years to build a cathedral in those times.

The building of the grand churches

over decades is the infrastructure of the book. But it isn't all flying buttresses and knaves and arches. The human story drives the narrative. The tale begins with a priest, a knight and a monk who witness an illegal hanging, and it flows out from there in all directions and over decades, with characters questing and crusading across the world. Follett creates dozens of characters whose stories pull us into the drama of life in medieval villages, castles and emerging towns.

I walked day after day, with Tom Builder and Prior Philip, Jack Jackson, Ellen the witch, Bishop Waleran Bigod, Aliena and Johnny Eightpence and even the ill-fated Thomas Beckett. Like a Woody Allen of Medieval times, Follett intertwines his characters with authentic historical figures we've only met in history books. Beckett, for one, leaps to life with a dignity and grace he may or may not have exhibited in

Giving me something more healthy to focus on during my daily perambulations.

'60s, 675,000 tons of DDT were sprayed across America, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The increase in river herring on Long Island is promising as well, Hall said. The river herring is a silvery fish that was once so plentiful that when schools of it made their way upriver, they turned the water silver. We haven't reached that point yet. One night in the fall of 2019, however, my son, Andrew, and I returned to the Albany Avenue boat ramp after kayaking Emory Creek. The sun had set only a short while earlier. The moon was full, causing an abnormally high tide that inundated part of the boat ramp parking lot. Andrew waded into the water to the edge of the bulkhead, and for no particular reason, shined his headlamp into the creek.

There it was, a giant mass of silvery fish streaming northward. "Whoa!" I exclaimed. It was an extraordinary sight. I'm now convinced the fish were river herring.

The re-wilding of Long Island, to me, demonstrates the necessity of federal and state environmental regulations — and local conservation efforts undertaken by vital groups like Seatuck (seatuck.org) and the Peconic Land Trust (peconiclandtrust.org). They need and deserve our support.

Scott Brinton is the Herald Community Newspapers' executive editor and an adjunct professor at the Hofstra University Herbert School of Communication. Comments about this column? SBrinton@liherald.com.

real life.

Villains abound. Heroes get pierced through with swords. Women sacrifice youth and beauty to honor oaths to dictatorial fathers. Lovers are thwarted by religion and plague and just bad timing. Babies are born to and abandoned by desperately poor itinerant workers, and they are found and raised by good-hearted monks to become servants of God.

I'm telling you about this now because it's just possible that you'll need to walk your way through a troubling time, and a really long book can make the journey easier. It was impossible to think any bad thoughts while I was listening my way through "Pillars of the Earth."

We are all in a better place now, but a worrier is a worrier. So I still walk, and just today I began "The Long Ships," by Swedish writer Frans G. Bengtsson. Published in 1941, it recounts the adventures of Viking Rode Orm in the late 10th century.

This is a find. I look forward to my morning walk. After listening to live news this evening about Covid spikes, galloping Trumpism and political paralysis, it's downright comforting to hear bloody sagas of Viking hordes raiding and sacking the known world.

Copyright 2021 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.

GLEN COVE HERALD

Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

JILL NOSSA
Editor

OFFICE

2 Endo Boulevard
Garden City, NY 11530
Phone: (516) 569-4000
Fax: (516) 569-4942
Web: glencove.liherald.com
E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com
Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette

Copyright © 2020
Richner Communications, Inc.

HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Robert Richner
Edith Richner
Publishers, 1964-1987

CLIFFORD RICHNER
STUART RICHNER
Publishers

MICHAEL BOLOGNA
Vice President - Operations

SCOTT BRINTON
Executive Editor

JIM HARMON
Copy Editor

CHRISTINA DALY
Photo Editor

TONY BELLISSIMO
Sports Editor

KAREN BLOOM
Calendar Editor

RHONDA GLICKMAN
Vice President - Sales

ELLEN REYNOLDS
Classified Manager

LORI BERGER
Digital Sales Manager

JEFFREY NEGRIN
Creative Director

CRAIG WHITE
Production Coordinator

CRAIG CARDONE
Art Director

DIANNE RAMDASS
Circulation Director

HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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

MEMBER:

Local Media Association
New York Press Association
Published by
Richner Communications, Inc.
2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530
(516) 569-4000

HERALD EDITORIALS

Boaters take note: Stop speeding in the wetlands

It's nearly summer, and the boating season is now upon us. That means speedboats and personal watercraft roaring along our coastline. That's OK, as long as they're outside the designated no-wake zones in the saltwater wetlands that hug the shoreline, particularly on the South Shore, between the barrier islands and Long Island proper. The trouble is, too many people disregard the zones, causing widespread destruction of the wetlands.

If you're one of these people, cut it out. The wetlands provide critical "environmental benefits." They act as breeding grounds for countless birds, fish and shellfish. At the same time, they soak up waves during hurricanes and tropical storms. Without them, the South Shore would have taken a far greater beating during Tropical Storm Irene in 2011, Superstorm Sandy in 2012 and, most recently, Tropical Storm Isaias last year.

The wetlands comprise hundreds of mudflat islands that are held together by fields of Spartina marsh grass. As boats thunder through the narrow channels between the mudflats, they send waves crashing against their sides, slowly, steadily eroding them. Stop off at most any mudflat island in a South Shore boat channel and you'll find the telltale signs of wave-action erosion.

The sides of the mudflats form U-shaped cliffs, because the waves strike them from below and break upward. Eventually, caves form, causing the surface of the mudflats to collapse and send-

ing whole swaths of Spartina grass floating out to sea. Eventually, all that's left is a sandy beach, which might look pretty but is easily washed away in a big storm. When you find only rocks and pebbles, you know the demise of a mudflat island is near.

Development through the centuries has caused massive loss of wetlands, despite their vital functions and benefits. A study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1990 found that the acreage of wetlands across the contiguous United States, both saltwater and freshwater, had decreased by 53 percent, from 221 million acres to 104 million. In fact, many South Shore communities were built in the 1950s and '60s, atop wetlands, before the federal Clean Water Act of 1972 protected them from dredging and filling.

The act did not, however, protect them from boaters, who are left largely to govern themselves. Yes, there are county and town bay constables to enforce no-wake zones, but the wetlands, measuring tens of thousands of acres, are hard to police: In the Town of Hempstead alone, there are 17,000 acres of wetlands and 180 miles of coastal waterways to patrol. The constables are also often taken away from environmental enforcement by drunken boaters, who pose an immediate threat to other people.

One recent citizen-science survey of the world's wetlands, conducted by the World Wetland Network, the Society of Wetland Scientists, the Cobra Collective and the International Union for Conserva-

tion of Nature, found that wetlands have decreased across the globe by 87 percent — that is, they are on the brink of disappearing from the face of the earth.

We cannot allow that to happen. Wetlands have been part of Long Island practically from the time it formed 10,000 years ago, at the end of the last ice age, as a 118-mile-long glacial deposit. Whether we realize it or not, we desperately need them. They deserve our protection.

We would love to hear our town officials speaking out more on this issue, given that they are entrusted with the protection of wetlands, along with state Department of Environmental Conservation officials. Educating the public on the importance of wetlands should be a top priority.

You might consider joining a group like the Freeport-based Operation SPLASH (Stop Polluting Littering and Save Harbors) on the South Shore, or the Oyster Bay-based Friends of the Bay on the North Shore, whose mission is protecting our coastal waters, including the wetlands. Both organizations regularly conduct cleanups, which are critical, given the astounding amount of garbage that makes its way into our waterways and wetlands.

And again, if you're a boater, please, please pay attention to and obey the no-wake zones. You'll be doing an enormous service to everyone who lives in one of our coastal communities, along with the many wild creatures who inhabit the wetlands.

LETTERS

Putting the best interests of residents first

To the Editor:

I am writing to tell people why they should vote for me in the Democratic primary and the general election. I'm proud of my record, and there are a few things that I am especially proud of and want to highlight.

I'm proud of my record of fiscal responsibility. I'm proud of my record of supporting sustainable growth, but not excessive growth. I'm proud of my record of fighting for the people of Glen Cove. To learn more, please visit my website, www.friendsofgaitley.com, where I spell out not only where I stand on issues, but also my voting record.

In fighting for the people of Glen Cove, which from my vantage point is the baseline of what all council members should be doing, I always fight and fight hard, but I also seek out a way to work with everyone around the table. I will never say that "I'm the only one" who can save Glen Cove. Rather, I will



OPINIONS

The census: a wealth of enlightening information

The recently completed census became controversial because of political interference, but the results are still important. This is especially true when it comes to the national birthrate and regions with population growth and decline. Long Island is a region in decline. What can we do about it?



ROBERT A. SCOTT

The once-every-10-years census produces a demographic profile of the nation broken down by age, gender, education, national origin, ethnicity, family status and employment, among other elements. It also produces population estimates and charts the changes in births, deaths

and migration. The data can be sorted by demographic characteristics as well as by geographic region. Income data is collected by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Economic Analysis. Together, they provide substantial information for community and economic development.

Census data helps government agencies at all levels as well as private employers forecast economic growth, fiscal demands and service opportunities. Businesses use census results to decide where to build factories, offices and stores.

Census results also provide the basis for apportioning the 435 seats in the House of

Representatives among the states, and the allocation of more than \$675 billion per year in federal funding for schools, hospitals, roads, public works and other vital programs.

One key focus of the census is the nation's birthrate. In 2017, the total fertility rate in the U.S. was 1,765.5 per 1,000 women, 16 percent below what's considered the rate needed for the population to replace itself, 2,100 births per 1,000 women. After a decline during the Great Depression followed by the baby boom after World War II, the fertility rate has hovered for four decades at just under that replacement rate. It currently stands at 1.9 births per woman.

It's estimated that by the 2030s, the number of Americans over age 65 will exceed the number of those under 18. The Social Security Administration's working assumption is that there should be three covered workers per recipient for the system to be stable. In 2000, there were 3.4; today there are about 2.3. By 2030, the estimate is that there will be 2.0. This imbalance can be addressed by raising the wage base limit on Social Security payroll deductions, now \$142,800; providing incentives for families to have more children; and improving our immigration system.

According to the Long Island Association, the number of births in Nassau and Suffolk counties fell by almost 20 percent

from 2000 to 2016, and the number of people 19 and younger fell by 7.5 percent. The causes of decline include a "birth dearth" and out-migration due to job opportunities elsewhere and the cost of housing here.

Long Island's population growth of 0.7 percent is lower than the average 1.2 percent in other metropolitan-area suburban counties. In the meantime, the median age of Nassau-Suffolk's workforce continued to rise last year, according to Newsday.

The consequences of a decline in the young population are manifold for our country and our region. A rising ratio of retirees to new graduates means that funding for pensions and health care will likely result in less support for education. We will need to be concerned about who will start new businesses and who will staff existing ones. Will elementary school buildings become homes for retirees no longer able to live alone? Who will run for school boards, town councils and other civic offices? Another consequence is representation in Congress. In the 1940s, New York had 45 members of the House; it now has 26 due to the state's declining population.

Where will we find the scientists and engineers to conduct the world-renowned research at the Feinstein Institutes for Medical Research, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories, Brookhaven National Labs and Stony Brook University, among other

venues? These engines of knowledge and prosperity require native-born and immigrant scholars to continue their mission of advancing knowledge and its applications.

While it can be argued that a decline in global population could be good for the environment and the sustainability of natural resources, my immediate concern is with our region.

Historically, nations have sought to manage, or at least stabilize, population growth by encouraging, while managing, immigration. Immigrants comprised about 13.7 percent of our population in 2019, but the growth in immigration has slowed. Restrictive policies have resulted in a drop in the number of international students, scholars, entrepreneurs and others to staff and serve our businesses and communities.

We need a plan for population renewal and dynamic development as well as environmental sustainability. The census and related reports provide the data needed to help us get started with a comprehensive approach. We can work to stall out-migration, improve in-migration and restore a productive immigration system. Such a plan will not only support population growth, economic and community development and the environment, but can also lead to the strengthening of democratic institutions through increased civic participation.

Robert A. Scott is president emeritus of Adelphi University and the author of "How University Boards Work" (Johns Hopkins Press, 2018, Eric Hoffer Awardee, 2019).

It won't be long before Americans over age 65 will outnumber those under 18.

LETTERS

always look for common ground in working with those who seek the betterment of our city, even if I don't agree with them on every issue. The way that we find real solutions to the challenges that face us is to respectfully listen to every voice, and then take the best of what everyone proposes to move our city forward.

One thing I have always done, and will always strive to do, is put the best interests of the people of Glen Cove ahead of my own. It can't be about any personal fight or one's own agenda. When you take on the responsibility of being a public servant, your job is to set your personal agenda aside. It has to be, and should be, about putting all the residents of Glen Cove first.

I have a strong background in administration and a proven record of leadership, and I know how to stand up and be your independent voice when it's time to make the hard decisions. I can't tell you how critical it is that if you're eligible to vote in this primary, you get out and vote.

I hope you will vote for me. In the Democratic primary, my name is at the end of the row of names, in position 7. Early voting has already started. Thank you.

GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS
Glen Cove city councilman

Cast your vote on Tuesday

To the Editor:

On Tuesday there will be a Democratic primary election for the City Council Democratic slate, whose winners will then go on to the general election on Nov. 2.

I encourage all registered Democrats to vote, and to make their decision based on facts. Be sure to consider the motivations and accomplishments of the candidates. Social media has been playing a prominent role in the distribution of information, but there's a lot of negativity and false information being put out that may or may not have arisen with misleading intentions. Always consider the source of your information, as well as the author's/commenter's motivations and agendas.

My promise to you is that I will continue to serve honorably and truthfully. My teammates and I will continue to ask questions and do our research prior to votes so that each meeting runs smoothly, and so that no votes are cast in haste or without proper preparation. One major difference with the current administration is that our legal team is now in-house (along with the controller and other department heads), and is always available to us, and we take advantage of that. We ask fewer questions during

FRAMEWORK courtesy Doranne Zullo



In the city of red sandstone — Sedona, Ariz.

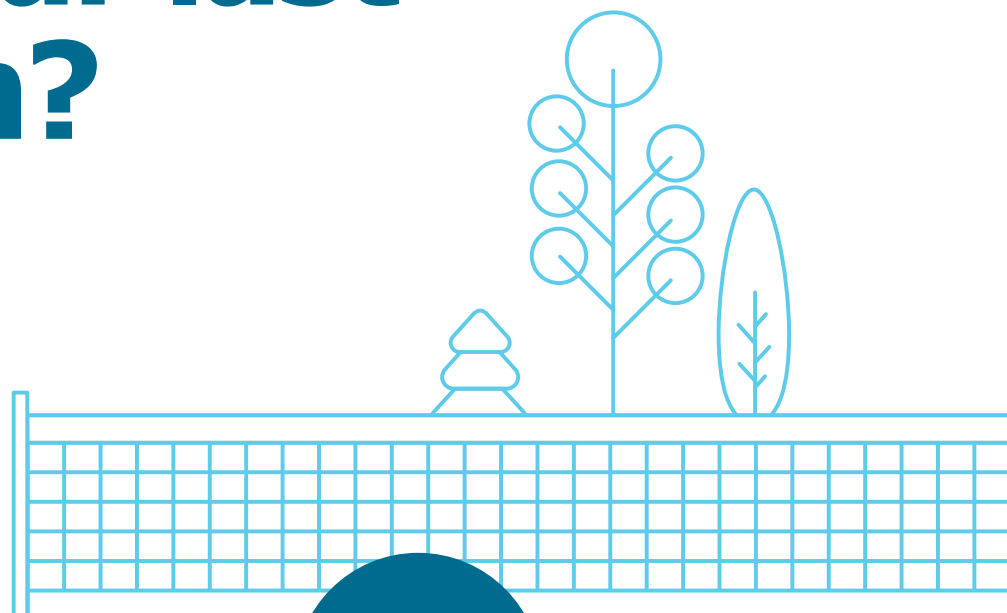
the meetings than other attendees, because we have committed ourselves to working in between pre-council and council meetings to serve you better. And if you have a question, please reach out to any of us — our commitment is to Glen Cove, and you are Glen Cove, so we are always available to you.

All registered Democrats can vote, either on Tuesday, at your regular polling site, or via early voting in City Hall until Sunday.

DR. EVE LUPENKO FERRANTE
Glen Cove city councilwoman

Not feeling the love after your last tennis match?

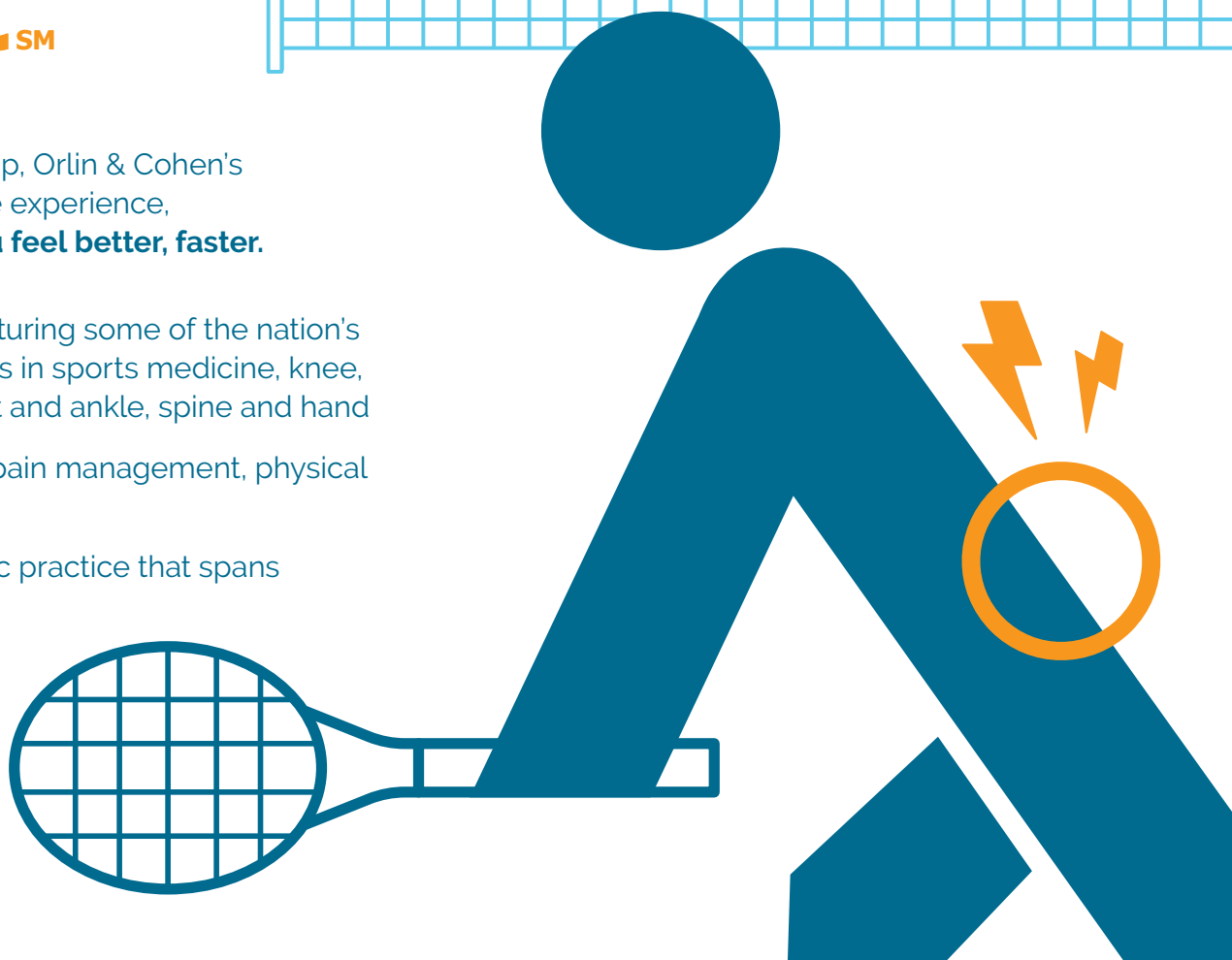
We've Got Specialists For ThatSM



Long Island's premier orthopedic group, Orlin & Cohen's team of top-ranked specialists has the experience, compassion and expertise to **help you feel better, faster.**

- Nearly 80 network orthopedists, featuring some of the nation's leading fellowship-trained specialists in sports medicine, knee, shoulder, hip, joint replacement, foot and ankle, spine and hand
- In-house MRI and digital X-ray, and pain management, physical and occupational therapy
- The resources of the only orthopedic practice that spans from Staten Island to Southampton
- Comprehensive safety protocols

We're here to tackle all your orthopedic needs.



 *An affiliate of Northwell Health*

**Immediate appointments available.
Most insurance accepted.**

516.536.2800 | orlincohen.com

Rockville Centre • Lynbrook • Merrick • Garden City • Massapequa • Woodbury
Melville • Bellmore • Bohemia • Smithtown • Port Jefferson • Riverhead
Southampton • Port Jefferson Station • Kew Gardens • Staten Island