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Matinecock Club hosts annual luau
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Jewish holidays bring change
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SEPTEMBER 2 - 8, 2021



Courtesy Tony Gallego/Gill Associates

RICHIE CANNATA ATTRACTED several thousand people to his Downtown Sounds concert.

Concerts bring action to downtown Glen Cove streets

BY JILL NOSSA
jnossa@liherald.com

After a year of having limited entertainment options and no live music, residents were clearly ready for the full outdoor concert experience this summer. As the annual Downtown Sounds series returned to Glen Cove's Village Square on Friday nights

in July and August, hundreds of people gathered in the streets each week to reunite with friends and enjoy the music.

Presented by the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District, the nine-week concert series began in 1997 as Jazz in the Square, and has grown to include headline acts from a range of musical

genres, attracting people from all over Long Island. Last year, the BID changed course due to the pandemic, which left The Downtown Sounds Committee in a better position this year.

"We didn't want to cancel the 2020 series, so we made the best of it by presenting virtual concerts that our fans

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Emergency responders get prepared

BY JILL NOSSA
jnossa@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Ferry Terminal was bustling with activity on Tuesday morning, though not from commuters headed to Manhattan. The terminal played host to emergency responders on the federal and local levels taking part in drills, in the interest of keeping the community — and themselves — safe in extreme situations.

Nassau County Executive Laura Curran and Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder stopped by the terminal as the exercises were getting under way. The day's event was a collaboration among the Nassau

County Police Department; the county Office of Emergency Management; the Glen Cove Police Department, Fire Department, EMS and Auxiliary Police; the Department of Homeland Security and the U.S. Coast Guard, and was described as a command-level exercise focusing on emergency service response

to an active assailant incident. "It's 20 years since 9/11 and we're all coming here for one reason," Ryder told the responders in attendance. "We know the lesson we've learned is that we have got to work together to overcome all of these obstacles in front of us.

I think that, based on lessons learned from 20 years ago, they're seeing there's a benefit to being prepared.

TIM TENKE
Mayor, Glen Cove

"Play it like it's real," he added. "We're preparing for the worst, hoping for the best, and this is how we do it — through the drills."

Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke explained that the drills were meant to help all of the responders understand their role in an emergency situation so they can respond accordingly in order to keep the area safe and defuse the situation. "That's the goal of this today," he said. "I think that, based on lessons learned from 20 years ago, they're seeing there's a benefit to being prepared.

"We're happy to host them," Tenke added, "because it not only benefits the community, but

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Glen Cove investment broker arrested again for fraud

BY JILL NOSSA
jnossa@lherald.com

A barred investment broker from Glen Cove was arrested for the second time this year on investment fraud charges. Peter Quartararo was arraigned Tuesday and charged with grand larceny, facing five to 15 years in prison if convicted.

According to Acting Nassau County District Attorney Joyce A. Smith, Quartararo allegedly stole more than \$80,000 from victims who believed they were investing in shares of DoorDash, Airbnb and Petco. Quartararo, 56, was arraigned Tuesday before Judge David Levine and charged with second- and third-degree grand larceny. If convicted on the top count, the maximum sentence is five to 15 years in prison. Quartararo is due back in court on Oct. 20.

"This defendant has now been arrested twice this year for allegedly defrauding multiple victims with the same empty elevator pitch, stealing more than \$500,000 in total from his victims and never delivering on his promises," Smith said. "This case further highlights the need for investors to diligently review the credentials and

licenses of the financial professionals they work with to ensure they are credible and operating with integrity."

In August 2020, according to Smith, Quartararo introduced himself to his first victim at a tenants-only barbeque at the complex he lived in and claimed that he was an investor and a financial advisor. Quartararo allegedly told the victim that he possessed pre-initial public offering shares of DoorDash and Airbnb at \$2 a share and that he would sell the victim some of his shares. The individual gave Quartararo \$11,500 in cash and later wired him an additional \$58,000 in exchange for what the victim believed to be pre-IPO shares of Airbnb.

Another alleged victim also met Quartararo at their Glen Cove apartment building in June 2020. Quartararo allegedly introduced himself as being an investor and stated that he could get

the victim stocks "on the ground floor" at \$1.65 a share. In January, the second victim gave Quartararo \$14,000 in cash in exchange for what he believed were shares of Petco at \$1.65 each.

Quartararo never delivered any shares to the victims, nor did he provide any financial statements that indicated that the victims owned shares of stock in DoorDash, Airbnb or Petco, according to Smith. An NCUA investigation revealed that Quartararo never purchased any shares on behalf of the victims.

Quartararo and a co-conspirator were both charged in April with grand larceny and other charges for allegedly stealing \$436,000 from four investors who believed they were investing in pre-IPO stock for several high-profile companies, including Airbnb, WeWork and Peloton.

NCDA's investigation revealed that

the defendants never purchased any shares of stock in the pre-IPO companies on the victims' behalf, and instead allegedly used the funds deposited in accounts that they controlled to purchase food, travel, and vehicles, including a 2020 Mercedes Benz SUV, and as the down payment on Quartararo's Maserati automobile.

The SEC has confirmed that no shares of IPO stock in Peloton, WeWork, and Airbnb were ever purchased by the defendants, Smith said.

In March 2013, the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority barred Quartararo from operating as a stockbroker.

Both cases are being prosecuted by Senior Investigative Counsel Richard Sikes of the Financial Crimes Bureau. Quartararo is represented by Gerard Donnelly, Esq., who could not be reached for comment as of press time.

Those who believe they may have been the victim of an investment fraud perpetrated by Quartararo can contact the Nassau County DA's Office Financial Crimes Bureau at 516-571-2149.

This defendant has now been arrested twice this year for allegedly defrauding multiple victims with the same empty elevator pitch.

JOYCE A. SMITH
Acting Nassau County District Attorney

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos courtesy Tab Hauser

THE MATINECOCK ROD and Gun Club members donned Hawaiian shirts for the occasion.

Club hosts annual luau

The Matinecock Rod and Gun Club held its annual luau-themed party outdoors at its clubhouse property on Dosoris Pond. Members, spouses and friends, many dressed in Hawaiian-themed shirts, enjoyed lobster and fresh, sustainable shucked oysters and clams from local waters. The club, founded in 1945 by a group of sportsmen

who had spent their lives hunting, fishing and trapping, conducts hunter safety courses and educates the public about firearm safety and the role hunters and fishermen play in preserving wildlife. After enjoying the food, many of the guests lingered at the giant fire pit until late in the evening.



MEMBERS AND THEIR spouses enjoyed an array of seafood at the luau.



CLUB PRESIDENT TOM GECSEDI and Chedd Peter Norris, with Dosoris Pond as backdrop.

SEAN EDWARDS, FAR left, served fresh locally sourced oysters to party-goers.

TOP LEFT, BILL Foley, Paul Hammerschidt, Liz DeAngelis and Bill Gorsky



Photos courtesy Tony Gallego/Gill Associates

EACH WEEK, PEOPLE flocked downtown for the Friday night outdoor concerts.

Downtown concerts draw large crowds

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

could enjoy from home or on big screens when dining at our downtown restaurants,” Patricia Holman, executive director of the BID, said. “It wasn’t ideal, but it sure was better than nothing, and most importantly, it kept the longstanding tradition of Downtown Sounds alive. As a result, we were able to hit the ground running this year, with nine weeks of entertainment that were better than ever.”

According to Holman, the committee worked throughout the winter and spring to line up a diverse array of talent to perform this year. The goal, she said, was to provide something for everyone, and in retrospect, she added, that mission was accomplished.

“We’re thrilled that we were able to have live shows again,” Fred Guarino, chairman of the Downtown Sounds Committee, said.

A handful of the bands that performed last year were given first priority this year. “They helped us out during a tough time,” Guarino said, “and we were happy



RICHIE CANNATA, a Glen Cove resident and former saxophone player for Billy Joel, performed with the Lords of 52nd Street this summer at Downtown Sounds.

to have them back this year.”

The series kicked off on July 2 with the Rusty Spur Band presenting a unique

blend of modern and classic country hits. Rusty Spur was one of a number of groups that performed virtually last year, and its members said they were excited to be able to come back to Glen Cove to play in front of a live audience that was very receptive.

“It’s a great venue,” the band’s singer, Nick Troiani, said of the square, “and we liked getting the vibe from the live audience again.”

The John Fogerty Tribute Project and the Doobie Others also enjoyed large crowds and received positive feedback for their classic rock tributes on July 9 and July 23, respectively. A Decade of Soul, with special guest Prentiss O’Neil, had the crowd dancing to Motown sounds on July 16. The series also included reggae music, with Therapi Band, on Aug. 6, Latin and salsa, with La Sonora 495, on Aug. 13, and Top 40 hits from Head Over Heals on Aug. 20. It closed with Nikki Torres paying tribute to Donna Summer last

Friday.

While all of the concerts were well attended, Glen Cove’s Richie Cannata attracted the largest crowd on July 30, when he performed with his Billy Joel tribute band, the Lords of 52nd Street. Cannata, who played saxophone for Joel, has appeared on the Downtown Sounds stage a number of times over the years, and Holman estimated that about 3,000 people attended the show, which included two other original members of Joel’s band. Jazz guitarist and former Yankee Bernie Williams made a surprise appearance as well.

Another feature of this year’s concerts that made them special, Holman said, was the use of the Downtown Sounds stage instead of the Nassau County show mobile, now that the construction of Village Square is complete.

“It was an incredible series of concerts,” she said. “The best yet.”

Holman noted that the concerts would not have happened without the support of series sponsors, a partnership with the city and a \$10,000 grant from Nassau County’s Hotel-Motel Occupancy Tax, secured by Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton. “The end result,” Holman said, “was a lineup of bands that had the city streets buzzing like never before.”

The music also brought business to downtown restaurants. Henry’s Confectionery, which is normally open only for breakfast and lunch, stayed open every Friday until 9:30 p.m., serving ice cream to concertgoers. And restaurants on School Street, like Downtown Café and Chef Moris Café, which have outdoor seating and are close to the stage, were happy to have an increase in business after a difficult year.

Chef Moris, which opened in July 2020, saw its first season of live music. “We were busy every week,” Co-owner Elsa Valle said. “It was really great for us.”

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.

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HERALD



THE PREMIER BUSINESS WOMEN OF LONG ISLAND AWARDS GALA



Dr. Lupenko with Herald publisher and CEO and News 12 Anchor Antoinette Biordi.



Dr. Lupenko with fellow honoree Lisa Cohn, founder of Living Water for Women.

Thank You to The Herald and RichnerLIVE
for the wonderful recognition in the
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With much gratitude,



Dr. Lupenko with Councilman John Perrone.



Dr. Lupenko with friends who came out to support the honor.



Dr. Lupenko with husband John Ferrante.

Glen Cove City Councilwoman
DR. EVE LUPENKO FERRANTE
and Director of Dermatology,
Greenberg Cosmetic Surgery
& Dermatology
(160 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury)



Dr. Lupenko with sons Alexander and Christopher.

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Friday, September 3

Movie at the Library

Gold Coast Public Library Annex, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 to 4 p.m. Watch "The Father" (2020) at the library. A man refuses all assistance from his daughter as he ages. As he tries to make sense of his changing circumstances, he begins to doubt his loved ones, his own mind and even the fabric of his reality. Anthony Hopkins won the Best Actor Oscar for his role.

Saturday, September 4

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.

Farm Stand with Orkestai Farm

Beginning at 10 a.m. stop by the Visitor Center at Coe Hall, Planting Fields Arboretum 1395 Planting Fields Road Oyster Bay and visit the farm stand to learn about the site's agricultural history. Centuries before the Coes established their estate, indigenous communities and European colonists farmed the loamy soil of Planting Fields. This agricultural tradition continues to this day. Come speak with farmers from Orkestai Farm, the organic farm at Planting Fields, about produce, cultivation and historic crops. Be prepared to take some Orkestai Farm vegetables home with you!

Sunday, September 5

Forest Therapy Walk

Starting at 10 a.m. experience the benefits of the outdoors at Planting Fields, located at 1395 Planting Fields Road in Oyster Bay. Certified guide, Linda Lombardo, will lead a 2-hour walk throughout the Olmsted Brothers-designed landscape of Planting Fields that will promote mindfulness and connectivity with your surroundings. Forest Therapy is a research-based framework for supporting healing and wellness through immersion in forests and other natural environments. Mem-



Courtesy Planting Fields

Yoga in the Garden at Planting Fields

Beginning at 8 a.m. every Saturday, enjoy summer in bloom at Planting Fields by starting your weekend taking outdoor yoga in the gardens. Enjoy being outdoors and connecting with the natural landscape through continuing your yoga practice at Planting Fields. The 409 acres of Planting Fields includes an extensive collection of gardens, including: the Italian Garden, Cloister Garden and Circular Pool, Children's Play House and more. Members: \$12 General Admission: \$20. Planting fields is located at 1395 Planting Fields Road in Oyster Bay.

bers: \$36 General admission: \$40

Monday, September 6

Monday Jazz Night at La Bussola Ristorante

At 40 School St., Glen Cove, at 7 p.m. featuring pianist Danny Mixon, accompanied by bassist Bryce Sebastian, La Bussola Ristorante is putting on a Monday Jazz Night, to continue every Monday for the foreseeable future. There will be two shows each week, at 7 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m., each an hour long.

Tuesday, September 7

Oyster Bay Cruise Night

Every Tuesday evening during the

summer, the streets of Oyster Bay are filled with classic cars and spectators for Oyster Bay Cruise Night. Restaurants, shops, snacks and beverages, ice cream and shopping surround the collection of fun and interesting cars. Additionally, live music fills the streets with a band at every cruise night. Also, weekly raffles and giveaways for children. Each show starts at 5:45 p.m. and runs until dark.

Wednesday, September 8

Tour the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center

Beginning at 2 p.m. via Zoom, join

author and artist Joyce Raimondo for a virtual tour of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, a National Historic Landmark site. Tour the former home and studio of two of America's foremost abstract expressionist painters, Jackson Pollock (1912 - 1956) and Lee Krasner (1908 - 1984), which preserves the environment that inspired them and contains evidence of their creative processes. Register online at glencovelibrary.org.

Thursday, September 9

9/11 & Walls of Honor Remembrance Ceremony

Beginning at 7 p.m. at TOBAY Beach, A 9/11 Light Tribute will illuminate the skies along the shoreline in memory of those lost that tragic September morning. At the

ceremony, the Town will unveil new names inscribed on to the Walls of Honor that recently lost their battle with 9/11 illness caused by exposure at Ground Zero. The September 9th ceremony includes bagpipe music, religious readings and remarks by family members of the victims.

Tour the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center

Beginning at 2 p.m. via zoom, join author and artist Joyce Raimondo for a virtual tour of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, a National Historic Landmark site. Tour the former home and studio of two of America's foremost abstract expressionist painters, Jackson Pollock (1912 - 1956) and Lee Krasner (1908 - 1984), which preserves the environment that inspired them and contains evidence of their creative processes. See the studio floor that's covered with brilliant colors and rhythmic gestures found in Pollock's masterpieces and on the studio walls, evidence of Krasner's dynamic painting technique is visible. Register online at glencovelibrary.org.

HAVING AN EVENT?

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

5 things to know about your town

- The Glen Cove Senior Center Rose Shoppe Boutique is open Mon - Fri, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- The Oyster Bay Town Board will meet on Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.
- The Sea Cliff Mini Mart scheduled for Oct. 3 has been postponed until October 2022
- The North Shore Board of Education will meet on Sept. 2.
- The Village of Sea Cliff Board of Trustees will meet on Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.



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Jill Nossa/Herald

COUNTY EXECUTIVE LAURA Curran spoke to the participants at their training.

Emergency drills held in Glen Cove

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

it benefits the whole area.”

The first responders focused on mitigation of impacts, coordination of communication, mass care/triage/transportation of emergency victims and recovery. The goal of the exercise was to test existing plans and procedures and to ensure that the various agencies are coordinated in response to a major incident.

“It’s to get that muscle memory, to get that familiarity, so that should there be an emergency, they will all be ready to jump in together to make it right, whether it’s saving lives or making it safer,” Curran said. “It’s just really important to create these relationships in Nassau County.”

With two city police departments and 18 village departments in addition to the NCPD, Curran said, “We’re kind of used to creating these partnerships and having it as seamless as possible to keep our residents safe.” The county has had to work with its local partners, and this exercise brought in its federal partners, she said.

“They need to get the lay of the land,” Curran said, “so that should something happen, they’ll be ready to jump into action.”

State Sen. Jim Gaughran was also at the terminal at the start of the exercises. “To some extent, I think people take for granted that we’re going to be safe,” he said. “This shows these folks are working 24/7, 365 days a year making sure that we’re being protected. The drill makes a lot of sense. The more realistic they can make it, the better position we will be in as a community if, unfortunately, something happens.”

Gaughran noted that these types of drills take place periodically all over, and they are “vitaly important.” The public doesn’t usually hear about them, he said, “But I think it’s good that people know we’re being vigilant.”

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Courtesy Peter Budraitis

MULTIPLE AGENCIES PARTICIPATED in safety drills Tuesday at Glen Cove’s Ferry Terminal.

Let us know

News Briefs items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be included. However, we are unable to return hard copies. Deadline for submission: noon Thursday, 1 week prior to publication
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The new year brings an opportunity to change

Monday evening at sundown, Jews all over the world will usher in Rosh Hashana, our New Year. The holiday is the beginning of the High Holy Days and celebrates the birthday of the world. We go to synagogues (this year like last, virtually or in person) to celebrate as a community. We eat a special challah that is round symbolizing the continuous cycle of the year. We dip both apples and challah into honey, as we look forward to having a sweet New Year.

During our morning service, the shofar, the ram's horn, is blown 100 times. Reform Jews read the Torah story from Genesis called the Binding of Isaac, where Abraham's loyalty to God is tested as he brings his son to Mt. Moriah to be offered to God. At the last moment, an angel stops him and a ram, who is caught in the thicket nearby, is sacrificed to God in Isaac's place. The piercing sounds of the ram's horn are meant to wake us up, to stir us to action, to help us make changes, improvements in ourselves and to bring us

closer to God.

We are charged to be introspective and examine our lives and our deeds. Are we really living up to our potential, are we being the best we can be? In the afternoon of Rosh Hashana, we go to the beach for a Tashlich (means to cast) service where we symbolically cast our sins into a flowing body of water to rid ourselves of what we want to let go of and begin the New Year with a clean slate. Between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, we are to make amends with anyone we have hurt during the past year so that on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, we can make amends with God.

We are living in troubled times. There is so much pain in our world. Fifty-four million people in our country are food insecure. One in four children living in America are

food insecure. How can a country that has so much wealth have so much poverty? We see the devastating effects of climate change, yet half of the country chooses to ignore the science of it. We have a Covid vaccine that would reduce the number of people getting sick and dying from Covid, yet people choose not to get it and their choice puts the public at risk. America feels different today. Hate crimes have risen, violence and shootings are on the rise. There is a lot to atone for and much work that has to be done.



Rabbi Dr. Janet B. Liss
North Country Reform Temple

With the fire at NOSH in Glen Cove, 500 families who have been fed during the pandemic are now at risk. Every year beginning on Rosh Hashana, North Country Reform Temple, my congregation, has had a food drive to help those in our community who are hungry. This year

we began our food drive early to help NOSH get back on its feet and support our local community. If anyone would like to drop off non-perishables, we are collecting Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This New Year gives us all an opportunity to change for the better. We can start by being civil to each other and recognizing that while we may have different beliefs, we all have the same needs. Every human being wants to be treated with dignity and respect. Everyone wants to be loved and valued. Let us all try to open our hearts and our minds in this New Year and bring joy instead of strife into our relationships with each other.

Shana tova, a Happy New Year to all.

Rabbi Dr. Janet B. Liss
North Country Reform Temple



Wishing
you a
happy
and
a sweet
New Year

Shabbat and the High Holy Days

Friday September 3
Candle Lighting: 7:06pm
Shabbos Ends: 8:13pm

Monday September 6
Erev Rosh Hashana
Candle Lighting: 7:01pm

Tuesday September 7
Candle Lighting: 8:00pm
Rosh Hashana ends
on Wednesday at 8:07pm

Friday September 10
Candle Lighting: 6:54pm
Shabbos Ends: 8:02pm

Wednesday September 15
Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre)
Candle Lighting: 6:46pm
Yizkor on Thursday
Yom Kippur ends
on Thursday at 7:53pm

Far Rockaway times from White Shul



1141668

THE JEWISH STAR

Ed Weintrob • Editor and Publisher



L'Shanah Tovah
- 5782 -
Happy New Year

From the Staff of the
HERALD
Community Newspapers

Stuart Richner
Publisher

Scott Brinton
Executive Editor

Rhonda Glickman
V.P. Sales

1142422

Richner hosts vaccine clinic for employees

By **JORDAN VALLONE**

jvallone@liherald.com

Covid-19 vaccinations are now being administered at businesses, thanks to a new initiative by the Nassau County Department of Health.

On Aug. 27, Richner Communications Inc., parent company of Herald Community Newspapers, hosted a pop-up vaccination clinic at the company's Garden City office in conjunction with the county-sponsored initiative — referred to by county officials as the “traveling vaccine pod.”

Nassau County communications specialist Vicki DiStefano said many people around the county still do not know where and how to get vaccinated. The new program — which brings vaccines directly to businesses for “in-house” vaccination — quickly grew in popularity, according to DiStefano. Covid infection rates have recently been on the rise in Nassau, hovering around 4 percent.

Interested RCI employees, as well as eligible friends and family, received their first doses of the Moderna vaccine. The second dose will be administered at the RCI office on Sept. 24. If employees had already received their first dose of the Moderna vaccine, they were also able to receive their second shot at the pop-up site.

“In Nassau County, 86.7 percent of adults 18 and older are vaccinated,” County Executive Laura Curran told the Herald, making Nassau the leading county in the state for vaccinations, and third in the country among large counties with a population of 1 million people or more.

The first business vaccination pod took place at Café Baci in Westbury on Aug. 3. “Since then, dozens of businesses have reached out to us,” Curran said, adding that officials have seen a solid uptick in the vaccination rate



Sue Grieco/Herald

AT A TRAVELING vaccination clinic hosted by Nassau County at the Herald Community Newspapers' office in Garden City last Friday, nurse Jeanne Ost injected RCI pressman Richard Maitland with the Moderna Covid-19 vaccine.

since the program's start.

“With the Delta variant, we want to get everyone vaccinated,” Curran explained.

The pods are run by health department nurses, all of whom have been on the front lines of vaccine administration since earlier this year.

Pod manager and nurse Holly Marrano said, “We're bringing the vaccine to local businesses to make it more

convenient for people to get vaccinated.”

“We are making this as easy as possible — no excuses,” Curran said. “No business is too big or too small.”

Any business interested in participating in the program and hosting a vaccine clinic for employees can reach out to the county health department at (516) 227-9570, Monday through Friday.

Among the RCI employees who were vaccinated was Richard Maitland, 46, of Rockaway, Queens. Maitland has been working as a pressman for the company for nine years.

“I've been watching the news and seeing what's going on,” Maitland said. “I'm seeing that it's the unvaccinated that are transmitting the virus.”

Saying he was never against the vaccine, he thought getting it now was the right thing to do with the infection rate on the rise, and especially since the vaccination pod made it so convenient.

“No one is safe, and I don't want to be that carrier who gets someone sick,” he added, calling to the Delta variant “round two” of the coronavirus.

“I don't want to be part of the problem,” Maitland said. “I want to be part of the solution.”

That solution, according to Curran, is to vaccinate as many people as possible.

Covid-19 vaccines are not 100 percent effective in preventing the disease; however, county officials are finding that those who are vaccinated and do test positive for Covid are less likely to end up with a severe case that results in hospitalization.

Pod nurse Camille Laudando said the traveling vaccine clinic is all about “community outreach” and is the “definition of public health.”

“The vaccine is the most effective way to prevent Covid,” Curran said. “Our residents understand the value of the vaccine.”

GLEN COVE HERALD — September 2, 2021

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BALDWIN Wednesday, 10/13/2021 7:00pm	ELMONT Monday, 10/04/2021 7:00pm	HERRICKS Wednesday, 10/20/2021 7:00pm	OCEANSIDE Monday, 9/27/2021 7:00pm	THE PLAINS <i>(Island Trees and Levittown)</i> Thursday, 10/07/2021 7:00pm
BAY <i>(Oyster Bay and surrounding areas)</i> Monday, 9/27/2021 7:00pm	FLORAL PARK Tuesday, 10/05/2021 7:00pm	HICKSVILLE Wednesday, 10/27/2021 7:00pm	PARK <i>(New Hyde Park, Garden City Park, and parts of Floral Park)</i> Monday, 10/18/2021 7:00pm	UNIONDALE Tuesday, 10/26/2021 7:00pm
BELLMORE Monday, 10/04/2021 7:00pm	FREEPORT Tuesday, 10/12/2021 7:00pm	ISLAND BEACH <i>(Island Park and Long Beach)</i> Thursday, 10/07/2021 7:00pm	PLAINEDGE Tuesday, 10/26/2021 7:00pm	VALLEY STREAM Tuesday, 10/19/2021 7:00pm
CARLE PLACE/WESTBURY Tuesday, 10/05/2021 7:00pm	GARDEN CITY Tuesday, 10/19/2021 7:00pm	JERICHO/SYOSSET Wednesday, 10/06/2021 7:00pm	PORT WASHINGTON Monday, 10/18/2021 7:00pm	WARM <i>(Williston Park, East Williston, Old Westbury, Albertson, Roslyn and surrounding areas, Mineola)</i> Tuesday, 10/19/2021 7:00pm
CENTRAL PARK <i>(Bethpage, Plainview, and Old Bethpage)</i> Tuesday, 10/05/2021 7:00pm	GLEN COVE Wednesday, 10/06/2021 7:00pm	MANHASSET Thursday, 09/23/2021 7:00pm	ROCKVILLE CENTRE Monday, 9/27/2021 7:00pm	WEST HEMPSTEAD/FRANKLIN SQUARE Thursday, 10/14/2021 7:00pm
EAST MEADOW Monday, 10/18/2021 7:00pm	GREAT NECK Wednesday, 10/06/2021 7:00pm	MASSAPEQUA Wednesday, 10/13/2021 7:00pm	ROOSEVELT Thursday, 10/21/2021 7:00pm	It's time to press play. Join us today.
ELLM <i>(East Rockaway, Lakeview, Lynbrook, and Malverne)</i> Wednesday, 10/20/2021 7:00pm	HARDSCRABBLE <i>(Farmingdale and N. Massapequa)</i> Wednesday, 10/20/2021 7:00pm	MERRICK Thursday, 10/21/2021 7:00pm	SEAFORD/WANTAGH Thursday, 10/14/2021 7:00pm	
HEMPSTEAD Tuesday, 10/26/2021 7:00pm	NORTH BELLMORE Monday, 10/04/2021 7:00pm	SHORE <i>(North Shore/ Glen Cove and surrounding areas)</i> Wednesday, 9/22/2021 7:00pm		

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1132789

USMAN KHAN, MD

EAST MEADOW
Dir. of Geriatric Medicine
Glen Cove Hospital



The work that we have been doing has been the same, as far as how we care for our patients, but I think what we've realized is, in such high-stress situations, we are there for each other in a sense of showing support, because it does take a toll.

In the beginning, when everyone was getting sick with Covid at the hospital, it was one after another. If someone was severely sick, the chances of survival were nil and that really did affect us on different levels. We've noticed that within the hospital and with other disciplines, we all were able to work together and help each other and help our patients. Our job is still the same, but it's a matter of knowing that we are actually there for each other in a supportive way. We've definitely gotten much better control over the situation

now.

I think the pandemic did bring to our attention the importance of having close of care conversations and knowing in advance what your patient wishes are, how they want their care to be met. We realized it's important to have these conversations, not during the time when you are severely ill and scared, but during times when you are with it and it stable enough to come up with the decision about what you would like. We have made it a habit, for any patient that comes to the emergency room at Glen Cove Hospital, to have that conversation so we can document it and fill out the paperwork so the patient can share it with their family and primary care doctor. No one should rely on others to make decisions for them.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO



SCOTT BODNER

GREAT NECK

Co-director of Hospital Medicine
Glen Cove Hospital



When covid came to fruition we didn't know what we were getting ourselves into; the patients were really sick and much worse than we expected.

There was a very dark time where we didn't know what was successful in treating the virus and we were seeing a lot of patients die. Employees were getting sick, families, people in the community — we felt really helpless. As time went on and new treatments started working, we were a bit more relieved because we sort of had an idea on how to treat our patients. At first we lost a lot of lives but as we started to figure the virus and treatment out, people started to recover. It was important to see we can treat this disease, that was a big turning point for us.

We have a very strong support system of

nurses and physicians which was key in getting us through this — to have someone to talk to was important for me.

There's light at the end of the tunnel and everyone has to do their part in order to fight this disease. Now that the delta variant is spreading, I recommend everyone get the vaccine; there has been a few surges in positive cases now. At the start of the pandemic we had very limited bed capacities because of the amount of people who were getting sick and needed hospitalization. Now, with the vaccine available, we are seeing we have some beds available since less people need to be hospitalized once getting the virus. We are still continuing to work hard to try and return to some sort of normalcy.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

FIONA MARREN

MALVERNE

Nursing student,
Boston College



I've always dreamed of becoming a nurse. For my science research class at Sacred Heart Academy, I studied how nursing students deal with stress, and the role that optimism plays as a coping method.

Nursing and education can be a very stressful environment. I hope that through this study, people can kind of see and investigate that there are different ways to cope with this. I started researching the subject about three years ago.

I was selected as one of 11 students from Sacred Heart who were invited to present our research at the Association of Psychological Science's annual conference in May 2020. We participated in a virtual conference instead because of the pandemic, and we all presented our research from home. It was really kind of a

shock to me. I was just so surprised and happy that all my hard work paid off.

For my research, I worked online with 99 nursing and education students at Molloy College. Each participant was randomly assigned to a "controllable" or "uncontrollable" stressor condition, and I analyzed what each student experienced throughout the school year. I got to work closely with Dr. Geraldine Moore, faculty moderator for the Molloy Nursing Student Association.

I had also hoped to conduct a similar study with high school students, but the pandemic put a halt to that. Instead, I passed on my study on to another Sacred Heart student who was interested in the subject to continue the research.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

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Eric Feil
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SPEAKERS



Bernard Macias
Associate State
Director -
Long Island
AARP New York



Ronald Fatoullah
Local Attorney



**Constantina
Papageorgiou**
Local Attorney

Glen Cove to host 9/11 ceremony

In recognition of the 20th Anniversary of a day that changed the world, Mayor Tim Tenke will host a solemn ceremony on Sept. 11 at noon at Morgan Memorial Park in Glen Cove. Tenke will be joined by local dignitaries, clergy, guest speakers, musicians, veterans, the Glen Cove Police Department, Fire Department, Auxiliary Police, Harbor Patrol, EMS and members of the Glen Cove community who lost their loved ones on that fateful day.

The program will take pause to remember those who lost their lives 20 years ago, recognize the heroic acts of first responders and everyday people, and remind us how the Glen Cove community came together as one to support its own.

All Glen Cove residents are encouraged to attend the ceremony, which will include a Color Guard presentation, prayer service, musical performances by Richie Cannata, bagpiper Robert Lynch, trumpeter Josiah Aschelew and the Glen Cove High School Select Chorale. There will also be a poster exhibition developed by the 9/11 Memorial & Museum entitled "September 11, 2001: The Day That Changed the World."

"It is important for our community to come together and remember those who tragically lost their lives on that morning 20 years ago, along with the fearless first responders who put their lives on the line to save others," Tenke said. "For the 2,997 people, including four Glen Cove residents who tragically lost their lives on 9/11, we stand united in our commitment to remember them with honor, dignity and an obligation to protect our freedoms in their memory. For the Glen Cove community, we will never forget Edward J. Lehman, Matthew T. McDermott, John F. Puckett and Joseph J. Zuccala."

Those with questions can call Tenke's office at 516-676-2004.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



GEORGINA CONNETT AND Victoria Crosby at the North Shore Historical Museum in Glen Cove. Crosby was awarded a lifetime membership to the museum for her dedicated service.

Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

NSHM honors Victoria Crosby

A reception was held recently at the North Shore Historical Museum to honor longtime board member and past vice president Victoria Crosby. President Georgina Connett presented Crosby with a life-

time membership award, which read: "In recognition and since appreciation of outstanding loyalty and dedication to this museum, we are honored to confer upon you a lifetime membership."



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LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE – SALE OF LIENS
CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK
 Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Friday, September 17, 2021 at 10:00 A.M. at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, sell at public auction the 2020 City Taxes that remain open and unpaid and 2020/2021 School Taxes that remain open and unpaid which will become liens unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant or any other party in interest in such real estate shall pay to the City of Glen Cove the total amount of such unpaid liens with the interest and penalties.
 Such liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest not exceeding ten percent (10%) per six month period for which any person shall bid to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes or charges.

The following is a list of the real estate located in the City of Glen Cove upon which liens are to be sold with a brief description of the same by reference to the Nassau County Land and Tax Map. The name of the owner is the same as it appears on the assessment roll of the year in which such unpaid taxes or charges were levied or accrued and the total amounts thereof.

IMPORTANT
 THE NAMES OF OWNERS SHOWN ON THIS LIST MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS OWNING THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SUCH NAMES HAVE BEEN TAKEN EITHER FROM ASSESSMENT ROLLS PREPARED AS OF AUGUST 31, 2019 OR FROM TAX RECORDS AND FREQUENTLY DIFFER FROM THE NAMES INDICATED AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION.

City Tax Property Owner	Sec/Bk/Lot	Total
MORRIS AVE. REALTY	21-A.-512	8,240.47
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A.-569	14,766.28
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A.-572	129.86
PEKICH, PETER A.	21-B.-563	481.90
CHASE, JOHN	21-B.-584	296.20
FALLO, ANGELINA	21-H.-279	1,925.36
L&L ASSOC. HOLDING CO.	21-S-849	7,881.60
VAZQUEZ, HERIBERTO	21-38-139	1,772.95
BARRETTA, LUIGI	21-39-78	152.56
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-1	9,653.61
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88.-306.A	107.01
VEYRA, GEORGE	21-239.-15	3,679.35
BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE MA	21-251.-14	3,304.28
BUNCE, JOAN ANN	21-256.-7	138.53
BUNCE, JOAN ANN	21-256.-8	1,725.66
LA MARE WIN, LLC	21-256.-78.A	6,984.52
LA MARE WIN, LLC	21-256.-79	138.53
RIVERA, EFRAIN, JR.	21-256.-90	2,738.19
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON	22-6.-406	4,403.25
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON	22-6.-407	4,188.66
RUSSELL PLACE REALTY	22-A.-26.-1	1,184.74
GLOUCHKOV, ALEXANDR	23-1.-11	2,104.07
FOREST GLEN REALTY	23-1.-228	4,448.88
FOREST GLEN REALTY	23-1.-229	13,674.08
IRONSIDE, PATRICIA E.	23-2.-41	3,305.78
SMITH, RICK	23-5.-22	3,345.93
SMITH, RICK	23-5.-23	9,661.44
SCHOOL STREET REALTY	23-5.-26	5,016.12
NANAN, ROGER & LOWELL, BARBARA C.	23-5.-28	1,954.66
E.H.E. CORP.	23-D.-31	7,710.17
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E.-372	5,502.13
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E.-404	5,805.15
L & L ASSOCIATES HOLDIN	23-11.-126	16,950.02
150 FOREST REALTY	23-16.-121	5,938.77
2 ST. JAMES PLACE LLC	23-55-61	1,341.60
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	23-55-133	2,703.15
RIZZO, GLENN	23-55.-155	3,249.17
TODESCO, PHILIP	23-55-427	8,588.78
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-55.-428	4,488.69
TODESCO, PETER	23-55.-429	1,585.51
POWERS, FRANCIS	23-69.-13	4,108.14
TSIRAKIDIS, CHRIS C.	30-37-54	5,397.41
SOUZA-FERREIRA, MARIO	30-76-48	5,057.56
PARK, HON DAL & SAM W	30-79.-3	4,409.39
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87.-2	16,400.84
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87.-3	238,540.78
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87.-4	27,258.12
LI, RENFA	30-88.-81	7,467.96
PAUL, GUSTAVO	30-90.-22	215.62
PAUL, GUSTAVO & ELAINE	30-92.-3	9,044.62
DOXEY, JOHN	31-2.-128	296.20
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-139	3,951.35
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-354	2,040.98
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-368	1,914.85
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-370	1,914.85
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-377	275.18
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-378	275.18
TIRADO, CATALINA	31-F.-18	2,916.87
EX EQUITY 4 LLC	31-18.-141	2,997.59
PINNOLA, HELEN LIVING T	31-21.-128	3,092.05
CARRUCCI, ANN	31-36.-347	1,770.68
ROZENBLATT, ASSAF	31-47.-411	13,262.88
MILLER, DOLORES	31-51.-569	8,028.58
WEPPLER, MARGARET	31-70.-12	2,445.82
FAKIRIS, GEORGE	31-81.-15	8,095.01
MULDOON, JOSEPH	31-85.-26.U-205	2,570.34
EBL BUSINESS FUNDING	31-85.-26.U-302	8,814.46
SCRENCI M.D., CATHERIN	31-85.-28.U-313	3,951.29
SCRENCI M.D., CATHERIN	31-85.-28.U-314	4,667.67

School Tax Property Owner	Sec/Bk/Lot	Total
METROPOLITAN OF GLEN	2-3.-520	122,344.91
SANDERS, LEROY	21-5.-1	2,121.86
JACO, JOSE	21-5.-3	2,174.47
JOHNSON W. & HUNT D.	21-6.-13	2,399.33
DUFFY, NANCY B. & THOM	21-A.-22	43,873.41
10 MORRIS AVE. REALTY,	21-A.-512	22,326.35
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A.-569	39,118.39
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A.-572	181.51
ZIEGEN, ELIZABETH	21-B.-304	3,260.55
PEKICH, PETER A.	21-B.-563	942.79
CHASE, JOHN	21-3-584	533.00
HSRE-HAMPSHIRE GLEN	21-H.-37	16,402.95
PETULLA, MARCELLO & LA	21-H.-56	2,467.60
GALLO, JOHN & MARIE	21-H.-116	9,991.78
HSRE-HAMPSHIRE	21-H.-273	3,523.62
FALLO, ANGELINA	21-H.-279	4,128.36
HSRE-HAMPSHIRE	21-H.-314	2,599.79
L & L ASSOC. HOLDING CO.	21-S.-849	21,049.29
VAZQUEZ, HERIBERTO	21-38.-139	912.99
LI, CLAUDETTE G.	21-39-50	6,446.66
BARRETTA, LUIGI	21-39-78	215.97
852 GREENE AVE LLC	21-42.-20	9,185.06
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79.-1	26,184.71
JOHNSON, JOHN	21-87.-36	5,736.61
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88.-306.A	115.47
112 GLEN COVE AVENUE	21-199.-21	44,607.03
112 GLEN COVE AVENUE	21-199.-33	6,974.41
WELLCOME SR., DANIEL	21-199.-461	6,927.84
112 GLEN COVE AVENUE	21-199.-463	53,736.69
VEYRA, GEORGE	21-239.-15	7,112.90
BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE MA	21-251.-14	4,892.54
ROBINSON, NORMA	21-251.-18	2,148.16
BUNCE, JOAN ANN	21-256.-7	185.06
BUNCE, JOAN ANN	21-256.-8	1,668.29
LA MARE WIN, LLC	21-256.-78.-A	15,293.34
LA MARE WIN, LLC	21-256.-79	185.06
RIVERA, EFRAIN, JR.	21-256.-90	5,922.18
SHERMAN INVESTMENT H	21-261.-2	21,726.34
SACCHETTO, GIOVANNI & PONCET, LYNN M.	22-2.-45	5,241.77
DIGIOVANNI, ANDREW	22-3.-69	6,502.74
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON	22-6.-102	3,095.21
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON	22-6.-406	8,759.80
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON	22-6.-407	9,123.20
RUSSELL PLACE REALTY	22-A.-26.-1	3,061.70
MEDUGNO, MICHAEL & AN	22-A.-70	1,839.37
SOLOMITA, PHILIP & LENA	22-12.-8	5,234.03
GRAZIANO, FRANK	22-12.-39	3,057.63
FERRICCHIO, F.A. & A.	22-15.-211	2,579.72
FOREST GLEN REALTY	23-1.-228	11,973.98
FOREST GLEN REALTY	23-1.-229	37,162.03
IRONSIDE, PATRICIA E.	23-2.-41	6,178.01
CHASE, JEFF	23-2.-243	36,428.38
SMITH, RICK	23-5.-22	8,224.29
SMITH, RICK	23-5.-23	25,451.08
SCHOOL STREET REALTY	23-5.-26	13,522.77
LADINSKY, MELVIN & SAKI	23-8.-9	7,364.73
LA ROCCA, JOSEPH & HEL	23-8.-50	6,162.14
LOWELL, BARBARA C.	23-D.-31	16,051.05
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E.-372	14,147.70
E.H.E. CORP.	23-F-404	14,935.68
46 WINGS, LLC	23-E.-51.1	13,930.33
GEDDES, ROBERT A.	23-F.-764.-1	17,165.85
FILLI, JOSEPH	23-G.-48.-1	115.47
FILLI, JOSEPH	23-G.-50.-1	7,174.76
ZHANG, WEINA	23-G.-52.-1	9,989.87
PASCUCCI, S & E	23-G.-56.-1	8,920.59
CASALE, FRANK & KATHR	23-H.-530	10,882.31
L & L ASSOCIATES HOLDIN	23-11.-126	23,630.59
156 FOREST REALTY	23-16.-112	9,827.42
150 FOREST REALTY	23-16.-121	32,624.37
VISION PROPERTIES, LLC	23-26.-42	14,931.06
RICCIARDI, D. & F.	23-44.-25	813.41
PLANNED PARENTHOOD	23-53.-36	2,778.03
2 ST. JAMES PLACE LLC	23-55.-61	5,690.21
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	23-55.-133	5,844.85
RIZZO, GLENN	23-55.-155	4,917.68
TODESCO, PHILIP	23-55-427	23,277.36
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-55-428	12,082.66
TODESCO, PETER	23-55-429	3,378.35
PETULLA, MARCELLO	23-56.-6	3,921.99
KOUDELLOU, PAVLOS A. & KUNAT, ANTHONY A.	23-57.-13	8,920.25
POWERS, FRANCIS	23-68.-3	4,162.50
WEBBER, KERRY	23-69.-13	18,146.42
APPLIED SYSTEMS MARK	30-D.01-566	6,386.10
MRM REAL MANAGEMENT	30-D.01-568	47,643.93
TSIRAKIDIS, CHRIS C.	30-37.-54	7,670.27
KHAN, DR. SHAHIDA	30-38.-138	11,790.75
CAREY, MARTIN & MILLICE	30-42.-588	7,642.82
GENUA, C & A.	30-48.-68	86,621.46
DELL'OLIO, MARIA	30-48.-68	3,564.34
DIAZ, JOHNNY	30-51.-2	1,297.84
GLACKEN, ROMAN, SINAC	30-60.-84	4,226.38
SOUZA-FERREIRA, MARIO	30-76.-26	4,884.05
PARK, HON DAL & SAM W	30-76.-48	9,021.42
JOLLY, MOHAN & RITA	30-79.-3	8,613.58
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-81.-10	7,948.62
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87.-2	44,607.03
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87.-3	445,088.87
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87.-4	74,251.22
LI, RENFA	30-88.-81	15,780.45
PAUL, GUSTAVO	30-90.-22	355.16

Jacqueline Wasp

Jacqueline Wasp, of Locust Valley, died on Aug. 25, 2021, at age 74. Beloved wife of Warren. Loving mother of Alexandra. Cherished grandmother. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, www.dodgethomas.com. Service at St. John's of Lattingtown. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. Donations may be made to Dancing Dreams.

Sunny P. Chiu

Sunny P. Chiu, of Locust Valley, died on Aug. 19, 2021, age 62. Beloved husband of Carolyn. Loving father of Hannah, Nicholas, Timothy and Christopher. Dear brother of Angel (Rick), Grace (Gary) and Annie (Robert). Also survived by loving nieces and nephews and his faithful canine friends Lily and Percy.

Chiu was born in Hong Kong on Dec. 10, 1958. He immigrated to the United States with his three younger sisters, parents, and aunts and uncles, on July 17, 1971.

Sunny waited 12 years to become a legal immigrant so that he could start a new and prosperous life in the U.S. He embraced all the freedoms and opportunities of the American Dream. He graduated from University of California Irvine with a bachelor's degree in biology and economics as well as an MBA.

Chiu was a lovely person, cherished by anybody he met and touched the lives of many. His talents for being a skilled manager started at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach, CA, where he worked until 1992. He enjoyed the California lifestyle of sun and sand and even learned how to surf.

Chiu loved sports and was an athlete throughout his junior high and Alhambra High School years. He played soccer, baseball, ran field and track, and loved skiing and hockey. His passions were camping, hiking and being with his family. He was so proud when he climbed Half Dome at Yosemite, one of his favorite National Parks, with his family and always enjoyed the beauty of the outdoors despite mosquitos' love for him. Chiu loved music and he also loved to cook. He enjoyed Pacifico beer and

great food in general. He always took it to the limit, just like his favorite Eagles song.

Chiu took on another challenge when he attended Harvard University of Public Health, earning a master's of public health and meeting his love, Carolyn. They were married on July 16, 1994. New management positions took the couple to many places as Sunny worked at Northwestern University in Chicago, HIP and Mount Sinai in Manhattan, and the Northwell Health System on Long Island, where he improved every organization he worked for. Recently, Sunny became chief administrative officer for Catholic Health.

Chiu had a gift of being incredibly focused and talented, yet loving and beautiful in every way. He was an amazing husband and father and everyone who meant him was charmed by his loving, kind nature. Chiu was a proud member of Sigma Chi, many professional organizations, and actively involved in Troop 176 of the Boy Scouts of America. He shepherded his three sons as they achieved Eagle rank. He was an amazing father and husband who did everything to make his family safe and secure. Sunny will be sorely missed by his friends and family. Visiting at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Funeral service at Christ Church of Oyster Bay. Interment private. Donations can be sent to Bailey's Arboretum or the Yosemite Conservancy.

Evelyn C. Pierrepont

Evelyn C. Pierrepont of Locust Valley died on Aug. 12, 2021, at age 30. Beloved daughter of Virginia C. and Rutherford S. Loving sister of Alisa, Stuyve (Dana), William (Caroline) and Edward (Janie). Dear granddaughter of Harden L. Crawford III (the late Alisa M.), and the late R.S. Pierrepont (the late Mary S.). Special aunt of Elizabeth Alisa. Also survived by loving aunts, uncles, cousins and her two faithful canine companions. Private visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Service held at St. John's of Lattingtown. Interment is private. Donations may be made to North Shore Animal League.

PAUL, GUSTAVO & ELAINE	30-92.-3	18,842.97	ROZENBLATT, ASSAF	31-47.-411	28,569.13
DOXEY, JOHN	312-2.-128	533.00	BERNSTEIN, SYBIL	31-51.-69	15,881.63
DEUTSCHE BANK NATL TR	31-7.-299	2,884.75	NC, LUNG TAT & CHAN, LE	31-51.-483	7,368.48
NORTH COUNTRY COLON	31-B.-157	339.69	NORTH COUNTRY COLON	31-51.-502	1,081.96
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-139	7,391.25	NORTH COUNTRY COLON	31-51.-505	10,368.06
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-354	4,383.52	MILLER, DOLORES	31-51.-569	17,597.46
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-368	4,105.17	ROSENGARTEN, ALAN & A	31-71.-3	7,105.83
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-370	4,105.17	DAVIDS, LAWRENCE	31-72.-32	7,777.86
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-377	486.60	DAVIDS, LAWRENCE	31-72-45	130.93
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-378	486.60	FAKIR'S, GEORGE	31-81.-15	13,817.19
TIRADO, CATALINA	31-F.-18	6,316.50	CHOI, JOUNG JA	31-85.-26.U-106	5,339.87
POWELL, SANDRA MARIE	31-F.-31	2,490.15	MULDOON, JOSEPH	31-85.-26.U-205	6,523.90
EX EQUITY 4 LLC	31-18.-141	6,316.50	EBL BUSINESS FUNDING I	31-85.-26.U-302	22,761.09
PINNOLA, HELEN LIVING T	31-21.-128	3,309.41	KAVANAGH, P.C., EDWAR	31-85.-28.U-216	18,847.84
SHOHADAE, AHMAD A.	31-23.-436	291.66	SCRENCI M.D., CATHERIN	31-85.-28.U-313	10,114.89
HASKELL, HERBERT	31-28.-66	3,125.59	SCRENCI M.D., CATHERIN	31-85.-28.U-314	11,977.79
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OPINIONS

The two most adventurous years of my life

Thirty years ago this week, I hopped on an electric train with a bright-red engine, a nervous energy pulsing through my arms and legs straight to my fingers and toes, which fidgeted uncontrollably. My head was spinning.

I carried all I had in my arms — two gray suitcases of clothes, one violin in a worn brown case and one blue duffle bag with running shoes and toiletries. I was 24 and headed to the greatest adventure of my life, a two-year bicultural exchange that excited me, at times vexed me and forever changed me.



**SCOTT
BRINTON**

I served in the U.S. Peace Corps in Veliko Tarnovo, a 5,000-year-old city in central Bulgaria with a medieval fortress that was flanked by white stucco houses, squeezed onto the steep hills above the winding Yantra River.

In the first week of September 1991, I left the safe haven of the training site the Peace Corps set up in Bankya, a spa resort 11 miles outside Sofia, Bulgaria's capital, and headed to Tarnovo, as it's commonly known. After two and a half months of preparations, I still had no idea what to expect. I loved every minute of the next

two years.

I was part of the first group of 26 Peace Corps volunteers to enter Bulgaria after the fall of communism there a year earlier. As was the case in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Romania between 1989 and 1990, thousands of Bulgarians took to the streets to protest communist rule. Todor Zhivkov — the longest-serving Soviet Bloc dictator in the post-World War II era, who reigned from 1954 to 1989 — was deposed without bloodshed. In July 1990, then President Petar Mladenov, a former communist leader, quit over accusations that he had ordered tanks to roll against protesters in December 1989.

People rejoiced after Mladenov's resignation, The New York Times reported on July 7, 1990. "Never again a communist president in Bulgaria!" 5,000 protesters chanted in unison in central Sofia.

To be there, in this place burning with democratic idealism after more than four decades of repressed speech and thought, was the thrill of a lifetime for an American who had freedom of speech and assembly ingrained in him. Bulgaria felt so alive. I felt so alive. People were suddenly free. As an outside observer who was quickly acculturated to Bulgarian beliefs and practices (I married a Bulgarian), I internalized their joy, their relief and,

sometimes, their fear of a return to communism.

On June 20 this year, most of the original 26 Peace Corps volunteers, our Bulgarian manager, Emil Patev, and my wife, Katerina, who was one of our language and culture trainers, gathered on Zoom to reminisce. It was perhaps the strangest feeling I've ever experienced. Because of the intensity of the experiences that we shared, the names and faces of my fellow volunteers were indelibly etched in my mind. I pictured them as their younger selves, and then we appeared in little boxes on a computer screen, significantly older variations of ourselves, as if this were a "Dr. Who" episode. It was jarring at first.

Then we started to share what we took away from Bulgaria. Many spoke of the Bulgarian work ethic, the slower pace of life, the neighborliness or the kindness they were shown by their colleagues at the schools where they taught — we were all English teachers.

Happy memories coursed through my mind — meeting my lovely wife for the first time, soaking in the sights and sounds that were so different than the United States, chatting with my students, who were 17 when I met them and 19 when they graduated from the Vasil Drumev High School of Mathematics and Natural

Sciences, as they attended a fifth year of high school for advanced studies.

That graduation, in June 1991, was among the most beautiful days of my life, aside from my wedding and the births of my children. It was a simple, short ceremony, full of music. The students poured flowers into their teachers' hands, as is Bulgarian tradition. Katerina and I taught at the school together, and we came away with so many flowers that our tiny, rented apartment resembled a florist's shop.

I'm occasionally asked to speak to young people about my Peace Corps experiences. They often ask about the challenges, or whether I had any regrets about signing up. I can sense their trepidation. Volunteering for the Peace Corps is a monumental, life-altering decision.

I used to speak of the pluses and minuses. There is, no doubt, a financial sacrifice, because you're volunteering for two years of your life, I would say. Perhaps that was the reporter in me wanting to give both sides of the story.

If they have a strong interest in joining, I tell them now, they should embrace any fears they might harbor and let the river of life take them wherever it might flow. You needn't know where it will end up. It could take you to magical lands you never imagined.

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.

In the eye of the western firestorm

We've been through a lot together, you and I. Now this.

As I wrote last week, my husband and I and Lillybee the dog headed out West to the Northern California mountains on Aug. 10. We drove from Denver through Cheyenne, Park City and Elko and arrived here in Tahoe-Donner on Aug. 20.



**RANDI
KREISS**

We're in a rental house perched on stilts set into a hillside, a half-hour from anything, including our kids and grandkids, who live in a nearby town. They're the reason we came, and they're the reason we're still here, 10 days into a month-long stay.

We're in the throes of a wildfire emergency, officially declared by President Biden yesterday. Smoke obscures views of the mountains. The grandkids' school opening was delayed. The smell of smoke is in our clothes, our hair and even on the dog. The Caldor and Dixie fires are raging around us, from 45 to 100 miles away. We're told to stay inside, not exert ourselves and

keep the windows closed.

The obvious move is to leave ASAP, but that means driving back to Denver in our rental car through areas that are now smoky as well. Our children surely aren't ready to abandon their family home. We hate to run, since the wind could change in a week, and it could be healthy to resume normal outdoor life. We don't know when we'll have the chance to sit down at the same table again.

Our kids must figure out if their life out here is sustainable going forward. These fires aren't going away, and it's unlikely that it will be better next year. The snow-pack has been lighter every winter, and the ground brush is drier. Tinder. No one has grass, just scrub around the homes, cut back for safety.

Back home, I know you're struggling with the Delta variant and unusual heat. We Long Islanders have had our shared disasters, mostly hurricanes, and there will likely be more this season.

This is something else. People who live up here are tough and self-reliant, but everyone is shaken by the hazardous air quality and the danger of encroaching

fires. We all have alerts set on our phones should the conditions get more dangerous. Ash falls out of the smoke clouds, irritating our eyes and throats.

We have captured some moments with the grandkids, some meals, a lot of time together playing Rummikub. They seem able to be outside longer than we can, younger lungs and all that. But they are tuned in to our talk about the smoke and fire and what the options are. These kids just lived through more than a year of relative isolation during the pandemic, and so much of their hope was invested in this summer, to do the swimming and rafting and hiking that is their reason for putting up with life in

the semi-wilderness. All of our kids and grandkids have tolerated so much constraint and disappointment. I hope it makes them stronger.

To summon my own resolve, I've been reading about people who live in places where the geography or the weather or the terrain is a constant challenge and threat. Why do they stay? My husband and I can and probably will leave if the air remains unhealthy or the fires get worse; we have

Our kids must figure out if life out here is sustainable going forward.

that option. Our kids will make their own calculation of risk vs. benefit of life in these mountains.

People live on the slopes of Mt. Etna in Sicily, generation after generation, despite the inevitability of lava flows and ash that burn them out of their houses. They rebuild; they stay. Some say the reason is that the volcanic soil is fertile and produces the best olives and olive oil in the world. People in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., know for sure that periodic super-floods will drive them from their homes, but they come back and they build again. Why does anyone live in New Orleans? Or on any barrier island?

Why didn't we all flee after Hurricane Sandy?

Ultimately people look around and decide that the benefit outweighs the risk of living near a volcano or in a flood plain or on a fire-scarred mountaintop.

We would not have come to California now if we knew how the smoke and fire would look and feel and taste. The headline in the San Francisco Chronicle yesterday read: "Caldor Fire Knocking on the Door of Tahoe Basin."

The fire is knocking, and there isn't much here to keep it out.

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HERALD EDITORIALS

Get your teenagers vaccinated ASAP . . .

Some 87 percent of Nassau County's adult population, ages 18 and up, has received at least a first dose of a Covid-19 vaccine. Bravo, Nassau! That's a remarkable statistic, well ahead of the state average of 79.3 percent. Nearly a million people have been vaccinated here, and we could soon reach that threshold.

But here's the thing: Looking at all age groups in the county, only 73 percent of the total population has gotten at least one dose. That's because children are ineligible, and only about 49 percent of teenagers, ages 12 to 18, had received a first dose as of last Friday, even though 16- and 17-year-olds have been eligible for the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine since April, and 12- to 15-year-olds since May.

Clearly, we must focus our efforts on vaccinating teens. With school starting in many districts this week, and therefore with students starting to congregate in large groups five to six days a week, there is the potential for the virus to spread rapidly in this population, and then to be passed on to unvaccinated adults and even

to the relatively small number of vaccinated people who will get Covid despite being inoculated.

Nassau County government now has an excellent program that brings a team of vaccinators to a workplace on request. It's all about making the vaccine readily available to people who are too busy or otherwise unable to break away from work to get inoculated. The Herald Community Newspapers took part last Friday afternoon, and the vaccination team did all the work.

Similarly, the county and the Town of Hempstead, each of which has a mobile inoculation unit, should bring the vaccination fight to our schools, one by one, starting in low-income areas, where parents may be unable to take their teens to a vaccination site because they're working long hours and worry about taking time off. We've already seen mobile units brought to a small number of school districts like Freeport, but the effort should be rapidly expanded to all 54 Nassau districts.

At the same time, parents should seek to have their teens vaccinated. With the

Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine receiving full approval by the federal Food and Drug Administration for those 16 and over, we should all feel confident about its efficacy and safety. It will now be marketed as Comirnaty, according to the FDA. For those ages 12 to 15, the Pfizer vaccine will continue to be available under an emergency-use authorization.

The Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines are likely to receive FDA approval for 12- to 17-year-olds in the coming months.

Clinical trials are still under way to test all three vaccines for children ages 5 to 11. It's uncertain when, precisely, they might receive approval under emergency-use authorization for this age group. It could be as early as this fall, though that seems unlikely now. Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, has said that authorization would more likely come by late December.

The bottom line for parents: Have your children vaccinated as soon as humanly possible.

. . . And have a Covid talk with all of your kids

School's starting this week. That's a scary thought, given that we were supposed to have vanquished the coronavirus by now but simply have been unable to, despite our best efforts. This is one mean virus.

All parents of school-age children, whether they're kindergartners or seniors in high school, should have a talk with them not only about avoiding strangers and saying no to drugs and

alcohol, but also about staying safe from Covid-19.

Remind them to wear their masks in school, as mandated now by New York state. Tell them to maintain social distancing, and to cover their mouths when they cough, and to stay home when they're feeling sick. And don't forget about handwashing — lots of handwashing with good old soap and water.

Conversations should be age-appropri-

ate. There's no need to scare young children. They need to be reassured that they will be safe in school. Meanwhile, teens might need a more frank discussion.

PBS Kids for Parents has an excellent primer on "How to Talk to Your Kids About Coronavirus" that's worth a quick read. You can find it at www.pbs.org/parents/thrive/how-to-talk-to-your-kids-about-coronavirus.

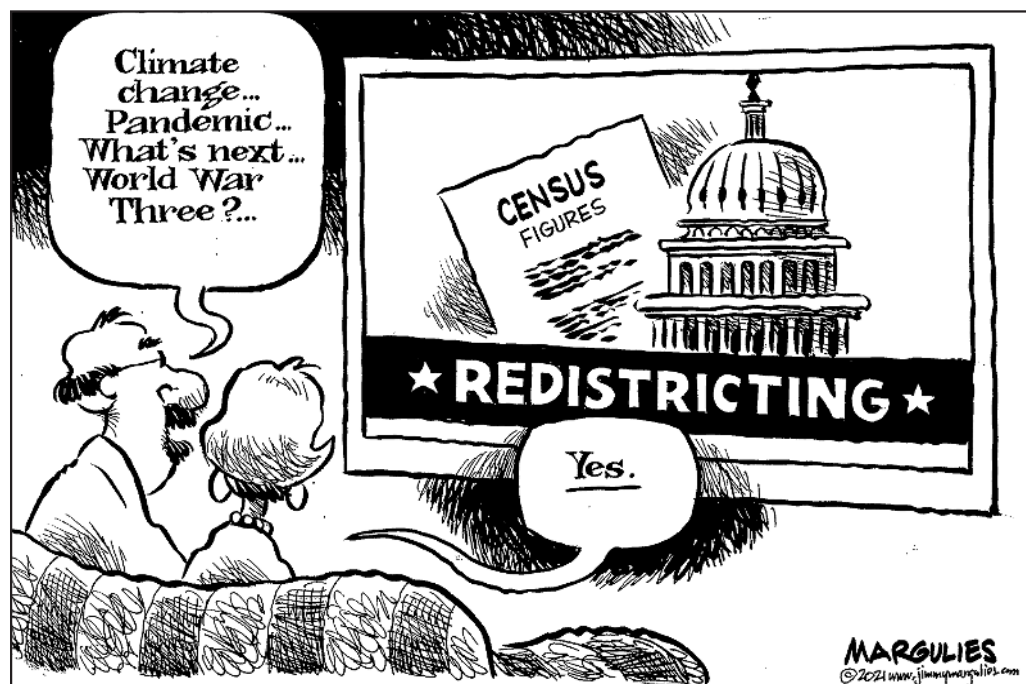
LETTERS

Taxi ordinance protects riders

To the Editor:

I appreciate that my colleagues supported my amendment requiring City of Glen Cove taxi cab fares be clearly posted inside cabs. The amendment not only requires that the information be posted on the back of the vehicle headrest, but also it establishes fines for non-compliance and requires that the information, along with the city phone number, be noted on the sign.

This, I hope, will clear up some of the confusion about the established fare and help ensure that correct information is communicated between riders and drivers. It should be pointed out that while I proposed the amendment to the resolution and reviewed the language with the city attorney, many of the elements also reflected concerns shared by my colleagues during past meetings. Yes, I am



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OPINIONS

There was no winning in Afghanistan

In the 1987 movie “The Princess Bride,” Vizzini, a Sicilian assassin, warns Wesley, also known as the Dread Pirate Roberts, “You fell victim to one of the classic blunders — the most famous of which is, ‘Never get involved in a land war in Asia.’”

The United States fell into that classic blunder when it ignored 19th-century British debates during the First Anglo-Afghan War (1839-1843) and the Second Anglo-Afghan War (1878-1880) and pretended it could avoid the fate of the Soviet Union in the Soviet-Afghan War (1979-1988).



ALAN SINGER

A 1979 internal memo to the Soviet Union’s governing Politburo explained why “nation building” by the Soviet Union was doomed to failure. The reactionary forces described in the memo are now known as the Taliban.

“The Afghan reactionary forces,” the memo stated, “are very skillfully taking advantage of the almost complete illiteracy of the population, complex interna-

tional and intertribal conflicts, religious fanaticism and nationalism. Subversive actions, sabotage and the resistance of the overthrown class of exploiters are deepening the economic problems, lowering industrial and agricultural output, as well as hampering business activity, raising prices and reducing the influx of revenue into the state budget.”

The memo warned the Politburo that “the use of Soviet troops in repressing the Afghan counterrevolution would seriously damage the international authority of the USSR.”

In his 2010 memoir “Decision Points,” former President George W. Bush tried to justify the 2001 decision to invade Afghanistan and the prolonged war that followed. This wasn’t just about revenge for the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, or a strategy to kill Osama bin Laden and destroy Al Qaeda.

According to Bush, “Afghanistan was the ultimate nation-building mission. We had liberated the country from a primitive dictatorship, and we had a moral obligation to leave behind something better. We also had a strategic interest in helping the Afghan people build a free

society. The terrorists took refuge in places of chaos, despair and repression. A democratic Afghanistan would be a hopeful alternative to the vision of the extremists.”

The nation-building task was “more daunting” than Bush and his advisers anticipated because of their ignorance about Afghanistan and because they apparently never consulted either Wikipedia or the CIA World Factbook. It is a mountainous region of tribes, clans and linguistic groups, with millions of people who have little connection to those outside their locality or village. The constitution of Afghanistan, written in

2004 under U.S. auspices, recognizes 14 major ethno-linguistic groups. The largest is the Pashtun, who make up almost half of the population of the country and are the dominant group in the Taliban.

If only the Bush administration in 2001, or policymakers in the Obama and Trump administrations, had watched “The Princess Bride” or had access to the Soviet Politburo memo. I found it, quite easily, translated from Russian to English, on the website of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

The memo, “Our Future Policy in Connection with the Situation in Afghanistan,” became available to the public in 1993.

As President Biden made clear in a speech to the American public, “After 20 years, I’ve learned the hard way that there was never a good time to withdraw U.S. forces [from Afghanistan] . . . There is no chance that one year — one more year, five more years or 20 more years of U.S. military boots on the ground would’ve made any difference.”

After the diplomatic, military and human disaster in Afghanistan, maybe there should be a constitutional qualification for becoming president of the United States: that a candidate be a certified historian. The American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians could review all candidates the way legal organizations review potential judicial appointments.

Dr. Alan Singer is a professor of teaching, learning and technology and the director of social studies education programs at Hofstra University. He is a former New York City high school social studies teacher and editor of Social Science Docket, a joint publication of the New York and New Jersey Councils for the Social Studies. Follow him on twitter at <https://twitter.com/AlanJSinger1>.

LETTERS

proud of the amendment, but good governance is not about the individual, but rather, people working together for what is best for the community.

I regret that my second amendment to the ordinance reducing the increase from \$4 to \$3 did not pass. I sympathize with the challenges faced by the taxi company, and I agree that given rising costs, a taxi fare increase is warranted. I think, however, that the better choice would have been to more modestly raise the fare and revisit it in a year. This has been a hard time for the taxi company, but it has also been a hard time for our residents who depend on the service. These are hard decisions.

While technically we are a city, in reality, we are a little town. While there was heated debate during the public hearing between the owners of the cab company and riders who were unhappy with the increase, as they left the public hearing, they were talking with one another — not laughing and chatting, but talking.

Finally, it should be pointed out that the cab company owners had suggested the location of signage on the back of the headrests so it could be clearly viewed by riders. There are no villains here, just hard decisions to be made.

GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS
Glen Cove City councilman

State is now offering Excluded Workers Fund

To the Editor:

New York state’s Excluded Workers Fund, which is intended to provide much-needed relief to workers cut off from government unemployment benefits and stimulus checks during the pandemic, is now accepting applications. Any workers who were not eligible for enhanced Covid-19 pandemic unemployment benefits can apply. The funds do not need to be paid back, and this relief is available regardless of immigration status.

Please visit <https://dol.ny.gov/EWF> for more information and to apply.

I thank state leaders for their efforts to maximize the scope of our Covid-19 relief initiatives. In the weeks ahead, I look forward to sharing information about the Excluded Workers Fund at community events and with our local faith and civic leaders to ensure that economic relief reaches the maximum number of Nassau residents possible.

CARRIÉ SOLAGES
Nassau County legislator,
Laurence

FRAMEWORK by Linda Smith



OK, we’re persuaded: We’ll work remotely — Maui



Daniel
Gale

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY



Donate and help us bring back NOSH!



A catastrophic fire broke out on Tuesday morning (Aug. 24th), destroying the headquarters of NOSH and the North Shore Soup Kitchen. Their food pantry had operated out of the building since April, and serves over 600 families on the North Shore each week.

In an effort to assist our friends at NOSH during this devastating time, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty will be collecting canned & dry goods here at our office on Sea Cliff Avenue. You can also donate to their GoFundMe page by following the QR Code below:

Any donation helps!

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



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