

HERALD

STEPPING OUT



YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THE SCENE



JULY 15
Sounds of summer
The popular Neuman High School band performed at the annual 'Stepping Out' event on Sunday, July 15, at 12 p.m. at Terry Park. The band, led by Director John DeGroot, performed a variety of songs, including 'Hotel California' and 'Billie Jean'. The event was a great success and was enjoyed by all.

JULY 16
Splendid serpents
Bring the 18th to Longwood Gardens for the annual 'Splendid Serpents' event. The event features a variety of snakes, including rattlesnakes, copperheads, and pythons. The event is a great way to learn about these fascinating creatures and their role in the ecosystem.

Check out the all-new **Stepping Out** and **The Scene** calendar inside



Presidential honor for local nurse
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Tab Hauser/Herald

Shots fired at Glen Cove Mansion

By LAURA LANE
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Glen Cove Police are investigating an incident in which three people were shot Sunday at 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Glen Cove Mansion.

City police said that a security guard and two partygoers were shot and taken to Glen Cove Hospital, but none were seriously injured. Police believed there was one shooter, who had not been apprehended at press time.

"In my 35 years as a police officer I don't remember anything ever happening at the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

THREE PEOPLE WERE injured when shots were fired at the Glen Cove Mansion on Sunday. The suspect remains at large.

Brooke Moore, grocery store 'celebrity,' moves to Georgia

By LAURA LANE
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There's something missing at Glen Cove's Stop & Shop. Actually, someone. Brooke Moore, who bagged groceries for 23 years at her hometown store, has moved to Alpharetta, Georgia, to live with her brother, Brett Moore. Her last day was June 30.

Brooke, 52, who is intellectually challenged and can't live alone, had to leave Glen Cove because her mother, Colette Moore, died suddenly on Jan. 14. Brett lived with Brooke in the family's Dosoris Woods home on Tulip Drive since their mother's death to prepare her for the

move.

Nicole Biancamano, a neighbor, said the residents of Tulip Drive are very close and that Brooke was always part of her family. Biancamano was a close friend of Colette's and has known Brooke since she was born.

"Her mother helped her to be independent," Biancamano said. "Her disability was something we never thought of. Brooke walked to work and could take care of herself. She's a lovely person who always wanted to take care of people."

Brett said that Stop & Shop was the perfect place for his

She's always smiling and she was a great asset to the customers and to me.

JAMES NEMETH
Manager,
Glen Cove Stop & Shop

younger sister to work. "Stop & Shop created a great environment for her to do her thing, be herself and help people," he said. "She loves routine, and that's why I asked them to let her

work until the end."

Brooke said she enjoyed bagging the groceries and being friendly to customers.

"I know a lot of people there and I know their names," she said. "They say, 'Here comes the mayor of Glen Cove!' It made me very happy."

Brooke was very popular at the grocery store, said Lucy

Meola, the store's customer services assistant manager, describing her as a "ray of sunshine."

"She was like a celebrity. Everyone knew her," Meola said. "Even if she didn't bag someone's groceries someone would say, 'Hey Brooke!' as they left the store."

People liked Brooke, James

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Denied a permit, party went forward anyway

July 14, 2022 — GLEN COVE HERALD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Mansion like this,” Det. Lt. John Nagle said Monday. “When you have large parties, things happen. The party brought in a bunch of out-of-towners. People were panicking and running around when we got there. It was a very bad situation.”

The party, “Big Fendi Celebrity Pool Party,” — which had been advertised on social media, drew between 150 and 250 people Nagle said.

The Glen Cove Mansion held a news conference on Tuesday. Helen Whitehead, assistant director of business development, said 20 security guards were at the event. The shooter, she said, attempted to gain access to the event but was turned away at the door.

“The incident that took place on Sunday shocked us all,” she said. “I’d like to reaffirm that the top priority at our hotel and venue is the safety, health and well-being of our guests and patrons, staff and the entire Glen Cove community. We care about the Glen Cove community, not just because we work here, but also 60 percent of our staff calls this community home.”

Lisa Cohn, a former Chamber of Commerce president, was upset when she heard what happened. “It’s close to home,” she said. “The problem is the stupid gun laws.”

Nagle said there is a proliferation of guns on the streets since laws have changed making it easier to buy a gun.

“We used to break up fist fights,” he said. “Now the fist fights are being replaced by guns.”

Carla Bonrorno, of East Meadow, said she considers Glen Cove her second home. “I always feel safe there. They even have their own police department,” she said. “This is terrible for the Glen Cove community that it had to take place in their city.”

Bonrorno said she doesn’t feel safe anywhere. “(Gun violence) is happening everywhere,” she said. “I share my



Roksana Amid/Herald

THE GLEN COVE Mansion held a news conference on Tuesday, and Helen Whitehead, left, assured the community that the health and well-being of guests and patrons is the facility’s top priority. The Mansion’s attorney, Michael Finkelstein, would not comment on whether the party was held illegally.

location with my children always. And I have spoken to my daughters about this. They didn’t believe it, so I had them watch the news with me.”

Matt Nartowicz, the chamber’s president, doesn’t believe the incident will affect local businesses. “I think it’s a single situation during an event,” he said. “I was one hundred percent surprised when I found out that something like this happened at the Mansion. We just had an event there. It’s a quiet, beautiful place. You don’t expect something like that to happen there.”

Mayor Pam Panzenbeck said she’d like to ensure that events like the one hosted at the Mansion do not happen again.

“They rented the Mansion to big promoters from New York City,” she said. “And they were supposed to have a permit. It was declined but they had the party anyway.”

The Mansion’s attorney Michael Finkelstein would not comment regarding the permit. A meeting was scheduled for Wednesday with Panzenbeck, he said.

“We need to set some guidelines going forward,” she said, confirming that she would be meeting with the Mansion’s owner. “We can’t have these kinds of parties and things going on like this in Glen Cove.”

The permit wasn’t issued, Panzenbeck said, because a week before there was a very loud July Fourth party elsewhere in Glen Cove.

Cliff Krauter, director of business development for the chamber, said he’s going to discuss what happened at the Mansion with the board at their next meeting. “I don’t know what our role would be at all, but I’ve never heard of anything like this happening in Glen Cove,” he said. “Most places are doing big gatherings. I don’t know if it’ll affect that. I don’t think Glen Cove is a dangerous place.”

Additional reporting by Roksana Amid

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First City Project Collective is now a not-for-profit

By LETISHA DASS

Correspondent

The First City Project Collective, which was officially named a nonprofit in Feb. 2022, plans to revitalize art throughout Glen Cove through murals, displays and shows to help encourage economic opportunities for the beloved city.

The overall mission is to make the city a mecca of art and innovation for Long Island, by encompassing the visual form of expression in all mediums.

“Art could be from woodworks to like actual paintings and murals to building stuff to educating kids health and wellness.” Soojin Kim, co-founder, program and special events director and vice-chair of FCP, said. “Hence why we decided to call it a collective.”

Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a member on the board of FCP, said she has seen similar initiatives in Port Washington, and because of their success, she sees limitless possibilities for the collective.

“But we’re going to have to see,” DeRiggi Whitton said. “We’re going to kind of start out small and then see how it goes.”

First signs of FCP’s work started in 2017 when the owners of Martino Auto Concept Joe LaPadula and Jon Holzer held an exhibition at the Coles House on Glen Street, where street artists were given an opportunity to paint within the oldest home in Glen Cove that once belonged to the city’s five founding families.

“Every inch of the house, from the ceilings to the floor, was covered in art,” Kim said. “There were over 36 different artists that came in to basically designate like either a wall, a ceiling or a floor for them to be free, basically.”

The historical landmark has since become the home of FCP, who plans to carry out similar exhibitions throughout the year at the house and throughout the city. “I liked the history end of it, like connecting the history to the buildings of our city,” DeRiggi-Whitton said.

“We’ll certainly have events where it’s a mix of live art, music, [and] mural projects at several locations throughout the city,” Rocco Totino, a member on the board of FCP, said. “I believe we want to kind of also revitalize perhaps some type of art or infrastructure within the city.”

The collective relaunched in 2020 and held another pop-up event in June 2021 called Summer of Love, where a storefront on Glen and Pulaski streets was used to hold the display.

Last year in September, in partnership with RXR, they held an art and automobile event in Village Square,



Courtesy Peter Budraitis

THE BOARD MEMBERS of the First City Project Collective: Soojin Kim, left, Jon Holzer; Joe LaPadula, Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, Michael G. Norman, and Rocco Totino have plans to revitalize art in Glen Cove and make the city a mecca for art on Long Island.

where artists were given the opportunity to do paintings on the hood of cars. During the holiday season, the collective also held a Toys for Tots

Because of the coronavirus pandemic, many businesses have been struggling and lost connections with their customers. The hope of these pop-up events is to reignite the attraction to the downtown’s small business life.

“We realized that a lot of people either lost their businesses, were strictly online or went online,” Kim said. “And we wanted to kind of give them like a platform for them to interface with people.”

“Our downtown area could definitely use a jolt and not just the downtown area, but throughout the community [and] throughout the city,” Totino said.

There are plans to collaborate with the city and the Downtown Business Improvement District. As a nonprofit, FCP relies on donations and because its privately funded, there would be no cost to residents on the funding of the shows.

“Unfortunately, the city and even the county a lot of

times don’t have the money to put into programs like this,” DeRiggi-Whitton said. “So that’s why it’s a good way to raise money privately so we can enhance the city without it being a burden to taxpayers.”

For FCP’s next chapter, Kim said that there are plans to work on murals to exhibit the rich history of Glen Cove from its ties to Native American tribes to the founding fathers of the city. “There’s just so much history here,” Kim said.

Kim added that there may also be classes to educate the youth of the city on art and plans to have a pump track for bikers at one of the local parks to promote health and wellness for families.

For this summer, FCP is tentatively planning a kick-off event to celebrate their nonprofit status in mid-July at Coles House. The goal of the board is to make Glen Cove a destination and tourism spot for the North Shore. “Now that we’re a nonprofit,” Kim said, “it’s just very exciting that we can do this to be able to give back to the community in a city that we love.”

CRIME WATCH

Man discovered dead at Glen Cove bus stop

Glen Cove Police and the Glen Cove Emergency Medical Service responded to a report that there was an unconscious man in the rear seat of the N27 NICE bus at the bus stop on Bridge Street in Glen Cove.

Police said the man had a quantity of what appeared to be heroin at the time of his death. The name of the man has not been released and is pending family notification.

He was transported to Glen Cove Hospital by the EMS and later pronounced dead. “Unfortunately, the lifesaving efforts of all involved were not enough to revive the victim,” Det. Lt. John Nagle said.

Arrests

■ On June 26, a 59-year-old Glen Cove female was arrested for assault 3rd degree on Duck Pond Road.

■ On June 27, a 41-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for assault 3rd degree on Crescent Beach Road.

■ On June 29, a 20-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on 5 counts of making graffiti at various Glen Cove locations.

■ On June 30, a 24-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for menacing 3rd degree on Grove Street.

■ On July 1 a 28-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for assault 3rd Degree on Dogwood Lane.

■ On July 1, in Village Square, three Glen Cove females, ages 24, 25, and

31, were arrested on one count each of disorderly conduct. In addition, a 24-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for obstructing governmental administration 2nd degree and resisting arrest.

■ On July 3, a 33-year-old Glen Cove female was arrested for criminal contempt 2nd degree on Cedar Swamp Road.

■ On July 3, a 52-year-old Floral Park female and a 64-year-old Land O Lakes, FL, male were arrested on Glen Cove Avenue. The female was charged with one count each of criminal possession of a controlled substance 7th degree and 5th degree and criminal sale of a controlled substance 5th degree. The male was charged with one count each of criminal possession of a controlled substance 7th degree and 5th degree.

■ On July 4, a 22-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for criminal contempt 2nd degree on Cedar Swamp Road.

■ On July 5, a 37-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation 2nd degree, fail to stop at stop sign, and unlicensed driver on Nassau Road.

■ On July 7, a 27-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for criminal contempt 1st degree, harassment 2nd degree, and aggravated family offense on Smith Street.

■ On July 9, a 21-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for assault 3rd degree, criminal possession of a weapon 4th degree, and obstructing government administration 2nd degree on Mason Drive.

HERALD NEIGHBORS

July 14, 2022 – GLEN COVE HERALD



Tim Baker/Herald

THE GLEN COVE Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a festive evening.

Multi-Association Mixer a great success

Three North Shore's business associations joined together on June 18 for a Multi-Association Mixer at Glen Cove's the View Grill. The highly successful event was attended by close to 100 members and friends from the three organizations — the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, the Gold Coast Business Association and the North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. The presidents of the three organizations

including Matt Nartowicz, from Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce; Edward L. Lieberman, of Gold Coast Business Association; and Ever Padilla from the North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, worked together along with their support staff to organize the event. The organization's sponsors included The Max Challenge of Glen Cove, Harbor Child Care, Glen Cove Hospital/Northwell Health, the Med Station, and ImageKrafters.



GOLD COAST BUSINESS Association members: Kim Alfaron, far left, Susan Giordano, Steven Warshaw, Sandy Fochi, Edward Lieberman, Diane Ziems and Michelle Moreira Jodice gathered for the Multi-Association Mixer in Glen Cove.

GLEN COVE
HERALD

HOW TO REACH US

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ED LIEBERMAN, LEFT, Ever Padilla and Matt Nartowicz enjoyed the fun filled mixer.

Suozzi with Biden at gun violence prevention bill signing

U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi joined a small group at the White House on Monday to watch President Joe Biden sign what he described as a “once-in-a-generation” gun violence prevention legislation into law.

“This bipartisan piece of legislation is historic and shows what can be done when both sides come to the table in good faith,” Suozzi said, in a release. “Of course, I want more to be done, but we must continue to seek common ground to get things done.”

The legislation — which Suozzi supported — is expected to expand background checks for individuals between 18 and 21, encourages states to pass “red flag laws” that restrict individuals who are deemed a danger to themselves or others from purchasing guns, and seeks to close the “boyfriend loophole” so that individuals convicted of assaulting a dating partner are unable to buy firearms.

The legislation also is expected to provide \$750 million in funding to state and tribal authorities to create and administer “red flag” laws. It also will invest \$11 billion in building out a nationwide system of mental health clinics, telehealth consultations with mental health professionals and suicide prevention. And it will earmark \$2 billion for anti-violence programs in schools.

Enhanced background checks will now take between three and 10 days for gun purchases by anyone younger than 21, and institutes a mandatory “cooling off” period.

“As a member of congress who is proud to have an ‘F’ rating from the NRA, I will always work and support common sense efforts to curb gun violence and keep our communities safe,” Suozzi said.



Courtesy of U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi

U.S. REP. TOM Suozzi takes a quick selfie outside the White House on Monday, as President Joe Biden takes the podium to sign ‘once-in-a-generation’ gun violence prevention legislation into law.

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Courtesy of the New York Islanders

MORE THAN TWO-DOZEN military mothers were celebrated at the baby shower held inside the UBS Arena on July 6.

Islanders honor military moms for service

By **ROBERT TRAVERSO**

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More than two dozen mothers and moms-to-be who are either active-duty service members or the spouses or partners of deployed members of the U.S. military were celebrated at a baby shower at UBS Arena last week.

The hockey-themed gathering was hosted by the New York Islanders and the nonprofit Operation Shower, which provides such events for military families who are often separated from loved ones for milestone events like this.

It was held inside the UBS Club and featured a catered lunch, raffle prizes, and a “Shower in a Box” — gifts donated by various nonprofit groups.

“It’s out of this world,” exclaimed Maxwell Renaud, who found out about the event from a posting at New Jersey’s McGuire Air Force Base, where he’s stationed, and jumped on the opportunity. His wife, Andrea Sariah, is expecting their baby boy soon, but hadn’t planned to host a shower since family and friends were so far away.

“We weren’t expecting to have one at all, so having one this amazing — and to share it with other families — blows our mind,” Sariah said.

No one probably understands that distance better than Theresa Hyacanth, whose family is in Germany, but lives in the Northeast with her active-duty husband.

“It makes me cry that they want to give me gifts,” she said. “I don’t even

know these people.”

Hyacanth already shares a 5-year-old daughter with her husband, and are expecting another daughter in September. And she’s already making friends, like Samantha Cudmore, who recently moved to Nassau County, and who also has a husband in the service. Cudmore already has a 15-month-old child at home, and are set to welcome a sibling in August.

These moms deserve our support, our appreciation.

LEANN MORRISSEY
founder,
Operation Shower

This year marked the second time the Islanders Children’s Foundation hosted the baby shower. The foundation — which the NHL team founded in 2003 — aims to support and enhance the lives of children and families, specifically when it comes to health, wellness and education.

“The Islanders are proud to partner with Operation Shower as we express our appreciation to these courageous military moms-to-be for their service and sacrifice on behalf of our country,” said Ann Rina, the Islanders’ community relations senior director, in a release.

“For women who are expecting a baby and whose spouses are deployed — and especially for expectant moms who are active duty — the impending arrival of a child can be both exciting and stressful,” said LeAnn Morrissey, the founder of Operation Shower, which has provided baby showers for more than 6,800 military moms since 2007.

Delta Children, a Manhattan-based company that produces cribs and other furniture and accessories for kids, donated items for the shower because they recognize the importance of ensuring new and expecting mothers are



Robert Traverso/Herald

MANY NEWBORN CHILDREN of military couples attended a baby shower at UBS Arena, sponsored by the New York Islanders and the nonprofit Operation Shower.

equipped to raise their children amid the stresses of deployment and military life.

“We acknowledge their service and the sacrifices they have made,” said Joseph Shamie, Delta’s president.

And it’s those sacrifices that are often-overlooked, and shouldn’t be, Operation Shower’s leader stressed,

because mothers are the cornerstone of military families.

“Operation Shower was created because typically military moms are the ones who hold it all together at home,” Morrissey said. “These moms deserve our support, our appreciation, and an opportunity to celebrate this wonderful milestone together.”

City's school board elects new president, vice president

By **KEPHERD DANIEL**
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The Glen Cove School District Board of Education held its annual reorganization meeting on July 6, where the incoming board was installed.

First-time trustee Audre Lynn H. James was installed as a board of education trustee but Lia Leone, the board's previous president who won her re-election bid this past May, was unable to attend the meeting. She will be sworn in by District Clerk Ida Johnson.

Following a nomination, Maria Venuto, who served as the board's vice president in the 2021-2022 school year, was elected by the board as its new president for the upcoming school year. Angela Raimo was elected to serve as vice president.

The board also approved two new administrators, Victoria Schilling, the coordinator of science and Kristen Schaefer, the coordinator for English Language Arts.

School Superintendent Maria Rianna shared her report. Curriculum writing has already begun, she said, and she also spoke about professional development. The hiring process for teachers assistants, monitors, lunch aides, administrators, and teachers was also discussed.

"It is a very exciting time of year. We need to prepare for the beginning of the school year and for us, July first is a part of that process," Rianna said. "We are now



Glen Cove School District

MARIA ELENA VENUTO was sworn in as president at the Glen Cove School District's reorganization meeting of the Board of Education on July 6.



DR. ANGELA RAIMO was sworn in as vice president at the reorganization meeting.

officially in the 2022-2023 school year and I look forward to the work of my administrative team, instructional team, my educators, and staff as we look towards and prepare for a monumental year come September."

The requirements for the student member of the Board of Education was discussed. Voters approved of having one in the form of a proposition when they voted for the budget.

It was Raimo who originally suggested there be a student to serve on the board. "I was a student representative on a school board when I was in high school and I

brought up the idea a while ago and it came up again once I joined the board," Raimo explained. "Members were supportive and we put it on the ballot."

The student member, who has not yet been selected, will be a senior member of the student council or senior class president and will be at the next board meeting.

"We will be reaching out to the senior class president and give him or her a list of all of the meetings," Rianna said.

Leone, in a call with the Herald, said having a student representative is a great idea to create more student involvement.

"I'm looking forward to working with a

high school student and getting feedback from students," she said.

The student member will not have the same responsibilities as other members because they are not elected board members. They will not be able to sit in executive sessions where the board discuss matters regarding school personnel.

"It's a non-voting position but although they can't vote it's a way to have a good, stronger relationship with the students," said Venuto "We're thrilled"

"Although they don't vote, they get to be present and hear and have a direct ear to the board of education," Rianna added.

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HERALD SPORTS

Ducks carry momentum into second half

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**
tbellissimo@liherald.com

For the first time under third-year manager Wally Backman, the Long Island Ducks enter the second half of the Atlantic League Baseball schedule without the security of a playoff spot.

The four-time league champion Ducks completed the first half July 5 with a record of 36-30, but that left them more than a dozen games off the pace of North Division runaway winner Southern Maryland.

"We made some changes with our pitching staff and I'm pleased with how we finished the first half," Backman said. "We were 10 games over .500 in June and we're going in the right direction.

"We're not satisfied with our record and we know we're capable of much more," he added. "We know we're better going into the second half. Southern Maryland had a great first half. We played them tough head-to-head. It's just a lot of teams that beat us couldn't beat them."

Entering the second half, Backman said the Ducks' five-man starting pitching rotation is comprised of Stephen Tarpley, Scott Harkin, Akeel Morris, Joe Iorio and Anderson DeLeon. Brett Kennedy, who had a team-leading 3.03 ERA, had his contract purchased by the Boston Red Sox on May 24. Iorio and DeLeon, who began the season in the bullpen, were both members of the Ducks' 2019 championship team.

"Joe and Anderson have made our rotation better," Backman said. "We're going with five guys for now and I may even bump it to six with Bennett Perry coming back from injury."

Tarpley, a lefthander who appeared in one game for the New York Mets last season, split six decisions in the first half with a 3.59 ERA and a strikeout-to-walk ratio of 53 to 13.

"We had a cold start to the year, but we've picked up our game a lot and we have a lot of promise," Tarpley said. "Everyone is exciting about what we can accomplish in the second half."

The Ducks' closer on a given night varies based on matchups. Tyler Webb (2.33 ERA) has 6 saves, and Sandy Baez (1.71) and Nick Goody (2.45) both have 5.

Regarding the offense, Backman said: "Right now our lineup is pretty set. We don't have a big bopper who's going to hit 30-40 home runs and can change a game on one swing of the bat."

The Ducks went deep only 43 times in 66 games, ranking 9th in the 10-team league in the category.

"Our ballpark is tough to hit homers in regardless," Backman added. "So we have to continue to manufacture as much offense as possible and we have the personnel to do it."



Photos courtesy Long Island Ducks

STEPHEN TARPLEY CARRIES a 3.59 ERA into the second half of the season to go with 53 strikeouts against only 13 walks.

First baseman Sam Travis has been Long Island's most consistent hitter, Backman said. In the first half, Travis batted .314 with a team-leading 8 home runs and 53 RBIs. "Sam's been hitting very well for us after not getting a lot of playing time in AAA in recent years," Backman noted. "He's playing every day for us and he's right up there among the league leaders in RBIs despite missing a couple of weeks."

Ten-year MLB veteran Alejandro De Aza, who played 108 games with Lancaster last season, is raking at the plate in his first year with the Ducks. The 38-year-old outfielder had a team-best .325 average in the first half with 5 homers, 32 RBIs and 34 runs. He's part of a deep outfield that includes Johnny Turbo, L.J. Mazzilli and Dustin Woodcock.

The infield took a hit when the Mets purchased the contract of shortstop Deven Marrero, who anchored the Ducks defense. "We lost Deven who was by far the best shortstop in the league," Backman said. "Good for him, but that's a hard position to fill."

Kevin Whatley made his Ducks debut



FIRST BASEMAN SAM Travis, No. 26, has been the Ducks' most consistent hitter and has 8 homers, 53 RBIs and a .314 batting average.

July 5 and will see time at shortstop along with Vladamir Frias, the primary second baseman so far. Joe DeCarlo also plays second and splits time at catcher along with Austin Rei. Deibinson Romero returned at third base and had 7 homers and 30 RBIs in the first half.

"We just have to go out there and play the way we're capable of playing," Backman said. "When all is said and done, we should be right there in contention in the end."

2012 championship team honored

The Ducks hosted a 10th anniversary celebration of their 2012 Atlantic League championship team on July 2.

In attendance were two integral parts of the championship club. They included

shortstop Dan Lyons, who was named the 2012 Championship Series Most Valuable Player after his walk-off bunt single in the bottom of the ninth inning in Game Five won the title for Long Island, and outfielder Kraig Binick, a native of Hicksville, who was an Atlantic League All-Star that year and batted .405 during the playoffs. Lyons threw out a ceremonial first pitch to Binick prior to the game against York.

"Our run to the championship in 2012 is one of the most memorable stories in Atlantic League history," said Ducks president/GM Michael Pfaff. "On this milestone anniversary of that incredible season, we welcomed back some distinguished alumni and celebrated their accomplishments."



THE WEEKLY LIST:

WINE & DINE WITH LONG ISLAND'S FINEST

Visit www.lichoiceawards.com to view all winners and finalists of the 2021 Herald Long Island Choice Awards presented by PSEG Long Island. Check back in August to nominate your favorite businesses for 2022.

BEST FINE DINING:

Jimmy Hays Steakhouse
4310 Austin Blvd, Island Park, NY 11558
(516) 432-5155
www.jimmyhayssteakhouse.com

Jimmy McCluskey, founder of the first McCluskey's, dedicated his life to hard work, fun, and providing the finest food and service. His grandson, Jimmy Hays carries on the McCluskey tradition by greeting his customers and those who knew and loved his grandfather long ago. Enjoy a luxurious atmosphere and high-quality entrees, fine wines, unique martini menu, and more.

BEST DINING EXPERIENCE:

Da Nicola
1203 Broadway, Hewlett, NY 11557
(516) 812-5155
www.danicolahewlett.com

Owner and self taught Chef Da Nicola Scarella has been serving communities since he was just 14 years old. He has perfected his passion over the past few years and has created an atmosphere that can be enjoyed by friends and family, while enjoying delicious food and making great memories. Dine in the restaurant or enjoy an "elegant night in" with pick up or home delivery. Da Nicola also caters events, saying no event is too big or small to enjoy a fine feast with fresh food and ingredients.

BEST SEAFOOD:

Bigelow's New England Fried Clams
79 N Long Beach Rd
Rockville Centre, NY 11570
(516) 678-3878
www.bigelows-rvc.com

In 1939, Russ Bigelow went to RVC to open a seafood restaurant after he picked up the New England art of frying seafood. The Ipswich clam, a softshell clam Bigelow introduced to LI, and his restaurant became a local favorite; and has remained as such for nearly a century. The staff at Bigelow's remains true to Russ' standards, using fresh ingredients daily and changing the frying oil daily – which is crucial when trying to reach optimal quality. Feast on fresh seafood and indulge in the rich history.

BEST SUSHI:

Kashi
2736 Merrick Rd, Bellmore, NY 11710
(516) 590-7776
www.kashijapanese.com

If you're looking to elevate your dining game, Kashi will be sure to please. With bright, colorful food plated and displayed in unique patterns or sculptures, to heighten your culinary dining experience. Their innovative sushi rolls will electrify your taste buds while sitting in illuminated digs or ordering from the sake bar. The neon-blue lighting is sure to set the scene as you enter a night of modern luxury.

BEST OUTDOOR DINING:

SALT
3100 Whaleneck Dr, Merrick, NY 11566
(516) 442-7470
www.saltonthewater.com

SALT Casual Waterfront Escape can make your summer dreams a reality. There's nothing quite like enjoying seafood by the sea, and at the waterfront SALT restaurant you can do just that. Get social, celebrate old and new friends, or make a romantic evening with dinner and a watery sunset. Fresh fish or summer salads, like watermelon and feta, will be sure to satisfy. Don't fear missing out this year and make some fun, "SALT-y" memories.

BEST ROMANTIC RESTAURANT:

Remy's Italian Restaurant
10 Franklin Ave, Hewlett, NY 11557
(516) 758-7555
www.remysitalianrestaurant.com

With 30 years in the business, you know something is being done right. At Remy's they ensure that their customers enjoy quality food and service, feel at home, and leave happy. Passion is the main ingredient at this fine Italian restaurant, and locals come back time and time again. For a romantic evening or a family gathering Remy's will treat you like one of their own and create the perfect atmosphere.

BEST LIQUOR STORE:

Beach Liquors
1087 W Beech St, Long Beach, NY 11561
(516) 889-8228
www.beachliquorsny.com

Beach Liquors provides quality wine and spirits. They've also been hosting the wine tent at the town's annual fall festival for eight years and support local events and charities whenever they can. They love not only serving the community but being a part of what makes them smile; Long Beach has a ton of block parties and are the town's block party specialists. Have one of your own and plan it with Beach Liquors!

BEST WINE SHOP:

Total Wine Spirits & More
1230 Old Country Rd Ste A
Westbury, NY 11590
(516) 357-0090
www.westburyfinewine.com

The Total Wine Certified Professionals are incredibly knowledgeable in the wine world. The experts can find what wine will best suit your taste or for the best pairing for your parties or dinners. With a vast collection of red, white, rose, champagne, as well as various other liquors to expand your palate this summer, Total Wine has you covered for party planning or getting a bottle for a night in.

BEST WINERY/LOCAL WINE:

Jamesport Vineyards
1216 Main Rd NY-25, Jamesport, NY 11947
(631) 722-5256
www.jamesportwines.com

A father and son duo established Jamesport Vineyards in 1986, making it one of North Fork's oldest vineyards and one of the only third generation wineries. Overseen now by Ron Jr. and his family, who transformed the 165-year-old barn into a winery and tasting room to accommodate the increasing number of visitors, making it a novel experience. The establishment also features a full-service kitchen year round, Little Oak Wood Fired Kitchen. Private event spaces with scenic views of the vineyard are available for parties or small gatherings.



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THE SCENE

JULY 15

Sounds of summer

The popular Nassau Pops Symphony Orchestra, led by longtime Music Director Louis Panacciulli, welcomes summertime, on Friday, July 15, at 8 p.m., at Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. Enjoy an evening light classical favorites, medleys from the great Broadway shows such as "My Fair Lady," "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables," and more, along with music from the movies and TV, and marches by John Philip Sousa. The orchestra's vivacious style appeals to all ages, drawing everyone into their performance with their intense energy and dynamic musical style. As always, bring seating. For information, visit NassauCountyNY.gov/parks.



JULY 16

Splendid serpents

Bring the kids to Long Island Children's Museum for World Snake Day, Saturday, July 16, 12-2 p.m. Learn about ball pythons and create a snake bracelet to take home. Among the fascinating facts to be discovered: Ball Pythons are also known as Royal Pythons due to the fact that many African rulers were known to wear live pythons as jewelry. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 LICM.org.

The Electrix

Visit Still Partners in Sea Cliff for a performance by The Electrix from 8 to 11 p.m. on July 15. The Electrix are a French band that play music inspired by the English post-punk rock music scene.

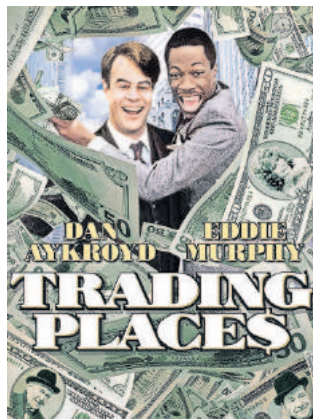
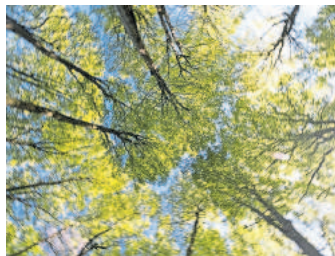


Fused glass suncatcher craft

Join the Bayville Free Library from 10:30 a.m. to noon on July 16 for some adult crafts. Julie from ClayNation will help attendees to craft a beach inspired fused glass suncatcher. Learn about different types of fusible glass and techniques before creating the project. Please note, projects will be returned to the studio to be kiln fired and available for pick up at the library two weeks from the program date. For adults 18 and older.

Find your zen at Sands Point Preserve

Take a meditative forest bathing walk, led by certified guide Linda Lombardo, and experience the lush preserve in a new way. Based on the Japanese tradition of Shinrin-Yoku, a wellness practice developed in the 1980s, this unique walk inspires mindful connections with the natural elements of the woods for a range of healthful benefits. As Lombardo explains: "Take this time to be present, lower the stress you may be experiencing, and connect with nature, which naturally boosts your immune system." Saturday, July 16, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Held monthly through December. Spaces are limited, for adults 18+, and pre-registration is required. 127 Middle Neck Rd., Sands Point. Register online at sandspointpreserveconservancy.org or call (516) 304-5076.



Trading Places

See the movie July 15, 2-4 p.m., at Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. Watch as the rich and greedy Duke Brothers wager a bet over whether a born loser Eddie Murphy could become as successful as the priggish Dan Aykroyd if their circumstances were reversed.

Having an event?

Items on The Scene page 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 thescene@liherald.com.



'One of these nights'

Eagles tribute band Desert Highway rocks Eisenhower Park as summer heats up, Saturday, July 16, 8 p.m. Their acclaimed performance is a nonstop journey through numerous radio hits, Top 10 singles and favorite solo works of The Eagles — from the country-inspired "Take It Easy" to the soaring guitar rock anthem "Hotel California". Bring seating. Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow.

JULY 18

Piratology

Visit the Locust Valley Library from 4 to 5 p.m. for a presentation by The Whaling Museum. Discover the origins of pirate myths like peg legs and walking the plank. Children grades Kindergarten through Fifth can decorate a treasure chest to stash away items.



Legion of Mary

Head to the Silveri Center at 7:30 on July 18 for a meeting of the Church of Saint Dominic's Legion of Mary branch. The Legion is a lay Catholic organization whose members give service to the Church and community on a voluntary basis.

JULY 19

Oyster Bay Cruise Night

Stop by Oyster Bay at 5:45 for the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Chamber of Commerce's Cruise Night Car Show. The streets of Oyster Bay will be filled with classic cars and spectators, surrounded by restaurants, shops, snacks and beverages.

JULY 16

Ukraine: A Historical Perspective

Head to the Locust Valley Library at 6:30 p.m. for a lecture with Seth Watkins. This lecture offers a historical perspective of Ukraine and the geostrategic ramifications that affect the world. It will start with the first half of the twentieth century, through World War II, the Cold War, and lastly the critical role of NATO's eastward expansion.



Italian genealogy

Tune in for a virtual workshop with the Gold Coast, Oyster Bay-East Norwich, Glen Cove, Gold Coast, Bayville and Locust Valley Libraries at 7 p.m. on July 19. Learn about 21st century Italian genealogy, courtesy of the Genealogical Collective.

Valerie Nifora

Visit Theodore's Books in Oyster Bay for literary discussion at 7 p.m. on July 21. Enjoy an evening with award-winning poet and romance writer Valerie Nifora as she speaks about and signs copies of her new turn-of-the-century romance, "The Fairmonts."



Mindful mornings

Practice the "art" of looking at art at Nassau County Museum of Art, Wednesday, July 20, 10:30-11 a.m. Mindful looking invites you to observe and calmly reflect in a relaxed and supportive environment free of distraction. Join an educator for a new opportunity to experience and enjoy the art in the galleries or sculpture garden, together. Registration required. Also July 27. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.



FOREVER 'Wild about Harry'

By Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

Harry Chapin's tragic death is now decades behind us, but his music and philanthropy are forever enshrined in Long Island's collective consciousness. Stuart Markus, a longtime fixture on the local folk and acoustic scene, maintains his role as guardian of Chapin's legacy, organizing the yearly memorial concert in Eisenhower Park.

Markus, who is based in Malverne, remains just as passionate about Chapin's music and his humanitarian zeal as when he began this tribute event 19 years ago. Now in its 17th year at Chapin's namesake theater in the park, some 30 musicians will gather with fans on Monday, July 18, for "Just Wild About Harry."

Despite the years that have passed since Chapin's death on the Long Island Expressway en route to his ill-fated performance in Eisenhower Park in July 1981, the man and his music still resonates — especially here on Long Island. In fact, several show regulars were among the crowd, according to Markus, when what was supposed to be a joyous event turned into a vigil.

"Harry is so beloved in memory on Long Island," Markus says. "You don't have to look too hard to find someone who met him, whose school he did a benefit for, or someone who's been helped by one of his charities. It's so meaningful for the music community to come together and, in effect, do the concert he might have given."

And come together they do — year after year. "I never

When:
Monday, July 18
7:15 p.m.
Admission is free

Where:
Harry Chapin
Lakeside Theatre,
Eisenhower Park,
East Meadow



expected it would go on this long," Markus says. "It is such a wonderful concert and everyone has a great time, which is a tribute to what a great man Chapin was."

The troubadour's song catalogue is creatively interpreted by each act, who make it their own, while honoring Chapin. "We've had some amazing arrangements, from folky to country, torch-song style to hard rock," adds Markus. "It's really interesting to see what they do. I encourage them to make songs fresh. They're not just reproducing them the way Harry did."

This year's lineup includes staples of the area's music community; returnees Roger Street Friedman, Frank Walker, Patricia Shih & Stephen Fricker, Robinson Treacher, Debra Lynne & Lora Kendall, Joe Iadanza, MediaCrime, Judith Zweiman, Martha Trachtenberg, Robin Greenstein, Christine Solimeno, Grand Folk Railroad, and Russ Seeger. They are joined by Markus, who performs with his longtime folk trio Gathering Time, and newcomers country guitarist JD Leonard and the Famous Dr. Scanlon Band, who are popular for their acoustic Americana sound.

As is their signature, Markus and Gathering Time will once again perform "Taxi." "It's such an epic ballad," he says, "and his breakthrough song. It's just a masterwork of songcraft."

Besides Chapin's big hits, his lesser works are also given their due, and other favorites, including "Shooting Star" and "Story of a Life." And, as always, in the true spirit of Harry Chapin, the show concludes with the entire group on stage in a rendition of "Circle," Chapin's traditional closing.

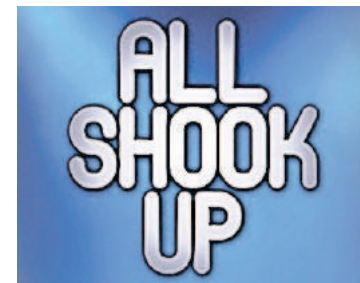
More than just a concert, the free event involves a food drive. Concertgoers are asked to bring donations of nonperishable items to support Long Island Cares, the regional food bank and humanitarian organization founded by Chapin in 1980.

"The annual Harry Chapin tribute concert is always a very special event for all of us at Long Island Cares because so many of Harry's fans attend and are extremely supportive of Long Island Cares and the work we do to assist the more than 316,000 Long Islanders struggling with domestic hunger and high food insecurity," Paule Pachter, the organization's chief executive officer, said in a statement.

The concert, held rain or shine, will be livestreamed on Facebook.

Photos courtesy Robert Berkowitz, RSB ImageWorks
Top left: Gathering Time's Stuart Markus leads his fellow musicians in the spirited tribute.

Bottom right: Everyone gathers to salute Harry Chapin during the rousing finale that closes the concert.



'All Shook Up'

It's 1955, and into a square little town in a square little state rides a guitar-playing young man who changes everything and everyone he meets. Loosely based on Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night,' this jukebox musical is surefire fun for rock 'n' roll rebels of all ages, featuring such classics as 'Heartbreak Hotel,' 'Hound Dog,' 'Jailhouse Rock,' and 'Don't Be Cruel.' Originally produced on Broadway, it arrives at the Madison Theatre, Thursday, July 14, through July 31. 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or MadisonTheatreNY.org.



Jessie's Girl

Drag out that neon and give your hair its best '80s 'do. Those crazy days return — as only Jessie's Girl can pull off. The band of NYC's top rock/pop musicians and singers gets everyone into that 'Back To The Eighties!' vibe. With a lineup including four pop-rock vocalists, this is the definitive '80s experience. Throw on top of that: Exciting choreography, audience participation, props, costumes and confetti — and you have a party that audiences don't want to leave. Jessie's Girl has mastered over-the-top renditions of some of world's most unforgettable songs, all while dressed up as the iconic characters of that decade. Theater meets live music, covered in '80s glitz. Friday, July 15, 8 p.m. \$30, \$25, \$15. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or TicketMaster.com or ParamountNY.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

Lindsay receives Presidential Medal of Freedom

During a special ceremony held at the White House on July 7, President Joe Biden bestowed the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Sandra Lindsay, a nurse and director of patient care services in critical care at Northwell Health's Long Island Jewish Medical Center in Queens, for becoming the first American to receive the approved Covid-19 vaccine and for her continued advocacy for public health equity.

The Presidential Medal of Freedom is the nation's highest civilian honor, presented to individuals who have made exceptionally meritorious contributions to the security of national interests of the United States, to world peace and cultural or other significant public or private endeavors.

Sixteen others received the high honor with Lindsay in recognition of their accomplishments and advocacy to drive change, including Olympic athletes Simone Biles and Megan Rapinoe. Lindsay is the first Jamaican-born Jamaican-American to receive the medal.

"During the height of the pandemic [Lindsay] poured her heart into helping patients fight for their lives and to keep her fellow nurses safe. And when the time came, she was the first American to become fully vaccinated outside of clinical trials," Biden said. "Sandra, as I told you before, if there are any angels in heaven, they are all nurses. Sandra's vaccination card, hospital scrubs and badge are all part of the Smithsonian National Museum of American History's exhibit on Covid-19 and today she receives our nation's highest civilian honor."

"During the pandemic, while working with my fellow nurses and colleagues on the frontlines, we waited



Courtesy Northwell Health

SANDRA LINDSAY, NORTHWELL Health nurse and director of patient care services in critical care, was honored both for her bravery in being the first American to receive a Covid vaccine as well as for her advocacy of medical equity.

for that sliver of hope — a vaccine, to help keep us going," Lindsay said. "It was an honor to raise my hand and volunteer to take the vaccine. I am beyond thankful to President Biden for recognizing that

momentous day and my continued efforts to end vaccine hesitancy and promote health care for everyone, no matter where you live, who you are, or the color of your skin."

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For Additional categories please visit www.richnerlive.com/nomination

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GCHS graduate to serve as principal in his hometown

July 14, 2022 – GLEN COVE HERALD

By **KEPHERD DANIEL**
kdaniel@liherald.com

When Allen Hudson graduated from Glen Cove High School in 1991, he had a conversation with his friends that would serve to foreshadow his future. Back then he told them, “I’ll be back.”

Hudson was appointed principal of Glen Cove High School on June 8, after 16 years as its assistant principal. And he is the first Black principal in the school’s history.

Hudson, 49, who has lived in Glen Cove his whole life, said his aspiration had always been to come back to his high school to help his community in any way he could.

Hudson attended Connolly Elementary School, Robert M. Finley Middle School and Glen Cove High School. He was a star athlete at the high school, the quarterback of the football team, and captain of the basketball team. He went on to earn a basketball scholarship to Dowling College.

Although Hudson always knew he would someday help the Glen Cove community he believed it would be through athletics. While his mother, Betty, owned a business in Glen Cove, Hudson’s father, Alan Hudson, was a well-known boxer, who fought Muhammad Ali when he was known as Cassius Clay.

With Hudson’s athletic background and natural talent, he had aspiration of becoming an NBA basketball player. “I used to say a prayer every night saying, please allow me to become an NBA basketball player and I’ll come back to the community and help out,” Hudson said. “But the saying is, man plans and God laughs.”

While Hudson earned a scholarship for basketball a knee injury would curtail his



Courtesy Allen Hudson

ALAN HUDSON SAID he is excited to serve the community as principal at his alma mater, Glen Cove High School.

NBA aspirations. But that did not deter him from his goal of helping Glen Cove.

Hudson began his now 24-year career in education as a social studies teacher at Intermediate School 059 in Springfield Gardens, Queens in 1997. In 2000, he went on to become a student support advisor at South Walt Whitman High School in Huntington. Then he became an administrative dean of students at Baldwin Senior High School. While there, Francine Santoro, now the principal at Gribbin Elementary School, told Hudson there was an assistant principal opening at the high school and asked if he was interested.

Throughout Hudson’s career, he has had many people to thank, including two

that were influential in his decision to pursue education. Donny Seaman, Hudson’s neighbor, and a program coordinator at the Boys and Girls Club was one. “He taught me the importance of pouring one’s energy into youth,” Hudson said.

The other individual was Vinny Chopard, Hudson’s sixth-grade English teacher. Chopard, Hudson said, changed the trajectory of his life.

“Within the first week of school at Finley Middle School, he noticed that I was misplaced educationally and he did everything he could to make sure that I was moved up to a higher level in a higher academic group,” Hudson explained.

“This made a lasting impression on me and demonstrated the impact just one person can have on another person’s life and truly influenced me to go into education,” he said.

Hudson says he lives his life based on one of his favorite quotes from the late poet Maya Angelou: “People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did. But people will never forget how you

made them feel.”

When asked about how Hudson will fare in his first year as principal, Glen Cove Superintendent Maria Rianna said she believes he will have a positive tenure.

“He knows many people in the community, has a great rapport with students, and works really well with students and fellow administrators,” she said. “I think he will do an excellent job.”

Audre Lynn Hurston James, a Glen Cove School board member, echoed Rianna’s sentiments. “I think Glen Cove couldn’t have made a better choice,” she said. “He’s a part of the community from the roots up and he has an organic relationship with and connects with the kids and the parents and he connects with the families.”

“There are people where without having ever spoken a word to them their vibe just reaches out to you and that’s Mr. Hudson,” James said. “Now I get to work with him. I couldn’t ask for a better choice.”

Hudson has learned a lot in his career in education and believes this knowledge will serve him well in his new role as principal.

“You need to be a good listener so that you really get an understanding of what a person is telling you,” he said. “I try to teach students that their daily decisions will result in positive or negative consequences.”

As principal, Hudson wants to continue to improve the morale of both the students and staff at GCHS, work collaboratively with the staff to raise the level of expectation, and promote an attitude of excellence.

When asked if it is meaningful for Hudson to be the first Black principal, he said it’s a testament to how far society has come. He added that he’s excited to begin his first day as principal on Sept. 1.

“It’s meaningful to me as well as the community. It shows that we’ve made great strides as a school district, and moreover, I would not be in this position without the support from everyone in this great community,” he said. “I’m excited and honored to continue my calling, and my career as an educator, here in my own hometown of Glen Cove.”

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that a sealed bid for the following project will be received by the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove, located at City Hall, rear entrance, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York no later than 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on Friday, July 22, 2022 at which time the bid will be opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m.:
Purchase of Passenger Bus for Senior Center
Bid No. 2022-011
Specifications are available for download at <https://www.bidnetdirect.com/new-york/cityofglenove>.
Registration is free and instructions are available on <https://glencoveny.gov/bid-rfps/>
The opening of the bid will take place on Microsoft Teams via the following link:

https://teams.microsoft.com/join/19%3ameeting_NDVmYjIONDIOWFiZi00OWU3LTkxYzYtYmJmZDI2ZTc3Njh%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22Tid%22%3a%22ad84cf90-b365-48ca-a128-2fc44a1c8d4c%22%2c%22Oid%22%3a%22bd021793-3629-4204-a131-0958eee1f7cf%22%7d
You can also join via the below options:
Or join by entering a meeting ID
Or call in (audio only)
Meeting ID: 223 266 976 878
+1 929-229-5717,,71353 1775#
Passcode: tcJKUv
Phone Conference ID: 713 531 775#
Each proposal must be submitted on the forms provided in the bid package, in a sealed envelope with the name of the bidder, the bid name, and number marked clearly on the

outside of the envelope.
Yelena Quiles
Purchasing Agent
City of Glen Cove
July 13, 2022
132842

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LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held by the City of Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views. The hearing will be on the Application of Nancy

Sobeck and Eric Roemer for approval of a Minor Subdivision of a 46,729 square foot lot into one 26,729 square foot lot with an existing single-family dwelling currently known as 15 Southland Drive, and a one 20,000 square foot lot with an existing single-family dwelling currently known as 2 Mansion Drive. The property is designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 30, Block 39, Lot 84 and located in the city’s R-2 Half Acre Residence District. The application is on file at the city offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours until the time of the hearing. Dated: July 6, 2022
ANDREW KAUFMAN
Chairman
GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD
132843

OBITUARY

Fernando I. Duque

Fernando I. Duque, 85, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on July 12, 2022. A beloved husband of Irene and a loving father of Katia and the late Christina Corbett. Proud grandfather of Logan. Dear brother of Annamaria Matteo (Thomas). Also survived by loving nieces and nephews. A visiting will be held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove on Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with a Mass at St. Patrick RC Church on Saturday at 11 a.m. www.DodgeThomas.com

Obituary Notices

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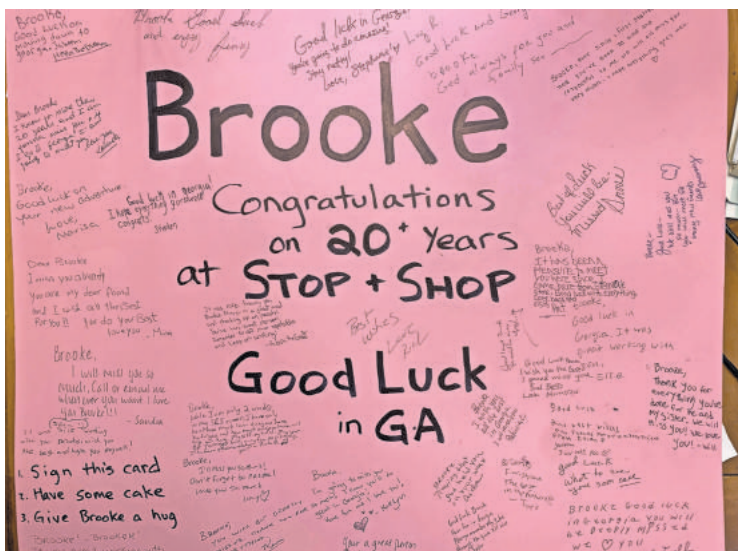
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A GOODBYE POSTER was made for Brooke and 40 people signed it. It's now hanging in her room in Georgia.



Courtesy Brett Moore



'Ray of sunshine' no longer at Stop & Shop

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Nemeth, the store's manager said, because she always went out of her way to help them and the other employees at the store. "She has an overwhelming positive outlook toward life," he said. "She's always smiling and she was a great asset to the customers and to me."

Brett said his sister was always early for work — often by three hours. She could be found in the breakroom before her shift talking to the other employees. Brooke was extremely proud of her work and loved the people she worked with, Brett said. And she had a great work ethic.

"I've seen her in action," Brett said. "If there was a spill she advised the customer to stay away from it, she put cones down and found maintenance. Brooke always took charge."

Biancamano said Brooks' love for life was contagious. "People knew of her good spirit, and she was a person who would bring that spirit to other people," she said. "She wasn't guarded, and was friendly and outgoing."

Brett arranged for a party for his sister on her last day. He bought her a cake and presented her with a banner signed by 40 people. It now hangs proudly in Brooke's room.

"Her life has been turned completely upside down but she's happy," Brett said. "Moving her has worked out great for her."

She has already been hired by Publix Super Market, which is walking distance from her new home. Brooke said she's looking forward to making new friends there. She began her training on Wednesday.



DEBBIE GAGLIO, ABOVE left, said one last goodbye to her co-worker, Brooke Moore, as did Lucy Meola.

MOORE'S BROTHER, BRETT, gave her a cake on her last day of work at Stop & Shop.

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OPINIONS

Trump's fate hinges on Georgia

The summer is well under way and, happily, the U.S. Congress has gone home. While in D.C., they didn't do much beyond a watered-down gun-control bill, with lots of other critical issues pending. With Washington quiet, all the action shifts to Fulton County, Georgia, where a grand jury may decide the fate of everyone



**JERRY
KREMER**

from former President Donald Trump to other big names like Sen. Lindsey Graham and former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani. Some people imagine that any county down South is a small municipality with a sheriff who spends most of his time chasing speeding cars driven by Northeasterners. According to Wikipedia, Fulton County had the sad distinction of having 35 lynchings from 1877 to 1950, but today it is a large and bustling metropolitan area, encompassing most of Atlanta and 15 other cities. It has a population of over 1 million, very much like Nassau

and Suffolk counties.

Fulton County is named after Robert Fulton, the creator of the steamboat. It is home to such enterprises as Coca Cola, AT&T, Equifax, EarthLink, Cox Communications, Porsche Cars of North America and Wendy's/Arbys. Cases of major magnitude are heard in its county courthouse, and the grand jury that has been impaneled to hear the Trump election charges is composed of jurors from all walks of life.

For the past month, the Jan 6 congressional committee has been airing evidence on the insurrection, with numerous witnesses who have offered some headline-grabbing testimony about Trump's actions on that fateful day. But no one knows whether the committee will make any criminal referrals to Attorney General Merrick Garland. And even if does single out the former president and his cohorts, it isn't certain that Garland will take any action.

Meanwhile, New York state Attorney General Letitia James is pursuing civil allegations against the former president and members of his family. She has dog-

gedly gone after the Trump organization's accountants and appraisers, along with present and former employees. It is possible that James will start a major civil suit against all of the Trump enterprises and family, but that would have no immediate criminal consequences.

So the real action is taking place in front a panel of grand jurors in Georgia who can indict anyone who they believe has committed a state crime relating to the 2020 election. Last month they heard from Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger, who undoubtedly testified about his now famous conversations with Trump in which he was asked to "find" 11,780 votes.

In addition, Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis is seeking the testimony of Giuliani and Graham. Giuliani testified at numerous Georgia hearings, claiming that the state's election returns were fraudulent. Graham called the Secretary of State asking about absentee ballots, with the clear inference that those ballots might be fraudulent as well.

To date, there have been a small num-

ber of possible witnesses mentioned, but Willis has made it clear that she will call many people in the Trump orbit who made similar claims about the Georgia results.

Some of those potential witnesses will challenge the subpoenas they've received, but it is almost certain that Georgia courts will deny those efforts and force them to appear and testify.

Most of the American public's attention has been focused on the Jan 6 committee hearings, and there is no doubt that in the coming weeks, there will be more testimony that may have an impact on Trump's future political dreams, but nothing will emerge that will lead to any immediate criminal indictments. But Fulton County Court may be where a parade of well-known political names, including Trump himself, could face election-tampering charges.

History is made regularly in Washington, but a grand jury in Georgia may make some national history of its own.

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

The real action is taking place in front of a panel of Fulton County grand jurors.

Come along with me on a trip Down East

Are you traveling for real, or from your laptop? So many of us, passionate about getting up and going, have been making do with travel brochures and virtual tours these past two-plus years. Some folks who spent a lifetime saving for a special adventure or retirement trip are still



**RANDI
KREISS**

waiting for it to be safe enough. On the scale of problems people are facing these days, travel plans pale, but taking to the road is still one of life's abiding joys. Over the years, you have journeyed with me around the world. Whether or not you are travelers yourselves, if you turned to this page, you have visited dozens of countries, from Australia to Abu Dhabi to Tanzania to New Zealand to South Africa.

And I'm not hanging up my traveling shoes just yet. I am, however, staying stateside these days. The amalgam of unmasked crowds, canceled flights, war in Ukraine and concerns about getting sick in foreign lands has fixed our GPS to the USA.

If I wrote an essay called "What I Learned During the Coronavirus Pandemic," it would emphasize traveling light and being ready to change plans.

Our plan this summer was to go to Maine, and so here we are. We picked three locations, and various Airbnbs. I write now from Kennebunkport, which is a first-time visit for us, "us" being my husband and me and Lillybee, the traveling dog.

We're in a small, 200-year-old house that has been beautifully kept and updated with lots of modern conveniences, including a tricked-out cook's kitchen. It also has an old, narrow, steep stairway to the second floor; uneven floorboards, creaking banisters, low ceilings, and bells on the porch that move in the wind. This is a little strange, I know, but this house wrapped its arms around me immediately. We've stayed in lots of rental places, but this is a unique feeling, as if I could just stay forever. I imagine there are ghosts in the evening, and I say, welcome, sit by me, tell me your stories.

We are walking every day, and finding lobsters to eat, and chatting with the

locals when we can. We visited a local monastery, and found paths along the harbor that offered stunning seaside views. At the house, I can sit out back and read my books or do a crossword puzzle. The main tourist area is mobbed, and was crazy busy over the Fourth, but in general, the vibe is laid back.0

Yesterday we booked a day sailing trip. The ocean was rolling as we passed the Bush compound known as Walker's Point. The Texas flag was flying under the American flag, which everyone here knows means the former president is in residence. Seals were bobbing just off the rocks.

It looked picture-perfect, and it was — and, like a picture, it was all surface. Unbidden, intrusive thoughts rumbled through my head, like the problems of 43's presidency, and his wars, and the misery of today's politics, just an iPhone notification away. The world is always there, even on holiday. Even in a glorious moment.

We know we are lucky to have this getaway in a place that feels safe and close to nature and accessible to various kids and grandkids who may show up along

the way. In the kids department, all the plans have changed many times due to Covid and Covid and Covid, as one after the other got sick and had to rebook. We roll with the changes; this is the lesson of the pandemic.

I confess to complicated feelings about the dozens of large, ornate historic summer "cottages" owned by people who come to Kennebunkport for brief stays in the hot weather. Like Newport. Like the Hamptons. Like the reverse in Palm Beach and Palm Springs. Some owners come for only a week or two. These out-sized homes sit on vast parcels of land along the shore.

They require enormous upkeep. These Kennebunkport beauties are a slice of history; some estates are owned by families who built them more than 100 years ago.

We tourists have a role to play. We bring cash, but some bring trash. I know we are outsiders looking in, and we try to behave ourselves; it is our good fortune to visit this community for a time.

The weather has been grand for a state that is notorious for foul, wet, chilly days, even in summer (which is said to be one week in July). It has been in the 70s and sunny, with a side of lobstah.

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Falling in love with a 200-year-old house where it's easy to imagine ghosts.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Don't let shark mania ruin your summer

There are few sounds that can paint a more vivid picture than the ominous and simple theme created by composer John Williams for the 1975 film "Jaws." If beachgoers weren't afraid of sharks before Steven Spielberg released that thriller, they were after.

Yet despite recent attacks off Long Island beaches, sharks aren't something we should lose sleep over. Not that we can dismiss these encounters — they are dangerous, and something we must pay attention to. The injuries, and the potential for deaths, are very real.

But at the same time, we can't decide to cut the beach out of our summer plans with the discovery that the ocean does indeed include wildlife — and some varieties that might not take too kindly to swimmers.

Shark bites are rare. Very rare. Last year, the Florida Museum of Natural History tracked 73 unprovoked shark bites on people, with more than half of them in the United States. Nine lives were lost to sharks in unprovoked attacks worldwide, and just one here in America.

That's in line with the past five years of data, including 2020, when the coronavirus pandemic lockdown reduced attacks significantly.

On Long Island, a shark attack was

something we'd talk about every 10 years or so, despite well over 1,000 miles of shoreline. But that has changed in recent years — and, according to experts, it will continue to change.

Christopher Paparo, who manages Stony Brook University's Marine Sciences Center, told reporters that there are not only sharks off Long Island's coast, but also whales and dolphins. But weren't they always there? No, actually. The population of all three has grown dramatically in recent years — all up from virtually nonexistent in the 1960s.

That's good news for the environment, even if it's not so good for beachgoers. But that doesn't mean people and sharks still can't co-exist. It does mean much more diligence, and following some simple advice from the Florida museum, which has made sharks its focus for many years.

For example, swim with a buddy, since sharks are more likely to attack people alone in the water.

Stay close to shore, and be extra careful near sandbars or steep drop-offs, since sharks like those areas. Swim during the day, and avoid low-light hours at dawn and dusk, when sharks are typically feeding.

Don't wear shiny jewelry, and avoid areas where there is a lot of fishing. Try not to splash too much, because sharks

can hear the sound, and might think there is food nearby.

Sure, "Jaws" and other thrillers have led us to believe that sharks can sense human blood, but there's no evidence to support that. Still, if you do have an open cut, maybe avoid the water.

And if a shark is spotted, don't race out of the water. Slowly and calmly make your way to the beach.

Keep in mind that with 70 or so attacks per year on average, your chances of being attacked by a shark remain extremely low. Your chance of being killed in a car accident is 1 in 84, according to the National Safety Council. Your chance of drowning is 1 in 1,134. Your chance of being struck and killed by lightning is 1 in 79,746.

The odds of being fatally wounded in an unprovoked shark attack? 1 in 3.7 million.

So grab your towel and your suntan lotion. Bring something to eat and plenty to drink. It's summer, and the beaches are calling your name. There will always be dangers out there.

But vigilance is key.

Drive carefully. Swim with a friend. If you see threatening skies, take cover. And don't panic if a shark shows up. Stay safe, and enjoy the water.

LETTERS

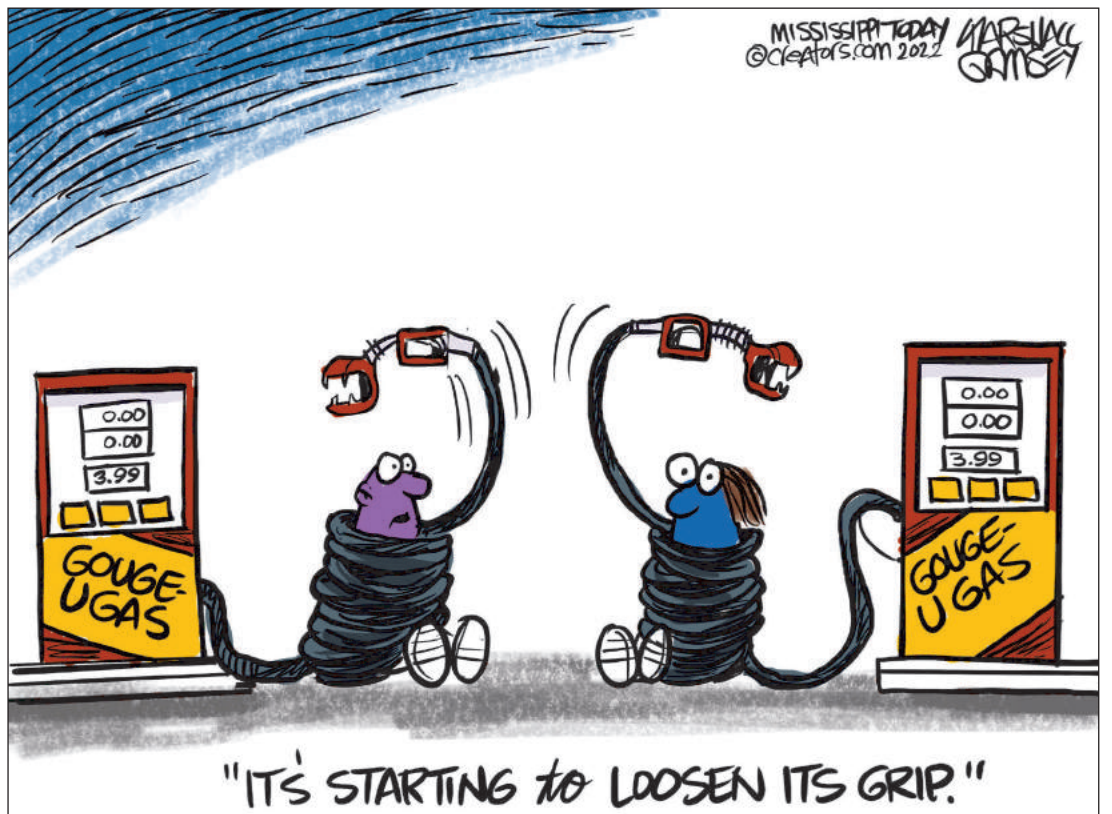
Common sense is just as important as bus cameras

To the Editor:

I see from the article "Glen Cove officials want to install bus cameras" (June 30-July 6) that we may soon have cameras on school buses to record when cars pass an active loading or unloading of children. Sounds good. Sometimes you have to add a monetary component to get people to do the right thing.

But before we implement that, let's add a little common sense to the problem, something that's in short supply these days. A couple of school bus encounters I've had in the past week show how the locations of bus stops can force drivers to make bad decisions, or expose them to danger.

I was behind a school bus in the left-turn lane on Shore Road at Glen Cove Avenue last week when the light turned green. The bus turned left, and I followed. Then the bus driver crossed both lanes and pulled to the curb in front of the Boys & Girls Club, and simultaneously switched on the red flashing lights — no warning lights, mind you.



I was halfway through the turn and blocking the southbound lane of Glen Cove Avenue, as was the car behind me. I had nowhere to go unless I pulled up alongside the bus, and I assume a camera would conclude that I was

passing the bus. The vehicles that were halfway through the turn could have been rear-ended, or possibly T-boned, by an inattentive southbound driver.

Later in the week, I was making a left turn

OPINIONS

Ways to skirt the right-wing Supreme Court agenda

The right-wing majority on the Supreme Court has now issued decisions overturning abortion rights, weakening the wall of separation between church and state, limiting state and local firearm regulation, and interfering with federal Environmental Protection Agency regulation of climate-altering, coal-burning power plants.



ALAN SINGER

In a concurring opinion in the anti-abortion Dobbs decision, Justice Clarence Thomas laid out the goals of the right-wing judges. According to Thomas, “In future cases, we should reconsider all of this Court’s substantive due

process precedents.” The right-wing group, including the three Trump appointees, seems determined to eliminate all protection for the personal right to intimacy and privacy and fundamental legal protections. This is the world of the dystopian novels “1984” and “The Handmaid’s Tale” — steps toward dismantling democracy and human rights and imposing the justices’ religious beliefs on the rest of the population. When similar things happen in the Islamic world, the United States is quick to denounce Sharia law.

Blue states and the federal government must find ways to skirt the Supreme Court majority. Here are some suggestions.

- Treat guns like cars. Cars are registered and inspected annually. Drivers are tested and licensed. Just as they do with cars and trucks, states and the federal government should require that all gun owners be tested and licensed and insure their weapons, with steeper costs for automatic weapons and those that will be carried concealed in public places, and the highest cost for military-style weapons. Vehicles are taxed to support road maintenance and policing. Tax gun ownership as well.

- Treat air pollution like any other toxic waste. If states and companies do not stop pollution from coal-fired power plants and the EPA is prevented from regulating them, the federal government should just order them shut down as health risks. If that doesn’t work, charge them for using the air as a waste dump. Meanwhile, neighboring states should sue the state governments and companies in bordering states for damaging their environments, and bill them for the medical expenses incurred by their citizens.

Individuals can also join in class-

action suits. This has worked against other toxic polluters. Flooded communities can flood the courts, charging polluters with adding to destructive climate change.

- To protect access to abortion for women living in states with Republican-controlled governments, we need to learn lessons from the anti-slavery campaigns of the 19th century. Underground railroads can take women to states and cities where health services, including abortions, will be provided free of cost. Constitutionally, at least as of now, states cannot charge women or health providers with crimes that did not occur under their jurisdiction.

Public and private postal services, email, social media and the Internet can all be used to flood red states with the information women need to know. Underground railroads will also have to work in reverse, sending pregnancy-ending medication, and possibly even birth control, into states that deny women reproductive freedom. Expect red states to pass new legislation outlawing all of these behaviors. Blue state governments will need to ignore these laws and protect their citizens from red state legal action, including refusing to extradite them. Shoring up the wall of separation

between church and state will be difficult and meet local resistance, but it isn’t impossible. The Supreme Court ruled that government funds and programs provided to secular private schools cannot be denied to religious schools. The best way to block government subsidies of religious schools is to eliminate such subsidies, as well as vouchers, tuition remission, tax breaks, and direct aid, to all private schools.

This would also put a stop to the promotion of private schools to avoid school integration and the underfunding of public education.

Another strategy is to require that any schools that accept public funds fully comply with all civil rights diversity, equity and inclusion requirements, including the rights of members of the LGBTQ+ community.

It will not be easy to counter the right-wing, ideological Supreme Court majority that is attempting to rewrite the U.S. Constitution, but strategies like these can be employed until we have a new Supreme Court.

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

from Dosoris Lane onto Woolsey Avenue. There was a school bus waiting at the stop sign on Woolsey. It wasn’t flashing yellow or red lights, so I assumed the driver was waiting to turn onto Dosoris. My attention was then drawn farther up Dosoris, as I looked for a gap in the oncoming traffic to make a left. I started the turn and bang! — on went the red flashing lights and out came the sign.

Once again, I was halfway through a turn with nowhere to go. I could have pulled up alongside the bus, but again, would the cameras assume I was passing the bus? I was once again subject to the other idiots on the road, and left wondering if I would get rear-ended during my aborted turn.

There’s an easy solution, but it requires some common sense to implement. Bus stops shouldn’t be closer than 100 feet to a busy intersection. This would allow someone in this situation to at least com-

plete his turn through the intersection, where he may stop before reaching the bus. It would give the driver more time to notice the bus’s flashing lights. And it would be safer for everyone.

DAVE NIERI
Glen Cove

CORRECTION

In the information box in “Borrowing plan approved by council,” (July 7-13), the title should have been “Projects the city will be borrowing for.”

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