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Covid-19 cases are on the rise
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Arrest made in mansion shooting
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VOL. 31 NO. 31

JULY 28 - AUGUST 3, 2022

\$1.00



Courtesy Business Improvement District

EITHER SHYE ROBERTS, left, or **Lexi Briones** will be the winner of the Downtown Sounds Teen Idol.

Teen Idol contestants dazzle

Winning singer to be announced on Friday

By **KEPHERD DANIEL**
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And then there were two. A pair of Glen Cove teens have reached the finals of the Downtown Sounds Teen Idol contest, which concluded last Friday.

In recent weeks, local teens have serenaded the Glen Cove community with their vocal skills as part of a contest in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the Downtown Sounds summer concert series, which took place weekly on Friday nights in Glen Cove's Village Square.

The contest, which began with five contestants, came down to two finalists on Friday, Shye Roberts, 15, and Lexi Briones, 13.

Patricia Holman, executive director of the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District, decided to create a contest to support the silver anniversary of the concert series. When she started the contest, the intention was twofold — to offer something for teens and to engage the audience.

"The contest not only gave our talented teens a platform to perform, but the entire community is invested and can't wait to see what happens next," Holman said.

Roberts said she was surprised by the performances that got her into the final pairing. "I did not expect it," she said "I'm pretty glad. It's been an overall great experience."

Briones was happy to have the chance to

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North Shore residents notice climate change

Is global warming the reason for extreme heat waves?

By **WILL SHEELINE**
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A heat wave has blanketed Long Island in recent days, and it is becoming more apparent that extreme weather patterns are here to stay.

The Herald spoke to residents of the North Shore and members of local environmental groups, seeking their perspective on the extreme weather, and what they think should be done about it.

For decades, climate change was denied and denigrated as a pseudoscience, accepted only among environmental groups and some scientific institutions. But as summers continue to feel hotter and more storms continue to strike Long Island with greater force, most residents of North Shore communities agree that this is a

larger trend than just fluke weather.

On average, the world's temperature has increased by roughly .32 degrees Fahrenheit per decade since 1981, according to Climate.gov, a climate science and information website operated by the government's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. While that may sound insignificant, tiny changes in the global average can spell ecological disaster for humans, wildlife and the planet itself.

Ann Marie Carlson, a dog-walker in Sea Cliff, highlighted the fact that the extreme heat has caused her to reduce the amount of time she spends walking canines. Carlson pointed out that local business owners had noticed the heat as well and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

I think that we're taking little leaps, but I think that there needs to be a lot more done to rectify this problem.

KEARA MCNAMARA
Glenwood Landing resident

A changing climate means more ecological threats

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

had begun putting out water bowls for dogs.

“It’s just terrible, but luckily in Sea Cliff there are many store owners who have been so kind to leave water out, because they noticed the rise in the heat,” Carlson said. “It’s just unbearable, and the dogs are having a really hard time.”

Dogs aren’t the only animals affected by changing climate. Increasing temperatures can have a serious impact on aquatic life in the Long Island Sound, which is warming at a rate of .45 degrees Fahrenheit per decade, nearly four times faster than the Atlantic Ocean, according to a study done by the University of Connecticut.

The study points out that the temperature increase drove the American lobster out of the sound almost entirely. Other creatures adapted to warmer waters, like the spider crab, which have moved into the Long Island Sound in large numbers. Spider crabs eat many native aqua-fauna and are a poor commercial substitute for lobster.

Peter Lindroth, director of water quality at Save the Sound, a non-profit environmental group which works to protect and raise awareness for the Long Island Sound, explained that invasive species are just one of the worries that a warming Long Island Sound presents.

“So you know harmful algal blooms



Will Sheeline/Herald

THE LONG ISLAND Sound is warming at a rate of 0.45 degrees Fahrenheit per decade, more than four times faster than the Atlantic Ocean.

can occur at almost any temperature in the Sound, but as we see more and more warm weather, there seems to be more and more instances of harmful algal blooms, specifically the ones that are harmful to aquatic life, as well as shellfish farming,” Lindroth pointed out. “With climate change as a whole, we’re also starting to see more long-term, frequent and intense rainstorms.”

Long Island residents are aware of the issue, even if everyone doesn’t agree on a

solution. Koorosh Liebowitz and Cassandra Maya of Glen Cove and Keara McNamara of Glenwood Landing spoke to the Herald while the three were walking through Sea Cliff on Monday. Although they all acknowledged the heat wave, they had different thoughts on what the government and people could do about the issue.

“I don’t think that we’re addressing this issue at all,” McNamara said. “I think that we’re taking little leaps, but I think

that there needs to be a lot more done to rectify this problem. And the question at this point is, is it reversible?”

“I think people need to accept that it’s a problem first, because we still have a large number of people who don’t believe in global warming,” Maya said. “So I think we have concrete evidence and need to act.”

“I’m on the other side of the coin, where I don’t necessarily believe in climate change and global warming, because it still gets cold in the off-season,” Liebowitz said. “I think that weather is cyclical, and this stuff naturally happens. I would obviously say humans do have an impact on climate, but I wouldn’t blame this week of hotness on that, and I don’t think there’s any government or person that can do anything about that.”

Some, such as Oyster Bay resident Wallace Matthews, are staunch in their belief that the recent weather is part of a larger trend. Matthews feels that the battle against climate change needs to be a top priority.

“I believe it definitely has to do with climate change, because it’s not just happening here, it’s happening in a lot of places where you don’t see this kind of weather, like in Great Britain,” Matthews asserted. “I think the current national administration is committed to it, the problem is they get a lot of resistance from Congress and from some people who continue to deny it’s happening.”

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Casale, 95, says goodbye to Covid and its symptoms

By LAURA LANE

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Nancy Casale was in a wheelchair when she first entered Glen Cove Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation in April 2022, and she wore an oxygen mask too. When she left the facility on July 15, she walked out, smiling broadly, clearly enjoying the cheers and applause from the therapists, doctors and staff who lined the walkway holding signs that celebrated the 95-year-old.

Lisa Penziner, the director of special projects for the rehab center, said the cardiopulmonary rehabilitation program there often helps patients with complex issues, like Nancy had.

The celebratory atmosphere outside the center, that included balloons, signs of support and applause from the staff is given to patients who overcome complicated medical conditions.

"When we get a person with a complicated case, we like to make a big deal when they leave," Penziner said. "The fact that Nancy is walking out of here is such a positive thing."

Casale, who lives in Wantagh, beat Covid and the post-coronavirus symptom which had affected her pulmonary system. Recovering had been long and hard, but she never gave up.

"Nancy is a wonderful soul. At 95 she's energetic, eager and willing, all the qualities that make her a fighter," said Lynda Torel, the director of cardiopulmonary rehabilitation at the center who worked closely with Casale. "She's been on a fantastic journey. She never said no."

Casale was diagnosed with Covid on Jan. 1, 2022. Frank Casale, her son, who is a Melville based attorney, said he wasn't surprised that his mother had it because it was only a matter of time.

Nancy was admitted to St. Francis Hospital and Heart Center for a week because her daughter, Debra Casale, a nurse practitioner, thought monoclonal antibodies were available there. It's been used as a treatment for Covid since it was found to substantially reduce the likelihood of severe illness or death from the virus.

Nancy spent a frustrating week at St. Francis, where she was alone because the hospital prohibited visitors due to Covid. Frank, who lives with his mother, was disheartened when he learned that the antibodies were not available. "The hospital was a madhouse," he said.

Nancy returned home, but by March she was in respiratory failure and was rushed to St. Josephs Hospital. Her condition was grave. "I was told to come home because Mom was going to die," said Debra, a nurse practitioner who lives in South Carolina.

Frank said his mother got through the weekend and then had surgery on Monday to remove a fibrinous mesh around

Mom is a nice person, compassionate. Every person they hooked mom up with said she's better than medicine.

FRANK CASALE
son, Nancy Casale



Laura Lane/Herald

LYNDA TOREL, THE director of cardiopulmonary rehabilitation at the center, worked closely with Nancy Casale to help her recover from her post Covid symptoms.

her lung that was inhibiting it from inflating. It's a side effect of Covid. The surgery was successful, and Nancy remained at the hospital for two weeks to recover.

When in April doctors suggested Nancy go to a rehabilitation center Debra and Frank decided to send her to Glen Cove Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation, because it is one of the few rehab centers that does high flow oxygen therapy, which Nancy needed.

"Mom was in bad shape and they weren't sure she would make it," Debra said. "But Mom has a desire to live."

Nancy was doing well but then in June she was admitted to Glen Cove Hospital to have an intestinal obstruction removed. Debra said she's grateful her mother went there. She had worked at GCH 40 years ago as a registered nurse.

"It was excellent there for Mom," she said. "It was clean, everyone was professional and friendly. It's phenomenal because it's run by the community. I can't say anything bad about it."

In late June Nancy returned to Glen Cove Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation. She worked hard to recover.

"The wing mom was in is astoundingly wonderful. The pulmonary PT really became close with Mom and worked with her," Debra said. "She said I want more, and they let her have more."

Torel said Nancy was representative of what the rehab center does best. "We met her on 10 liters of oxygen using the mask to breath and she's going home walking on her own with no oxygen," Torel said.



ONE OF THE therapists from the rehab center congratulated Casale on her commitment to getting better.

"She's been with us a long time."

While she was there, Nancy inspired others to work to get better. "Every patient in the rehab had a better recovery because of Mom," Frank said. "Mom is a nice person, compassionate. Every person they hooked mom up with said she's better than medicine."

Nancy agreed to be in several pictures with the staff and her children before leaving. She was happy. "I can't complain because I'm here," she said. Then pointing to the sky, she added, "I should have

been up there."

Then Torel and Nancy embraced one last time. "(Torel) got me to breath, she was the best," Nancy said. "I couldn't even get out of a chair. She showed me the right way and that was important."

Nancy has returned to participating in the simple things in life, like watching a cooking show on TV or dozing in her favorite chair. And she's resumed her passions — cooking and tending to her garden, where tomatoes and cucumbers are growing and growing.

Gelman set to take over as health commissioner

By MALLORY WILSON
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Nassau County has found a new health commissioner to replace Dr. Lawrence Eisenstein, who is leaving for the private sector.

Irina Gelman, the health commissioner of Orange County, will head south to represent Nassau once the state gives its blessing. Her nomination was unanimously approved by Nassau's health board, according to Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman.

"It is truly is an honor and a privilege to stand before you today, and I certainly relish the opportunity and look forward to hitting the ground running," Gelman told reporters last week.

Out of many candidates the health board considered, Gelman was the most qualified, Blakeman said. She has been Orange County's health commissioner since 2018, after spending more the four years as the public health director in Fulton County.

Gelman also was a fellow of the New

York Academy of Medicine, and board vice president of the New York State Association of County Health Officials.

"She's hands-on, and most importantly, she was right there at the epicenter of the coronavirus efforts in Orange County to manage them through that crisis," Blakeman said. "When I spoke with her county executive, Steve Neuhaus, he had nothing but amazing things to say about Dr. Gelman."



Irina Gelman

Once she gets state approval, Gelman says there is a lot of work to be done in Nassau County post-pandemic.

"Especially the relevant communication," she said.

"Really engaging the community post-pandemic as to what it is health departments actually do for their commu-

nity."

That also means preparing for future emergencies while keeping a close eye on the county's wastewater, looking for pathogens that might be spreading through the population.

Eisenstein's last day is July 29. Andrew Knecht, the county's deputy health commissioner, will fill in until Gelman is ready to go.



Photo courtesy Patricia Holman

THE PROPOSED MURAL will be painted on Brewster Street garage.

Celebrating 25 years of Downtown Sounds

By KEPHERD DANIEL
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During the Glen Cove City Pre Council meeting on July 19, the executive director of the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District, Patricia Holman, presented the next beautification project to the Glen Cove City Council.

Last year, the BID was ready to create a mural on the tower of the Brewster Street parking garage to celebrate the Downtown Sounds concert series but lacked the funds necessary for the project. This year they are ready to create the masterpiece. It will be painted on the exterior southeast corner tower of the garage, which faces School Street.

"We're celebrating 25 years of bringing live music to downtown Glen Cove," Holman said, "and I wanted to mark that milestone by bringing something special to our community."

The mural will be music related. Holman was able to contact popular artists to design the mural and said the project could be completed before the season of Downtown Sounds ends. The artist can't be revealed, Holman said, until the project is underway.

"She's a known artist and she's very excited about doing this for us, and we're excited," Holman said.

The mural will be paid for by leftover funds that the improvement district has in its budget. Downtown Sounds have spent 25 years bringing music to the downtown area. Holman's desire is to be able to celebrate with something that will be up for the next 25 years.

"It's like a fun dance party every Friday night during the summer for families and friends to get together to make new friends," Holman said of the concert series. "We want to make sure that it is part of the history and this part of the history of Glen Cove. This is another project that we are excited to share with our

community that represents our community and represents Downtown Sounds."

The BID oversees capital improvements made in the city. Business owners pay an additional assessment, to better the downtown area in Glen Cove, and for the mural.

Councilwoman Danielle Fugazy Scagliola joined the BID prior to being a city councilwoman and is a commercial tenant on the board. Fugazy Scagliola said she's excited about the prospect of more beautification projects in Glen Cove and the potential of more art projects being proposed after the approval of the downtown mural. She stressed that artists can always come to the city council with their artistic requests.

"I think art in the downtown is a great idea and I think art all over the city is a great idea but if there's going to be painting on that city building it needs to be approved," Fugazy Scagliola said. "Art is subjective and I think the council needs to keep an open mind when reviewing these requests but we can't give artists carte blanche over municipal buildings."

Mayor Pam Panzenbeck said she's excited about the downtown mural and welcomes art to Glen Cove. "We want to make everything beautiful," said Panzenbeck. "We all have different opinions on what great art is, but it's a beautiful colorful mural and we have to approve it so they can paint the space and make sure it's appropriate, and it is. We have to respect everybody's taste in art and I think we do."

The final rendering of the project has not been revealed but the city council was impressed with the rendition that was presented to them.

"We're cautiously optimistic that it will be done soon and make the downtown look a little brighter," Fugazy Scagliola said. "The art will certainly brighten these buildings up and create some culture and I'm all for it."

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The Glen Cove Herald USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Subscriptions: \$50 one-time payment within Nassau County or \$60 outside of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 Copyright © 2022 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.

Participants hope to build on Teen Idol performances

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

perform. "I know I worked towards it, but I'm so grateful that I've had the opportunity to make it this far," Briones said before his performance on Friday. "Everyone has been so supportive and wonderful and I'm very thankful."

Briones and Roberts have been singing for a long time and the Downtown Sounds Teen Idol gave them an opportunity showcase their talents.

"I haven't had much experience singing professionally but I've been singing since I was a little girl in my living room performing for my mom and my family," Briones said.

"Since I could talk, I've been singing, which was about two years old," Roberts added.

The winner will receive \$750 and a two-hour session at Tiki Recording Studios. The official contest judges are Eddie Profet, a professional musician and a member of The Doobie Others; Lou-Ann Thompson, a board member of the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District, who is a singer/songwriter and musician; and Fred Guarino, owner of Tiki Recording Studios in Glen Cove and chair of the Downtown Sounds Committee, and vice president of the Glen Cove Downtown BID.

Charlotte Marchioli, 16, of Sea Cliff, performed on July 15 and was thrilled to have reached the final three.

"I am so beyond grateful for the opportunity to participate in Teen Idol and make it to the top three," Marchioli said. "It's not every day you get the chance to play in front of hundreds of people, and that aspect of the competition in particular has fueled a ton of growth for me."

She was happy to meet other teenagers, some from other areas, who possessed the same passion for singing.

"Everyone was just so supportive and excited for each other, and I loved watching everyone get up there and give it their all every week," Marchioli said. "I mean, even when nerves were through the roof and competition was fierce, Shye, Lexi and I were hyping each other up and joking around backstage. I think there's something so special about that. Teen Idol has truly just been such an amazing experience and I've grown so much as an artist and as a person."

Since the start of the contest, the contestants took the stage during intermission of the Downtown Sounds concerts to perform one song. Contestants had to per-



LEXI BRIONES HAS been passionate about singing for much of her life.

form songs matching the genre of that night's concert. On Friday, the contestants sang 1970s pop/disco during intermission for the Dancing Dream, ABBA Tribute concert. Roberts, a big fan of pop music and occasionally rhythm and blues, fit the theme of the night singing "The Winner Takes It All" by ABBA, while Briones sang "On the Radio" by Donna Summer.

With the Teen Idol competition over, both girls see a future in music.

"I'd use the money to buy new equipment so I could start recording songs on my own because I like songs, but I haven't had the time to put them into action yet," said Roberts. "I hope to be some kind of entertainer for people all over the world or that state but if not, at least do music in teaching."

Briones said the experience and growth throughout the Teen Idol competition meant a lot to her and like Roberts, would like to use the potential prize money towards her passion. "I might save the prize money but also maybe get a microphone or music equipment so I could sing more," she said.



Courtesy Business Improvement District

CHARLOTTE MARCHIOLI, OF Sea Cliff, was proud to finish in the top three.

CRIME WATCH

Downed tree injures man

Responding to a call on July 19, Glen Cove Police found that a tree had fallen onto an occupied vehicle.

A 66-year-old Locust Valley man was trapped behind the wheel of his car on Pearsall Avenue in Glen Cove.

The city's Fire Department cut away the tree so the man could be removed

from the vehicle and then the Glen Cove Emergency Medical Services assisted him.

The man suffered head and shoulder pain caused by the vehicle's collapsed roof.

He was transported to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

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HERALD

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Celebrating art and autos
Artist Dean Adams spent last Saturday afternoon painting some of the cars on display at the Art and Automobiles event in downtown Glen Cove. Story, more photos, Page 3.

'She has an eye for it'

Teen creates music video for local songwriter

BY JILL NOSSA
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With the prevalence of iPhones, editing software and platforms such as YouTube and TikTok, anyone with a digital camera can create and share videos. Having the tools doesn't necessarily mean a person has talent, but for 16-year-old Ava Solange of Glen Cove, an amateur interest in videography led to a paid opportunity.

The high school junior already has a portfolio of completed video projects, including a professional music video. Initially she said, her interest was in photography. But, she added, "As I started working with my camera more, I realized I could film videos."

Like many teens, Ava taught herself how to use the camera by making TikTok videos, and expanded the scope of her projects. This summer, after hearing a song by singer-songwriter Chris Armata of Oyster Bay, she decided to shoot and edit a music video. She created a video for Armata's song "Gratitude" while vacationing in Southern California, visiting her mother and her aunt as subjects.

"I knew that I'd have some nice shots for scenery, and I thought that would go well with the song," Ava said. "I was just picturing a lot of fun dancing and a good time, because that's what the song is about — appreciating the happy moments."

After four days of filming with her iPhone and a drone, she spent two days editing down about 30 minutes of footage for the three-minute song. "I had to look for the best parts of the videos and see what went well with the song and the rhythm of the song," she explained.

Using the drone footage in

I feel like it really captures the vibe and the feeling that the music gives you.

AVA SOLANGE

A new school year, more Covid challenges

BY JILL NOSSA
jnoassa@liherald.com

...the high school took the brunt of the storm."
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Will Sheeline/Herald
THE COVID-19 VARIANT BA.5 first surfaced in Nassau County in early June, and currently accounts for over 50 percent of cases nationwide.

Low mortality, high infectivity for BA.5

By **WILL SHEELINE**
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It appears the Covid-19 pandemic peaked and is declining, but it also appears the virus is not going anywhere anytime soon, as the BA.5 variant has been aggressively making its way around Nassau County, especially the North Shore.

BA.5 was first identified in early June, and it appears to be the most contagious variant so far. A study conducted by Yale Medicine reports that the new variant accounts for more than 50 percent of cases in the U.S.

According to Dr. Bradley Sherman, medical director and chair of the Department of Medicine at Glen Cove Hospital, this newest variant is highly infectious, although the symptoms the strain causes are milder than previous strains.

Sherman explained that the symptoms are less severe, and most people who come in with Covid are "incidental" cases, meaning they check in for a separate issue and subsequently test positive while at the hospital.

"The symptoms in general tend to be much, much lower for people," Sherman said. "They tend to have a sore throat, fatigue, coughing, maybe a low-grade fever as the predominant symptoms. We're seeing a fair amount of people that are coming in that test positive, and I think that's because this strain seems to be highly infectious. So a lot of people are getting it, despite the fact they've been vaccinated."

At press time, six of Glen Cove Hospital's 128 patients had Covid-19, but it was unclear how many had the BA.5 variant. All of the Covid patients were over 60, and had other illnesses or underlying conditions.

According to the Nassau County Covid Tracker, there were 9,138 cases in North Shore communities at press time, despite the area's high vaccination rate.

Many residents continue to track Covid-19 cases. Maureen Collier, of Sea Cliff, who is vaccinated and boosted, but contracted Covid in June, spoke to the Herald while walking her dog through the village. She

explained that she is concerned by the rise of Covid cases, because her parents, both 82, are immuno-compromised.

"I'm masking up more, and always wash my hands a lot, testing more, and in general just being more aware," Collier said. "I feel like we're OK in the summer, since we're outside more, but maybe when the winter comes, we can look at it a little bit more. In the meantime, I'm going to do whatever I need to do to protect myself, and my parents and my family."

Sylvia Whitfield of Oyster Bay said she doesn't have any immuno-compromised relatives, but is aware of the rising Covid numbers. Whitfield highlighted the fact that so many people are tired of dealing with Covid even after they've been vaccinated and boosted like her, and in many ways just want to be done with it.

"With everybody having their guard down, I think there's more and more people who are going to get infected," Whitfield said. "People are just . . . they're tired of the whole Covid thing, so despite the rise, people are more relaxed in their practices and preventions."

While the hospitalization numbers are not currently cause for concern, the story may become different in the autumn, when school starts again and adults retreat inside from cooler weather. There is no way of knowing what the numbers may look like come fall, Sherman said that medical professionals are hoping not to see a repeat of last year, when ICU beds were filled with patients suffering from the Omicron variant. He encourages any remaining anti-vaccine holdouts to vaccinate as soon as possible.

"There's still a small percentage of people that are reluctant to get vaccinated, and I think with the infection rates being this high it still makes sense for people to get vaccinated, even if they've been reluctant to do so in the past," Sherman said. "Vaccination is shown to carry very little risk given the number of people that have been vaccinated overall, so I highly recommend getting vaccinated."

I'm going to do whatever I need to do to protect myself, and my parents and my family.

MAUREEN COLLIER
Sea Cliff resident

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Blakeman, Democrats at odds over roads, police

By **KEPHERD DANIEL**

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Bruce Blakeman remains at odds with Democrats over a \$156 million borrowing plan intended to fund everything from public safety and police equipment to road upgrades.

Six Democrats in the Nassau County Legislature abstained during a vote last week after adding a series of road projects to the spending plan, including improvements to Franklin Avenue in Hempstead as well as to Babylon Turnpike and Nassau Road in Roosevelt.

Adding those projects were “illegal,” Blakeman said.

“You can’t fund a project that hasn’t been approved,” the county executive said. “The Democratic caucus and the county legislature chose to put politics above public safety by holding public safety hostage in a way that was completely illegal.”

More than \$7.5 million had already been committed for Long Beach Road improvements, and another \$1 million to complete Centennial Park in Roosevelt. Republicans also had earmarked \$350,000 to finish streets in Baldwin.

Democrats offered instead to borrow money for the police-related items in Blakeman’s capital plan like a dozen new ambulances, hundreds of bulletproof

vests, 1,300 stun guns, a police radio system, guns and vehicles.

“This is very important legislation for our members and our safety,” said Jeff Gross, president of the Nassau Detectives Association. “Tasers, vehicles, radios and vests are all very important for us to do our jobs. I’m hoping that somehow we can work this out.”

Minority Leader Kevan Abrahams, however, said in a statement that he agreed. But that funding was threatened by Blakeman and Republicans, not Democrats.

“The Minority Caucus offered no fewer than a dozen times during Monday’s legislature meeting to authorize nearly \$15.5 million in new borrowing for our law enforcement professionals and first responders,” he said. “Had (Blakeman) agreed to address this funding separately, we would have passed it unanimously while we negotiated a fair and complete capital plan amendment.”

Both sides did not meet immediately after the debate, but a resolution could still be on the table, Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton said, which could come in time for the legislature’s next meeting Aug. 8.

“We’re going to propose a compromise,” DeRiggi-Whitton said. “Communication and bipartisanship, that’s what we need.”

Alleged G.C. Mansion shooter turns himself in

By **LAURA LANE**

llane@liherald.com

Police have confirmed that Brooklyn resident Remy Marshall, 26, the alleged Glen Cove Mansion shooter, turned himself in on July 21 at the Glen Cove Police station accompanied by his lawyer, Javier Solano, a Manhattan criminal attorney.

Marshall, a hip-hop Def Jam Recording artist who also goes by the name Fetty Luciano, is a member of DS9 crew. He’s being charged with attempted murder, criminal possession of a weapon and reckless endangerment — all felonies, for the shooting at Glen Cove Mansion on July 10. Police said he has been arrested before.

Det. Lt. John Nagle said Glen Cove Police worked with New York City Police investigators on the case.

“This is a good thing for Glen Cove,” Pam Panzenbeck, Glen Cove’s mayor, said. “People were worried. The Glen Cove Police are the greatest police department.”

Helen Whitehead, assistant director of business development for the Mansion, said at a July 12 news conference that the shooter attempted to gain access to the “Big Fendi Celebrity Pool Party,” but was turned away at the door. The party had been advertised on social media and drew between 150 and 250 people.

Police say Marshall allegedly shot a security guard and two partygoers in the lobby of the Mansion who were taken to Glen Cove Hospital. They did not sustain life-threatening injuries.

“We identified him the day after the shooting and were actively seeking him,” Deputy Chief Christopher Ortiz said. “He heard we were looking for him. He’s a very well-known individual.”

“It was a lot of long hours to identify and locate the suspect,” Nagle said. “You don’t want this type of case to stay open. We want to keep the Glen Cove communi-

ty safe.”

Panzenbeck said the city had denied the Mansion a permit for the party, but promoters held it anyway. The Mansion’s attorney Michael Finkelstein would not comment regarding the permit.

Two days after the incident, the New York State Liquor Authority suspended the Mansion’s liquor license and charged it with 10 violations of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law. The charges include failure to conform to the application by operating as a nightclub and failure to obtain local permits for an outdoor event with amplified music.

According to the SLA, when police arrived partygoers were running and pushing to leave the building while employees attempted to mop up blood from the crime scene ... patrons, employees, and promoters were throwing boxes of alcohol in their cars and running off with bottles of liquor.

Ortiz, who was one of the responding officers that night, said there were a lot of people there and the scene was chaotic.

“The arrest is important for our community,” he said, “and I’m very happy we were able to get him and get justice for the victims and this entire city.”

The SLA held a special board meeting on July 22 to consider the Mansion’s “Conditional No Contest” offer of \$50,000 to settle the charges.

“The board rejected the CNC offer and countered with a \$50,000 fine, in addition to mandating that the licensee report monthly to the local (police department) on any planned events, in addition to having recorded music only at the pool area of the premises,” William Crowley, spokesperson for the SLA said. “The licensee accepted the counteroffer. Once the SLA receives payment the license will be reinstated.”

In the meantime, no alcohol can be served at the Mansion.



GCPD

HIP-HOP ARTIST REMY Marshall, the alleged Mansion shooter, turned himself in.

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Second annual Gold Coast Dance Festival

Long Island’s largest dance festival, The Gold Coast Dance Festival, will be presented by Moving On at Morgan Memorial Park on August 6 at 6 p.m.

A rain date has been set for August 13. Moving On is one of Long Island’s premiere live arts and contemporary dance companies.

Featured this year are artists from Dance Theatre of Harlem, Parsons

Dance, Pilobolus, Broadway, American Ballet Theatre, Miami City Ballet, Alvin Alley, Moving On and many more.

The venue address is Germaine Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. The Gold Coast Dance Festival is free to the public, ensuring every demographic has an equal opportunity to experience dance at this level. For more, contact Info@MovingOn.dance.

Protesters proclaim 'we will not back down'

By WILL SHEELINE

wsheeline@liherald.com

Just weeks after someone tried to chain the doors of a Planned Parenthood facility in Hempstead, dozens gathered outside the Nassau County Courthouse in Mineola last week to support abortion rights and women's access to health care.

Organized by members of the Planned Parenthood Hempstead Health Center to protest what happened at its Fulton Avenue facility July 7, the rally also was intended as a response to the U.S. Supreme Court's overturn of Roe v. Wade last month.

"When the court made that awful decision, it eroded the rights of 36 million women across the country who can become pregnant, and ultimately those individuals are no longer able to make decisions about their own bodies, lives and futures," said Jackie Marrero, a communications and marketing vice president for Planned Parenthood of Greater New York.

"When it comes to a person's bodily autonomy, the only decision that matters should be their own."

Among those trekking to the courthouse last week was Hofstra University student Jessica Landau.

"Even though in New York we still have the legal right to get an abortion, I know there are people who oppose it in our state and across the country," she said. "So, we wanted to show up and let people know that they have our support, and that kind of negative attitude isn't tolerated around here."

Assemblyman Chuck Lavine told the gathering he and his political allies would always support abortion rights, and didn't fail to note who didn't show up to the rally.

"I think it speaks volumes — and this is no compliment — that we do not have one Republican elected official here," Lavine said.

"I think that even if it was hotter than it already is, we'd



Will Sheeline/Herald

THE PLANNED PARENTHOOD-LED rally in front of the Nassau County Courthouse last week began with attendees chanting 'my body, my choice.' Dozens gathered after someone attempted to chain the doors shut of a Hempstead Planned Parenthood facility.

still have just as many people here today, because these are our rights. These are the rights of Americans — of all Americans, women and men."

State Sen. Kevin Thomas called out the Supreme Court justices ruling against abortion, assuring attendees he and other state politicians would continue to stand with women.

"With the overturning of Roe, it is obvious that these radical justices are willing to cross any line to push their unpopular, conservative agenda that goes against the will of the American people," he said. "But let me be clear: In New York, nothing has changed. Nothing will change."

That's the message Gov. Kathy Hochul shared after the Supreme Court ruling, but her Republican challenger — U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin — is pushing to restrict abortion access in New York, although his victory in Novem-

ber would need to carry a number of Republicans to the legislature, where Democrats currently hold a supermajority.

"I think the Democrats in New York are going to try to find ways to go further," Zeldin said last May, according to published reports. "You cannot go much further than they have gone already. I mean, they have legalized late-term partial birth abortions, and non-doctors performing abortions."

State Sen. Anna Kaplan told the crowd at the courthouse that an attack on women's rights anywhere is an attack on women's rights everywhere.

"We are here with a simple message today: We will not back down," Kaplan said. "These extremists think they can put up barriers between women and reproductive health care. We are going to tear them down."

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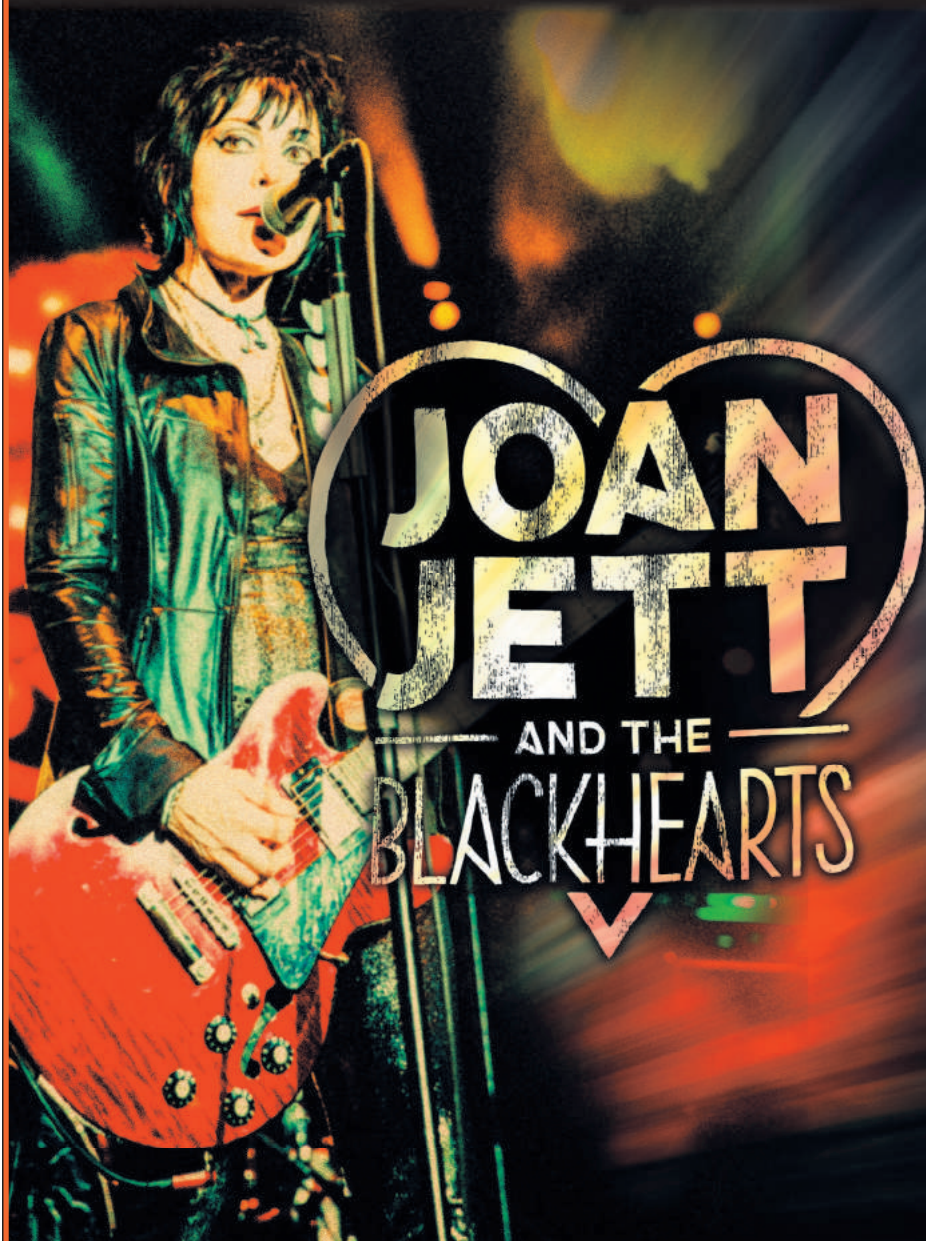
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Music of Santana is coming to downtown Glen Cove

The music of Santana will be featured when Milagro plays on week six of the Downtown Sounds Concert Series at the Glen Cove Village Square Plaza on Aug. 5. Carlos Santana has entertained fans with his fusion of Latin American and rock music from Woodstock to the present day and Milagro's tribute includes selections from all five decades. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Milagro is returning to Glen Cove after performing two previous times at Downtown Sounds. In 2017, rain forced their show inside, but weather could not put a damper on their high-energy performance. The band was formed in 2005 by a group of musicians whose goal was to pay tribute to the band Santana. Their vision was to accurately reproduce the music to spread the joy of Santana to older and younger fans alike.

The current configuration of Milagro includes two of the band's original members. Julio Claudio, who was born in Puerto Rico, moving to New York as a young boy began playing guitar at the age

11. In addition to being lead guitarist and vocalist for Milagro, Claudio owns his own recording studio and is a prolific studio and live-audio engineer. Although Peter Robles was born in the Bronx, he also possesses Puerto Rican heritage and, as a result, has been exposed to music with heavy Latin percussion for his entire life. He plays a variety of instruments including timbales, conga and bongos. Anthony Richards (keyboards and vocals), Matt Bermudez (bass and vocals), Drew Pantuliano (drums), Juan Rodriguez (congas and bongos), Richie Guerrero (drums/percussion) and Johnny Diaz (bass) round out the group.

One of the longest running Santana tribute bands, Milagro holds the distinction of having shared the stage with original Santana vocalist Marvin Moore-Hough. What is more, they have been featured on Mad House TV's "Maverik Soul Hour" and in Jim Salvalli's LIVE Magazine.

Free parking for Downtown Sounds is in the nearby municipal garages.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Office of Charles Lavine

ASSEMBLYMEMBER CHARLES LAVINE, center, presented a citation to Jason and Sheila Samel, owners of Buddha Jams Yoga and Fitness in Glen Cove on July 22.

New G.C. yoga studio recognized

Assemblymember Charles Lavine presented a citation in recognition of the recent opening of a new yoga studio in Glen Cove on July 22.

He met with owners Jason and Sheila Samel who are trying to set themselves apart with Buddha Jams Yoga and Fitness. With its colorful tapestries, Zen-like statues and jamming music, the studio, at 62 Glen Street, conjures up its own unique vibe when one walks in.

Jason, a certified yoga instructor with a background in the music industry, developed the idea for the theme because of his strong belief in the lessons of Buddha and how yoga helped him during

times of struggle in his personal life.

The studio, which has ample parking, opened in June after extensive renovations to the building. The studio now also offers dozens of, what Jason calls, "jam" classes, including some that are free of charge.

"I could not be happier for Jason and his family as they enter this new and exciting endeavor and bring something truly unique to the City of Glen Cove," Lavine said. "Jason has been through a lot and is using his experience and knowledge to help others find the kind of spiritual peace we need a lot more of in today's world."

STEPPING OUT

ART SCENE: Redefining boundaries

By Karen Bloom

East meets West at the Heckscher Museum of Art's new exhibit, "Global Asias: Contemporary Asian and Asian American Art from the Collection of Jordan D. Schnitzer and His Family Foundation," on view through Sept. 18. It's a concentrated yet all-encompassing look at the creative approach of 15 artists of Asian heritage.



Visitors are drawn into the cosmopolitan, exuberant, and subtly subversive works of these artists who are adept at crossing borders — not only physical ones, but also those in media, styles, genre, and materials. From reconstructions of traditional Asian art to experimentation with new concepts and media, the exhibit challenges and engages any preconceived notions of what defines Asian art.

"The artists included in this exhibition open our eyes to what it is like to cross boundaries both real and cultural," says collector Jordan Schnitzer, whose family has a longstanding history of championing Asian art and culture. "I hope each viewer is as moved as I am by this exhibit and is challenged and inspired by the art."

The 45 works are grouped into three themes.

"Exuberant Forms" features works that reshape and challenge conventional views of abstract art by exploring new materials, techniques, and metaphors. Kwang Young Chun, for example, exploits the texture of handmade papers in his somber monochromes,



while Jacob Hashimoto mimics the effect of collage in his tour-de-force prints. Jun Kaneko "flattens" traditional raku ware into explosive two-dimensionality. Also Hiroki Morinoue and Barbara Takenaga create intricate geometric patterns to evoke natural formations.

"Moving Stories" brings together powerful pieces that reflect on the experiences of migration, both within Asia and beyond. Dinh Q. Lê appropriates and masks iconic images of the Vietnam War. Hung Liu finds inspiration in historical photographs, reinterpreting the genre of portraiture through the lens of displaced and voluntary immigrants. Also, Roger Shimomura borrows the visual language of Japanese woodblock prints and Pop art to render the lives of Japanese Americans incarcerated in

internment camps during World War II. Do Ho Suh and Rirkrit Tiravanija take a truly personal approach, mapping their own diasporic trajectories, literally and metaphorically.

"Asias Reinvented" highlights two- and three-dimensional works that transform styles and motifs of traditional Asian

art to engage, probe, and critique contemporary popular culture and politics. Consider the Pop- and manga-inflected fantasies of Takashi Murakami and Mariko Mori, rooted in both the artisanal heritages and the consumerist trends of Japan. Akio Takamori and Patti Warashina turn seemingly innocent motifs into uncanny portrayals of life, love, and death. Also, Manabu Ikeda evokes Hokusai's famous waves to create a surreal scene of planetary apocalypse.

"This stunning exhibition places Asian and Asian American art at center stage and celebrates its role in our contemporary global culture," says Heckscher Museum Curator Karli Wurzelbacher. "The artwork on view is both incredibly engaging and deeply meaningful."

Top left: Hung Liu, American, born China, Red Flower Rain, 2017, mixed media on panel. Collection of Jordan D. Schnitzer.

Top right: Dinh Q. Le, Vietnamese, I am Large, I Contain Multitudes, 2009, tricycle, steel, mirrors, wood, plastic, rubber, and metal lock. Collection of Jordan D. Schnitzer.

Bottom: Jacob Hashimoto, Tiny Rooms and Tender Promises, 2016, mixographia print on handmade paper and archival pigment print with pushpins. Courtesy of Durham Press. Collection of Jordan D. Schnitzer and His Family Foundation.



Joan Jett

The visionary rocker and South Shore resident is ready to rock Eisenhower Park, headlining the 'Nassau is Back' free concert. Jett and her Blackhearts are much more than her hits, despite the sing-along nature of her anthems 'I Hate Myself for Loving You' and 'I Love Rock 'n' Roll.' An originator and innovator in the music industry, Jett's brand of glam-rock never goes out of style. Her lesser known tunes, 'French Song' and the punkish 'Long Time,' among them, demonstrate her talents and staying power just as much as the classics.

Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m.
Free admission. Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. For information, visit NassauCountyNY.gov/visitnassau.



Seward Johnson at the Gardens

Old Westbury Gardens' summer art exhibition features the work of renowned sculptor Seward Johnson (1930-2020). 'Re-visiting the Familiar: Seward Johnson at the Gardens' features three of his most popular series: 'Celebrating the Familiar,' 'Beyond the Frame' and 'Icons,' including displays of the artist's painted trays, maquettes of artwork never realized in bronze. See more than 30 individual pieces focusing on the sculptural commentary of day-to-day life and Johnson's love of nature and French impressionism. Come explore the gardens and seek out these amazing life-like sculptures.

Through Sept. 5. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Road, Old Westbury. For information contact (516) 333-0048, or visit OldWestburyGardens.org.

THE SCENE



ZacBrownTributeBand.com

JULY 29

Groovin' with Zac Brown Tribute Band

Enjoy those country-rock sounds of Zac Brown with ZBTB, the premier tribute to the chart-topping Zac Brown Band, Friday, July 29, at 8 p.m., at Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. With 12 number-one singles and three Grammy wins, the Zac Brown Band is one of the hottest names in the music business and ZBTB gives an authentic tribute to their recorded music and live show in a way that is all their own. From the Zac Brown Band's 2008 breakout hit "Chicken Fried" to the sing-along anthem "Homegrown", ZBTB plays all the hits. In concert, the Zac Brown Band is well known for their renditions of a diverse set of covers, and ZBTB follows suit. With classics like "Enter Sandman", "Ants Marching" and "Comfortably Numb" in the set, there's something for everyone. As always, bring seating. For information, visit NassauCountyNY.gov/parks.



Colonial Day 2022

Visit Raynham Hall Museum, Sunday, Sept. 18, for the eighth annual Colonial Day. Enjoy a family-friendly afternoon as Raynham Hall, at 30 W Main St., in Oyster Bay, home of Revolutionary War spy Robert Townsend, is filled with costumed colonial adult and child re-enactors who bring the 18th century to life with period music, colonial cooking demonstrations and musket firing. For more information call the museum at (516) 922-6808.

Summer Pop-Ups

Head to the Bailey Arboretum, 194 Bayville Rd., in Locust Valley for self-guided scavenger hunt-style nature exploration, Friday, Aug. 5, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Each pop-up will focus on a different nature-based topic and is best suited for children ages 4 and up. No pre-registration required. For further information call Bailey Arboretum at (516) 801-1458.



Mindful mornings

Practice the "art" of looking at art at Nassau County Museum of Art, Wednesday, July 27, 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 Aug. 3. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.

Deep Roots market

The Deep Roots Farmers Market offers locally grown vegetables, farm-fresh eggs, meats and dairy, seafood, fresh baked breads and more through more than 35 vendors on Saturdays through Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Garvies Point Park, 100 Garvies Point Road, in Glen Cove. For more information, visit [Facebook.com/deeprootsfarmersmarket](https://www.facebook.com/deeprootsfarmersmarket).

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ALL SHOOK UP

All Shook Up'

See the jukebox musical, based on the Elvis Presley songbook, during its final performances, Thursday, July 28 through Sunday, July 31, at the Madison Theatre, on the Molloy University campus. Loosely based on Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, this hip-swiveling, lip-curling musical fantasy will have you jumpin' out of your blue suede shoes with such classics as "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," and "Don't Be Cruel." Combining favorite Elvis hits with an entirely new story, this jukebox musical is surefire fun for rock 'n' roll rebels of all ages. 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. For tickets and information visit MadisonTheatreNY.org or call (516) 323-4444



Oyster Bay Cruise Night

Every Tuesday evening during the summer starting at 5:45 p.m., the streets of Oyster Bay are filled with classic cars and spectators during Long Island's most popular car show, Oyster Bay Cruise Night. Unlike other car shows, this weekly event occupies the main road through Oyster Bay. Restaurants, shops, snacks and beverages, ice cream and shopping surround the amazing collection of fun and interesting cars. The town is alive with energy and live music fills the streets with a band at every Cruise night. In addition to live music there are also weekly raffles and giveaways for the kids.

Theodore's Books

Stop by Theodore's Books, Thursday, Aug. 18, at 6 p.m. for a discussion with author Jen Calonita. Calonita will be discussing and signing copies of her new "13 Going on 30" inspired middle grade novel, "12 to 22," at 17 Audrey Ave., in Oyster Bay. For further information, call Theodore's Books at (516) 636-5550.



Julia Child

Tune in for a virtual program with Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library and Bayville Free Library, Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. to learn more about the first American celebrity chef. Actress and scholar Leslie Goddard brings the iconic French chef to life in this portrayal, where Child discusses everything from her relationship with her husband to the mishaps of cooking on television. For further information contact the library at (516) 628-2765.



End of the Season Benefit

The Oyster Bay Main Street Association invites the community to their annual End of the Season Benefit, Wednesday, Sept. 22 6 to 9 p.m. at Coe Hall at the Planting Fields Arboretum, at 1395 Planting Fields Rd., in Oyster Bay. Enjoy cocktails, sushi, light fare and music. For further information, go to OysterBayMainStreet.org.



Bluefish Tournament

Head to Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay, Sept. 18, 4:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. for the 36th Annual Town of Oyster Bay Bluefish Tournament. Enjoy hours of fishing followed by a tailgate party with food, raffles, awards and prizes. Registration is limited to the first 350 boats, so sign up early by contacting the Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department, Recreation Division, at (516) 797-7945.

Dancing in the street

Head in front of 74 Audrey Avenue in Oyster Bay, Friday, July 29, 7 to 9 p.m. and enjoy a series of dance evenings on the streets of historic Oyster Bay with music and live demonstrations by professional DJ's. The event is organized by the Oyster Bay Main Street Association and sponsored by Stellina Ristorante and Cardinali Bakery. Also Aug. 5 and Aug. 12. For further information go to OysterBayMainStreet.org.



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.

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Many faces of Edith

Dear Great Book Guru,
We were at Sunset Serenade last week and despite a horrific storm earlier in the day, the band "Lovepeace" performed to a delighted audience. It was a magical evening, and as is often the case in Sea Cliff, after the music ended, talk turned literary. Someone mentioned a mystery series set in Cambridge University with a formidable lead detective. Any thoughts?

—Lover of Lovepeace

Dear Lover of Lovepeace,

I just finished the first in the series: "Missing, Presumed," by Susie Steiner and it is terrific. Manon Bradshaw is a 39-year-old detective, incredibly skilled in her professional life but very lonely and struggling to find meaning outside of work. The novel opens with her recounting a series of disappointing online dating encounters.



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

In alternating chapters, we also meet the parents of the missing person, Edith Hind; Helena, her best friend; and Davy, Manon's colleague. Each of these people brings a different take to the case. Who was Edith? Her mother presents a picture quite different from the facts that the police uncover while her friend offers yet another side. The more we learn the more confused this picture becomes.

The various suspects are described in such sympathetic detail, we find ourselves hoping no one is guilty. Because of Steiner's colorful description, the university itself becomes a cherished character. A wonderful literary mystery and a sizzling summer read. Highly recommended!

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

OBITUARY

Donald Malloy

Donald Malloy, 92, of Locust Valley, N.Y., died on July 20. Beloved husband of the late Sofija, loving father of Alan (Dorothea), Edward, Maureen (Herbert Pilc) and Rachel Poczatek (William). Proud grandfather of Daniel, Donald, Ashley, Chloe and the late Sean, dear brother of Mary Contarino, Thomas, Carol O'Hara, the late Lavern Crackbon and the late Michael.

Also survived by loving nieces and nephews. Visiting and service was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Interment was held at Locust Valley Cemetery on July 25.

Obituary Notices

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

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

Glen Cove Police Department to host Annual National Night Out on Aug. 2

Glen Cove prides itself on being a "Community United Against Crime." To honor that commitment to the safety of our residents, the Glen Cove Police Department is hosting its Annual National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 2nd from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event will take place in downtown Glen Cove on Bridge Street in front of the Glen Cove Police Department. Mayor Pam Panzenbeck and Police Chief William Whitton invite all residents to participate in a fun and educational event to support the safety of our community.

Local government officials, police officers, first responders, and community leaders are all eager to participate in this event. "National Night Out is an outstanding program that provides residents with an opportunity to build relationships with Glen Cove's law enforcement officers and learn

about the many programs and services offered by the City and community groups. The Glen Cove Police Department and Police Benevolent Association (PBA) support this event each year as it underscores the critical relationship of our police officers with the Glen Cove community.

The event is presented by the Glen Cove Police Department, PBA, Youth Bureau, Volunteer Fire Department, EMS, The Housing Authority, the Downtown B.I.D., and local businesses and organizations.

With community support and participation, National Night Out is a unique way to increase awareness against crime, encourage drug prevention, support local anti-crime efforts, and further solidify the already strong ties between the Glen Cove community and its hardworking Police department.



Protect your pets this summer

According to Nassau County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the heat can quickly become dangerous, and even deadly for pets. With temperatures creeping up, it's time to brush up on ways to keep four-legged family members safe.

Shade and water

- Protect pets from the sun's rays and keep them hydrated

- Never leave pets in the car

- The inside of the car can reach 120 degrees in just minutes

No asphalt

- If it's too hot for bare feet, it's too hot for bare paws

- Limit exercise

- Don't let playful pets over exert themselves in the heat

Try to keep pets indoors, where it's

cool. Pets can suffer from heat stroke just like humans.

Signs of heat stroke include:

- Heavy panting, difficulty breathing, excessive thirst

- Bright red gums

- Thick saliva, drooling, vomiting and/or diarrhea

- Disorientation

- Lethargy

If there are feral cats around and help is needed:

- Provide ample fresh water to those colonies you are caring for

- Trappers—check all traps to ensure there are no cats left in the heat



PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

(Pursuant to Section 516 of the New York Real Property Tax Law) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 2022 Final Assessment Roll for the City of Glen Cove, in the County of Nassau, State of New York, has been completed and verified by the undersigned assessor and a certified copy thereof will be electronically available on the 1st day of August, 2022, on the City of Glen Cove, Department of Assessment website, Assessment Department - City of Glen Cove (glencoveny.gov) Dated this 28th of July, 2022

Michael A. Piccirillo
City Assessor
133113

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www.newyorkpublicnotices.com

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**
Glen Cove Planning Board
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City of Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, at 7:30 p.m., at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their comments on the Applications of RXR Glen

Isle Partners LLC (Applicant) for (i) Special Use Permit for Amended Planned Unit Development (PUD) Master Development Plan Approval, (ii) Amended PUD Subdivision Approval, and (iii) PUD Site Plan Approval for the construction of 172 rental units, an approximately 165-space parking lot, and other improvements on Blocks D/E/F, in connection with the proposed Garvies Point Waterfront Redevelopment Project, on the north side of Glen Cove Creek, in the MW-3 Zoning District. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the proposed Amended PUD Master Development Plan, proposed Amended PUD Subdivision Plan,

and the proposed PUD Site Plan for Blocks D/E/F, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the Planning Board, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, as well as on the City of Glen Cove website at <https://glencoveny.gov>. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons interested in the above matter will be given an opportunity to be heard at said Public Hearing. For further information, contact Rosa Rizzo, Planning Board Secretary, at 516-676-4490. Dated: July 21, 2022
ANDREW KAUFMAN
Chairman
GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD
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HERALD NEIGHBORS

When baseball was a tough game to play

The City of Glen Cove hosted a vintage baseball game this summer to the delight of residents and visitors. Taking a step back in time America's favorite pastime was played in style.

The Brooklyn Atlantics Baseball Club faced off against the New York

Mutuals Baseball Club at John Maccarone Memorial City Stadium Field. Both teams gave it their all and everyone appeared to be having a great time.

The free family event was sponsored by Rick's Redneck Ranch Radio WCWP, Councilman Jack Mancusi, and Matinecock Rod and Gun Club.



Tammy Lanham/Herald photos
CROWDS GATHERED IN Glen Cove on Friday night at City Stadium Field to watch the Brooklyn Atlantics Base Ball Club play the New York Mutuals Base Ball Club in an 1864 vintage baseball game.

GEORGE FERCHLAND, KNOWN affectionately as "Wildhorse," gave it his all.

2 MONTH OLD Olivia enjoyed her first baseball game in the arms of her mother, Jennifer Powell and beside her siblings, Clayton, Clara and Liam.



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OPINIONS

The country's chief executive has the most thankless job

The late President Harry Truman had a sign on his desk whose words have haunted every president who has followed him. It simply said, “The buck stops here.” The Oval Office is the place where the president is held accountable, and Presidents Bush, Clinton, Bush, Obama, Trump and Biden have taken quite a beating over the years.



**JERRY
KREMER**

The dynasty of the two Bushes was marked by a bad economy and a couple of questionable wars. Operation Desert Storm was followed by the Iraq War. Pappa Bush, George H.W., had the most government experience and deserved a pat on the back for

some good things, but the economy tanked and he tanked with it. The second Bush, George W., was plagued with bad advisers who destroyed his credibility.

Many of the Democrats and Republicans that I know agree that Bill Clinton was a good president. He restored the American economy and passed welfare reform. He kept us out of wars and left

the nation with a balanced budget and a healthy surplus. But the Monica Lewinsky story has haunted him to this day, and any Clinton obituary will make frequent reference to that tangled relationship.

Barack Obama swept into office on a tide of support from voters in both parties. His speeches were eloquent, and voters lined up to hear him wherever he went. He was determined to pass a health care program that would attract universal support, and succeeded in getting his dream plan passed with the help of a hard push by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. Obama's image was hurt by the losses his party took in midterm congressional elections, and even though the Obama health care plan is now applauded, it didn't help him at a time when he needed public support.

Donald Trump may have been successful in business, but those skills didn't help him in the White House. He rarely followed the protocols that presidents must follow to survive, and he treated the government like his personal toy. He spent too much time tweeting, and sur-

rounded himself with bad people who contributed to his downfall. He has the distinction of being the only president to be impeached twice.

The Jan. 6 congressional committee is revealing more missteps that may haunt him in the months and years ahead.

Recent presidents have learned all about Harry Truman's catchphrase.

President Biden is an enigma. If there were such a thing as two presidents, one for foreign relations and one for domestic affairs, he would be considered one of the best foreign relations presidents. He has awakened the NATO alliance from its slumber and has united it in ways that no one could have expected. He has taken the lead on

the Ukraine war, and without his leadership, it would have ended with a quick Russian victory.

On the domestic front, however, Biden's tenure has been a disaster. Many of the headaches that have landed on his desk are not of his making or his fault. Inflation is a combination of issues he hasn't solved and some headaches that he didn't create.

The coronavirus pandemic caused worldwide problems and eventually land-

ed on our shores. China and climate change have added to Biden's woes.

Of all the bad breaks he has gotten, his biggest one is the Democratic Congress. Like the gang who couldn't shoot straight, the leaders of the majority can't get their act together. The one or two bills that the Democrats could have pushed through the Senate are dying, thanks to the antics of Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, who is a one-man wrecking crew. There are three precious months left for the Democrats to score some political points, but in the meantime, Biden gets the blame.

The last force that destroys the reputation of any president is the media. Nothing a president does seems to satisfy them. They will pick on the smallest missteps and blow them up into “breaking news.” I have my own personal likes and dislikes when it comes to presidents, but I must concede that they have the most thankless job in the nation, and will never avoid public unhappiness.

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.

This summer's recommended reads, none too long

Most of us learned to read a long time ago, but many of us are learning to read all over again through the fog of Covid.

I sometimes wonder if I'm the only one feeling this way, but I suppose everyone, at some point during the pandemic,



**RANDI
KREISS**

has found it difficult to focus on reading for pleasure. In my other gig I conduct book groups, where we talk about literary fiction and nonfiction. My “book-ies” tell me they have been finding it difficult to concentrate. They tell me they read the same paragraph

repeatedly before it sinks in. They say nothing holds their fractured attention.

I have had the same experience over the last two-plus years. Therefore, it was challenging to find eight books for my upcoming winter groups. I want to share the list with anyone who is up for a good read. My message is, forgive yourself if you can't plow through books the way you once did. When Covid becomes less of a threat, our minds will refocus, our attention span will expand and reading

will once again become the joy it has always been. In the meantime, let's go at our own pace. But let's go.

We need to talk. And we need to talk about books. After isolation, polarization and not nearly enough conversation, reading important writers feels exactly right. Good books ground us, and give us wings.

Talking about literature, as we wind our way through these interesting times, feels like a privilege, and a joy. The books I have chosen, anchored in other times and places, connect us with complex characters whose lives resonate with our own.

One caveat: My grouping is odd. I rarely select “book group” books. I look for unique pieces, slightly out of the mainstream. For this year, I chose books that offer escape from the here and now because, Lord knows, we need to escape. And I looked for books that also offer comfort. The comfort comes not from reading “happy” books, but from witnessing the affirmation of life in other times and places.

Another pandemic concession is that the books are all relatively short, under 300 pages.

The first is “Lila,” by Marilynne Robinson. Robinson tells the story of a young girl, abandoned as a child, who finds love and grace in this world in the best way she can. It is the writing, of course, that makes this story so moving.

Readers have told me they've found it difficult to concentrate in the pandemic.

“The Glass Hotel,” by Emily St. John Mandel, is a world away from “Station Eleven,” Mandel's award-winning novel about the earth after an apocalyptic event that wipes out most of humanity. Oddly, it wasn't an entirely depressing book, but I wasn't going there. “The Glass Hotel” tells the story of someone finding herself living an implausible life in an

extraordinary time. The writing is gorgeous.

“The All of It,” by Jeannette Haien, is a gem in every respect, small, dense and stunningly beautiful. The story takes place in Ireland and introduces us to a couple bound by secrets that unravel as we turn the pages.

“Drive Your Plow Over the Bones of the Dead,” by Olga Tokarczuk, is a unique read. Tokarczuk won the Nobel Prize for literature, the book is translated from the Polish, and I didn't completely understand it all, but I loved the journey.

“The Sea,” by John Banville, according to The New York Times, is a “luminous novel about, love, loss and the unpredictable power of memory.” Like several other selections, it takes place in Great Britain. I am not entirely sure why I traveled across the pond for so many of my book choices, but it feels right; the settings are far enough away to buffer us as we are pummeled by the same life-and-death issues here at home.

“The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie,” by Muriel Spark, is set in Edinburgh, Scotland, in the 1930s. A classic novel, based on Spark's own experience teaching at a girls' school, stands the test of time, perhaps because memory, love and betrayal are timeless themes.

“The Vanishing Half,” by Brit Bennett, breaks my own rule: It was a New York Times bestseller and wildly popular. It speaks to the experience of Black women in America.

Finally, “The Fortnight in September,” by R. C. Sherriff, is a richly layered story about a family of good people on a fortnight's vacation when nothing — and everything — happens. A beautiful read.

I offer these books with respect. Take what you will. Read what holds your head and your heart.

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GLEN COVE HERALD

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HERALD EDITORIAL

A slippery slope threatens the First Amendment

Flyers were left on the doorsteps of homes in Rockville Centre and Oceanside last week, filled with vile hate claiming, among other things, that President Biden was in league with a “Jewish cabal,” perpetuating the overused trope that Jews control the country.

It was repugnant. It was disgusting. Every one of us should condemn what was found on those pamphlets, but at the same time we must take caution not to entertain thoughts about outright banning them.

It’s an unfortunate side effect of the First Amendment, but an important one all the same. That freedom of expression protects all speech from government censorship — including “the thought that we hate,” as iconic U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. once said.

It’s a right that protects us not from one another, but from the government, without fear of interference, censorship or restraint. It doesn’t protect speech we might agree with — if we agreed with it, there would be no need to write laws protecting it. Instead, the First Amendment is designed to protect speech we don’t agree with.

Even hate speech. That doesn’t mean

we, as a collective, can’t object to it. When we start talking about criminal prosecution, however, we need to be wary of creating barriers that would keep people from expressing themselves. Sure, in this case, we would be curbing something we can universally agree needs to be squelched — those antisemitic flyers — and it’s completely understandable why our elected leaders would consider it. But at the same time, we risk setting a precedent that could silence other speech — especially speech we may agree with.

And that’s why it’s important to speak out against hate speech — to call it out for what it is — but not to demand that our government put an end to it.

“Our history shows the same First Amendment that protects hateful, racist speech can be — and has been — used by civil rights advocates to protect historically vulnerable communities,” said Lee Rowland, a senior staff attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Rowland points to a case in the 1960s in which the U.S. Supreme Court sided with an avowed KKK member who talked about ridding the world of Jews and Black people. So long as there was not an immediate and specific risk of actual violence to a real person, his words were

protected by the First Amendment.

It was certainly enough to make most of us want to rethink the Bill of Rights. That is, until a few years later, when civil rights leader Charles Evers called for a boycott of racist, white-owned businesses, promising to “break the damn neck” of anyone who crossed that boycott line.

Those businesses sued Evers and the NAACP, claiming incitement. But the Supreme Court, harking back to the case with the KKK member, ruled in Evers’s favor.

We look with disgust at courts protecting speech we feel has no place in society, but because of those rulings — because of the First Amendment — we have the ability to speak up and condemn such speech, and call it what it is. It’s a freedom so few other countries have, and the cost is that, yes, speech we don’t like — speech we may despise — is protected.

The flyers distributed to our neighbors in Rockville Centre and Oceanside were clearly antisemitic. We should find out who did it. Call them out. Explain why those hateful words were clearly hateful. But we also must tread carefully when it comes to finding criminal solutions. That’s one slippery slope we must avoid, because the next speech that could be censored could be your own.

LETTERS

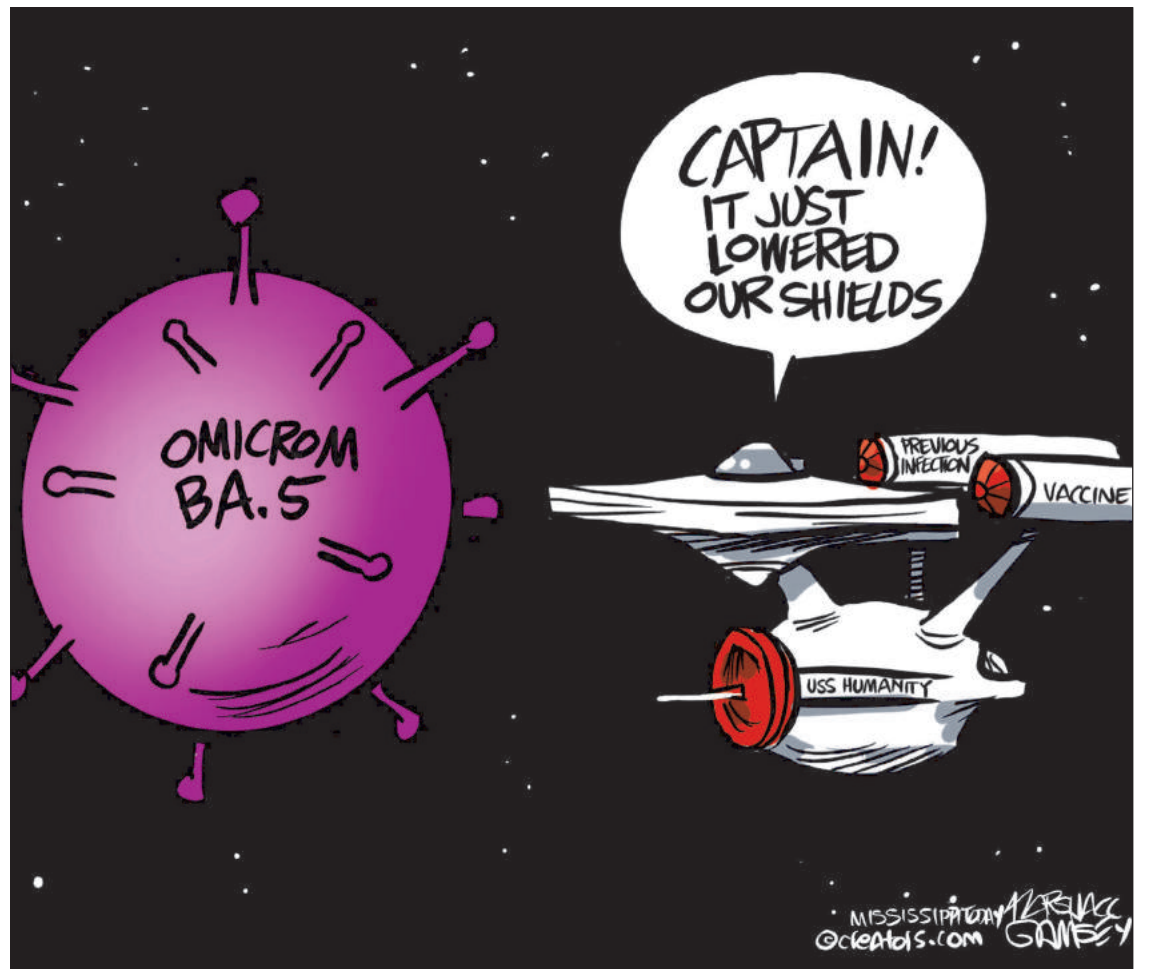
Vote for Kaplan

To the Editor:

Hey, Glen Cove, please vote for Anna Kaplan for state senator in the Democratic primary election on Aug. 23. Glen Cove is now included in the 7th State Senate District, and Kaplan is our incumbent senator. I’m excited to support her in her campaign for re-election.

Each day, the news seems to bring another tragic event involving improper access to guns and gun violence. We remember the victims of the most recent tragedies in Buffalo and Uvalde, and unfortunately there are many, many others, including gun deaths by suicide and victims of domestic violence. It’s easy to feel overwhelmed and disheartened. But in reality, it’s more important than ever to stay engaged and focus on doing all we can to ensure that we, our loved ones and our communities are safe.

Kaplan is a strong advocate of the common-sense gun safety that we urgently need and that many of us support. She passed a Red Flag Law to keep guns out of the hands of those who could be a danger to others or to themselves.



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OPINIONS

If I were a shark, I'd sue Steven Spielberg for defamation

Probably no depiction of sharks has so demonized these creatures as the movie “Jaws,” directed by Steven Spielberg, whose threatening music by composer John Williams further heightened the fear of pending seaborne doom.

So the latest round of shark bites inflicted on Long Island bathers has



RONALD J. ROSENBERG

played to the stereotype as predictably as a screenwriter's script. It even moved George Gorman, regional director of the New York state parks system, to invoke a character from that movie. He recently told a reporter that he

didn't want to sound like the mayor of Amity, the fictional seaside community in “Jaws,” who dismissed the deadly threat from a massive white shark prowling the ocean, but Gorman reminded us that sharks are looking for schools of fish to feed on, not human entrees.

Of course, shark attacks are real and, on occasion, catastrophic. When a Japanese submarine sank the cruiser USS Indianapolis in the closing days of World War II, the hundreds of survivors in the

water were decimated by sharks.

Over the generations of seafaring, legends have grown about shark attacks, dramatized by artists of the era. As early as 1778, a painting depicted the rescue of an English boy who lost a leg in a shark attack in Havana harbor.

Multiple copies now hang in various museums.

At the turn of the 19th century, a classic Winslow Homer painting depicted a lone sailor bravely considering his shipwrecked predicament as a shark patiently circles his damaged vessel while a storm looms in the distance.

One suspects there is something in our DNA that makes us fear the idea of a shark attack. Humans may have come from the sea epochs ago, but it is certainly not our home, and as intruders there we have reason to be wary. The sharks lurking in the depths only add to that tension. And the idea of being a predator's chum is among our most disturbing nightmares.

Marine scientists have offered any number of reasons for sharks to discover Long Island's South Shore this year. Some say it's the climate. Others maintain that a cleaner marine environment is bringing them closer to shore in their hunt for prey. One researcher at Ocearch,

an organization that studies aquatic life, told a reporter that there is little doubt the shark population is returning to pre-1970 levels and moving up the Eastern Seaboard.

Now, for the first time, state, county and town authorities are using high technology, deploying drones to spot the predators just under the surface. They bring to mind American long-range patrol planes hunting down German U-boats in the Atlantic in World War II. Now Gov. Kathy Hochul says she is beefing up additional patrols.

No one is minimizing the potential for shark injuries this summer, but officials are also looking to prevent panic. There is a considerable difference between a nasty flesh wound and a great white chomping through a charter boat out of Captree.

A keen lookout by lifeguards, common-sense precautions by bathers and a respect for the habits of sharks driven by instinct are all part of the rational response to a Long Island shift in shark migration.

There is also an economic consideration to our understanding of an uptick in shark attacks. Extensive tabloid coverage can distort the perception of our

region among a national and global audience. Past surveys of European travel agents revealed that far too many thought of Long Island as riddled with crime in the wake of gruesome MS-13 gang killings. The findings were stunning. We may have endured individual criminal cases that sparked headlines, but Long Island has never warranted that level of global notoriety.

The same applies to the perception of shark danger, and its effect on beach attendance. One statistic indicates that outdoor recreation accounts for 28 percent of visitors to Long Island. There are an estimated 1.01 million day visitors to the island each year and some 4.1 million overnighters. All of this equates to millions of dollars for the Long Island economy.

Sharks will continue to be demonized because of our fear of what lies in the deep, but, in the end, we Long Islanders are an entrepreneurial lot. Whether our restaurants start to serve really fresh mako or we host shark-spotting charters, expect some of us to profit from the new patterns of shark migration. But not a single dime should go to Spielberg.

Ronald J. Rosenberg has been an attorney for 42 years, concentrating in commercial litigation and transactions, and real estate, municipal, zoning and land use law. He founded the Garden City law firm Rosenberg Calica & Birney in 1999.

Tabloid coverage can distort our region's image among a global audience.

LETTERS

EverytownResearch.org indicates that 90 percent of suicide attempts with guns are fatal, while only 4 percent of those not involving a gun are fatal. And every month, an average of 70 women in the United States are shot and killed by an intimate partner.

In addition, Kaplan also wrote landmark legislation to keep ghost guns out of our communities, and secured \$1 million for gang violence prevention on Long Island.

She clearly has a strong record on this issue, and will fight against Republicans who make us less safe by twisting the facts, taking National Rifle Association cash and supporting its extremist views.

Make sure this fight against gun violence continues. Join me in voting to reelect Anna on Aug. 23.

KATHRYN RUDY
Glen Cove

were reported in Spain and neighboring Portugal in the recent European heat wave. British authorities described the heat wave as a national emergency. Portions of the nation were under an “extreme” heat warning for the first time. Some airports closed because of melting runways.

President Biden, we're counting on you to be our climate champion. We are doomed if you don't take drastic measures.

Mr. President, any approval of new fossil fuel projects at this stage is unacceptable. It is time for your administration to go into what climate hawk Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse called “executive beast mode.”

We must preserve our planet. There is no Planet B.

JOSEPH M. VARON
Past president,
New York State Marine Education
Association Member;
Jewish Climate Action Network
West Hempstead

FRAMEWORK by Tim Baker



What was work like in a gristmill? — East Rockaway

Biden must take action now

To the Editor:

More than 700 heat-related deaths



THE WEEKLY LIST:

LONG ISLAND'S SWEETEST TREATS & FAMILY FUN

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 September 1 to nominate your favorite businesses for 2022.

BEST BAKERY:

Front Street Bakery
51 Front St, Rockville Centre, NY 11570
(516) 766-1199
www.frontstreetbakery.com

With over 60 years of baking experience, Front Street Bakery's cakes, cookies, and gift baskets are colorful, unique, and baked with love. For three generations the bakery has been family owned and operated, making speciality, wedding, graduation and/or birthday cakes with beautiful handcrafted designs and a tasty assortment of flavor options. Children also receive one of their famous *Pink Dot Cookies* for free, just for stopping in.

BEST DESSERT:

Sugarberry Bakery Cafe
213 Sunrise Hwy,
Rockville Centre, NY 11570
(516) 764-2881
www.sugarberrybakery.com

Sugarberry was created to bring the art of European baking, with a blend of history, high quality ingredients, and irreplaceable traditions, to RVC. Each product is made in the kitchen throughout the day – ensuring the freshest treats – and featured on a "live menu". There are pies, cakes, cookies, gelato, various pastries and so much more to choose from the dessert gallery; and you can watch the whole process!

BEST DOUGHNUTS:

Doughology
45 Atlantic Ave, Lynbrook, NY 11563
(516) 341-0882
www.doughologydonuts.com

Husband and wife duo, Chris and Jackie Stiansen opened Doughology in 2016 to redirect their lives and start a new creative chapter after a cancer diagnosis. They started making unique, fresh doughnuts on a daily basis. From donut nachos and donut bar to donut ice cream sandwiches or sundaes, they bring new, fun flavors and toppings to their customers. Vegan donuts, specialty flavors, and custom donuts are also offered.

BEST ICE CREAM/YOGURT:

Hewlett Station Yogurt
1213 Station Plaza, Hewlett, NY 11557
(516) 295-0630

Established in 1991, Hewlett Station Yogurt has been serving up some ice cold fro-yo. From a layered sugar cookie dessert or a rainbow cookie treat, you'll cool down and satisfy that sweet tooth. With so many toppings and flavors to choose from in store or at the Hewlee Truck, like devil dog, white chocolate mousse, vanilla mint, and more! They offer fresh baked scones, muffins, and coffee too!

BEST SMOOTHIE:

Tropical Smoothie Cafe
456 Hempstead Tnpk,
W. Hempstead, NY 11552
(516) 427-5109
www.tropicalsmoothiecafe.com

The healthy option for a sweet treat, Tropical Smoothie blends each smoothie as it's ordered so you can cool down with a drink that's perfect for you. Made-to-order food such as wraps, sandwiches, bowls, and more are made with ingredients that will uplift your body and mind and provide enough energy to keep going through your day; and the ingredients are always sustainably sourced.

BEST BOWLING:

Maple Lanes
100 Maple Ave, Rockville Centre, NY 11570
(516) 678-3010
www.maplelanes.com

Family owned and operated for three generations, the LaSpina family has made Maple Lanes the place to be in RVC. For 58 years, John LaSpina, president of Maple Family Bowling Centers, has worked diligently to keep up with the times and still make bowling a fun place for friends and family – of all ages! With family-friendly price points, food and beverages, a clean atmosphere, and establishing a connection with their customers, it's a great spot for summer.

BEST FAMILY AMUSEMENT/MUSEUM:

Long Island Children's Museum
11 Davis Ave, Garden City, NY 11530
(516) 224-5800
www.licm.org

In 2002, Long Island Children's Museum opened its permanent location and now holds numerous exhibits, a 140-seat theater, four learning studios, and indoor and outdoor gallery spaces. There are hands-on activities that encourage children to explore, learn, and grow in a unique and interactive way. The museum also hosts fundraiser events such as Cupcakes and Cocktails, for adults to celebrate their inner child.

BEST MINI GOLF:

Five Towns Mini Golf & Batting Range
570 Rockaway Tnpk #1020,
Lawrence, NY 11559
(516) 239-1743
www.5townsminigolfbatting.com

This 18-hole outdoor mini golf course is celebrating their 45th anniversary this year. To give thanks throughout the season, they will be offering a series of contests, giveaways and special offers. Try for a hole in one, step up to the batting cage plate, or brush up on your paintball skills with target practice. Parties or group events are welcome. Step inside their arcade to cool off and play classics like air hockey, skeeball and much more!

BEST EVENT VENUE:

Epic Escape Rooms LI
357 Hempstead Tnpk Ste 203,
West Hempstead, NY 11552
(516) 427-5977
www.epicescaperoomsl.com

Step into a challenge at Epic Escape Rooms of Long Island for a thrilling experience that will put your mental strength to the test. Two to 10 people choose a 60-minute adventure from one of their award winning escape room adventures. It's a fun and immersive way to test your skills like critical thinking, communication, and teamwork; host birthday parties or team building corporate events.



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