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Junk Kouture is a finalist
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Pickleball event supports NOSH
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Courtesy Doerge family

PENNY DOERGE ENJOYED a day at the beach in Boca Grande, Florida, in 2021. Described as an 'angel' and someone who only saw the positive, her death leaves behind many who will miss her.

Medical issues never defined Penny Doerge's short life

By **LAURA LANE**
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St. John's of Lattingtown Episcopal Church's Sunday school creates an Easter egg hunt for residents of the Glen Cove Housing Authority's Glen Gardens every year. The children hide plastic eggs filled with candy on Mason Drive, behind bushes and trees.

Last year, Penny Doerge saw an opportunity to do more. She created what Courtney Cal-

lahan called an art installation when she placed her plastic eggs and a stuffed bunny into the crevices of an unsightly 4-foot crumbling brick pillar.

"To Penny, that brick was like a canvas," explained Callahan, the director of children's ministry and outreach at St. John's. "The most amazing thing was Penny felt the cracks were full of beauty. The crumbling wall wasn't like — this is how public housing is. Penny didn't see it that way."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Home for the holiday

By **ROKSANA AMID**
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Thanksgiving is a favorite holiday for millions of Americans. It's an occasion to focus on thankfulness and family. Focused on a turkey dinner, it's a day when families surround themselves with those who are often too far from home.

During the Vietnam War, the Stillwagon family faced the same stresses many military families experienced when a soldier answered the call of duty, specifically the isolation from loved ones during the holidays.

After Glen Cove resident Howard Stillwagon graduated high school, he went to Nassau Community College full time while working at Photocircuits. He was eventually drafted to fight in the Vietnam War in November of 1968. It was the biggest draft since World War II, with the majority of those drafted sent to the infantry.

"They needed numbers, they needed infantry, so that's what happened to me," Stillwagon said.

Just before his leave date in

December, Stillwagon's mother was hospitalized with double pneumonia.

"My mom was in poor health," Stillwagon said. "I was her baby, her son, her only one and having seen my father go through World War II and wounded twice, she was fearing for me."

They needed numbers, they needed infantry, so that's what happened to me.

HOWARD STILLWAGON
Glen Cove, veteran

Stillwagon was granted an extension for a few weeks to stay with his mother until she was well enough to leave the hospital. He was immediately called to service after her release.

Stillwagon will always remember that New Year's Eve sitting at the North Country Bar in the Landing.

"I was pretty much by myself. They were playing 'Hey Jude' on the radio because that was the number one song of the year," Stillwagon said. "I don't like that song anymore, it kind of reminds me that I was going to Vietnam the next day."

Stillwagon served in Vietnam for a year and served most of his time on the front lines in the second platoon before suffering a brain injury from a B-40 rocket. Before the rocket struck, he took

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Repairs to Morgan Park bathhouse have begun

November 24, 2022 – GLEN COVE HERALD

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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In 1926, J.P. Morgan Jr. wrote a letter to Glen Cove Mayor William Seaman requesting that a portion of his property at the end of Landing Road be converted into a free public park. This gesture was meant to commemorate the passing of the financier's wife and remains a mainstay for the community. The park has fostered new memories, with visitors enjoying many community events and special occasions. The park also offers a calm place to enjoy casual walks along the shoreline of the Long Island Sound.

Much of the park's structure has remained unchanged for 86 years, until Hurricane Sandy struck Long Island in 2012, damaging the park's seawall and restrooms. To amend this, the City Council approved a bid in April of 2017 to renovate the park, but the project was scrapped after the city had paid a contractor more than \$150,000 without ever actually signing a contract. It took a year for the mix-up to be noticed leading to the contractors being ousted.

Spiro Tsirkas, director of Glen Cove Youth Services and Recreation said that continuing renovations to the park was a matter of the timing and that the coronavirus pandemic postponed much of those efforts.

Glen Cove residents like Jill Nossa, said the existence of Morgan Park was



MORGAN PARK'S UPPER bathhouse is currently under renovations. The building needs extensive repair to its roof and plumbing.

Courtesy Rocco Graziosi

the main reason she bought a home in Glen Cove. Yet, she had always felt embarrassed by the park's aesthetics, a location that regularly draws performers and visitors for the summer music festival and Gold Coast Cruisers car show.

"I've never understood how this park is

always touted as an asset of the city and yet the bathrooms have been allowed to fall in such a state of disrepair for so long," she said.

Nossa said she was thrilled when the lower bathhouse was renovated and is glad that the upper bathhouse is getting

long overdue attention.

The upper bathhouse has been closed for four years because of its rotting roof and subsequent water-damage, leaving the entire structure unusable. Rocco Graziosi, project manager and storm water management officer for the city's department of public works, said repairs to the roof and plumbing have already started.

Engineers estimate renovations to the upper bathhouse to be around \$350,000, but Graziosi said the city believes that the cost could be lower.

Repairs to the park's seawall have also started, as well as the steps past the seawall that had collapsed the previous year, with costs estimated at roughly \$500,000.

"The water was getting in from behind the wall and it was starting to collapse," Graziosi said. "Some of the stones in the wall were getting very close to collapsing."

A concrete gutter was installed at the seawall last week, and a concrete path along the wall is set to be repaved in the coming weeks.

Graziosi emphasized that Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck has been supportive and also advocated for improvements to the park.

"I think we're on the right track to correcting a decent amount of issues over the course of the next few months," Graziosi said.

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Glen Cove Chamber celebrates 100 years

By **ROKSANA AMID**
 ramid@theherald.com

The Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce gathered for an elegant evening of dinner, dancing and raffles at the Metropolitan Caterers to celebrate a big anniversary. The Nov. 19 gala was spearheaded by committee co-chairs and chamber board members Dr. Maxine Cappel Mayreis and Mary Stanco, who were recognized for their efforts for a return to chamber event after a three-year hiatus caused by the coronavirus pandemic.

The chamber was established to serve the community by providing leadership, education and advocacy to stimulate economic growth within the city and surrounding areas but has also served as a way for businesses to network with one another. Throughout its history, the chamber has seen historic events that severely impacted the city's economy, including the great depression and most recently, the pandemic.

The gala, one of the chamber's largest events, was initially postponed due to the Covid-19, but with the recent decreased need for social distancing, the chamber seized the opportunity to gather and highlight contributions of past presidents and current president, Matt Nartowicz.

At the gala, Nartowicz noted that during state-wide lockdowns many businesses had to become creative with advertising and had to carefully structure how they allowed customers to enter their storefronts, including restaurants coordinating with the city to close streets to set up curbside dining. Businesses also turned to social media for additional advertisement.

"We had to adapt to some tough rules and regulations on how we change our businesses," Nartowicz said. "Our handle on businesses changed daily, but Glen Cove businesses were resilient."

Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck expressed her admiration to the chamber and recognized the contributions small businesses have made to the city's economy and culture.

"You are all the backbone of our community, you are the risk takers," she said. "You put everything on the line to make your businesses successful."

Small businesses like North Shore Neurofeedback, owned by Glen Cove resident Dr. Stacie Locascio, are among many of the new businesses that have benefited from membership to the chamber.

Locascio's business slowed during lockdown, but because of the chamber's dedication to helping small businesses, she has seen an increase since she joined and has said that the chamber is a wonderful asset to the community.

"These are the kinds of people I want to surround myself with — positive, energetic and fun," Locascio said.

Jamé Krauter, the chamber's second vice president, said that it's important the North Shore community and surrounding areas know that membership is offered to businesses without brick-and-mortar storefronts.

"We really incorporate the idea, and the value of community and community means businesses from all over," Krauter said.



DR. MAXINE CAPPEL Mayreis, the chamber's vice president, and Mary Stanco, its community liaison, recognized Matt Nartowicz for his dedication to the chamber as its current president.

Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald



MAYOR PAMELA PANZENBECK spoke of her admiration for the small businesses in the city who underwent hardships during the pandemic and how the city persevered.



ATTENDEES STOOD WHEN seven past chamber presidents and the current president were honored, left.

THE EVENING WAS elegant and festive, below. Members of the chamber were able to meet once again for the gala after a hiatus due to the pandemic.



OBITUARY

Penny Doerge, 16, leaves a legacy of kindness

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

A Glen Cove 16-year-old described as a beauty both inside and out, Penny died on Nov. 10. The cause was brain cancer.

A few lines from a poem by Ariana Dancu were shared at the celebration of Penny's life at St. John's on Nov. 18, which roughly 1,000 people attended. Alix Smith, 16, said it personified her friend, Pen. It read: "She made broken look beautiful and strong look invincible. She walked with the universe on her shoulders and made it look like a pair of wings."

"She was the cute one," Alix said, "but that's not what made her Pen. She was made up of much tougher stuff."

Penny was diagnosed with neurofibromatosis, or NF, at four months old after falling out of bed. Her fractured tibia wouldn't heal, leading her parents, Chad and Kate, to take her to the Hospital for Special Surgery, where it was determined the fracture was a symptom of NF, a rare disease that presents differently in those afflicted. Penny's primary symptom was pseudarthrosis — a bone disorder.

"Ever since Penny was a little girl, with her big bright eyes, kind smile and bouncing curls, we knew she was very special," Kate said, at the memorial. "After Penny's first surgery, she would commando crawl in her bright pink body cast across the room with a big smile and the determination of a little warrior that we would watch for so many years to come."

Surgeons fused her tibia bone and put a rod alongside it, which made it possible for her to play sports. But Penny always wore the brace as a preventative measure, bedazzling it.

And although the possibility of other symptoms from NF loomed for her entire life, her medical issues never defined her, Chad said.

"From the early days, Kate and I never let this become a focus of who Penny was," Chad explained. "At first this was our choice as parents but as Penny grew up, she took that attitude a step further."

Penny was stoic when it came to her medical issues, which she rarely discussed. Chad said she never complained



Courtesy Doerge family

PENNY DOERGE, AT Fox Pint in Locust Valley in June 2022, lived her short life to the fullest.

and was never sad or angry about what she had to endure.

"When it was time to go get a surgery or see doctors, she handled this with a clinical 'get on with it attitude,' like taking care of a business appointment before moving on to things she looked forward to doing," Chad said.

Penny was always busy living life. She was a talented artist, fashionista, world traveler, and a social media influencer who loved TikTokking with friends, paddle boarding and dancing. She had an infectious giggle and loved playing pranks on her brothers, Frankie, 12 and Henry, 18.

When the coronavirus pandemic hit, Penny and her friends, Lilly Grant and Ellie Myles decided to open a camp. Glam Camp, a summer program for young girls, was a safe place for children during an unsafe time, Kate said, because it included the same group of children, whose parents were all friends.

The camp, which had themes, like movie star day and fashion runway day, rotated between the three girls houses

where everyone was tested for Covid each day before enjoying the many activities that had been planned. Glam Camp was for girls from 5 to 8 years old the first two summers but then boys wanted to go too. So the third summer, the camp, renamed Adventure Camp, was for girls and boys.

Penny loved painting and her art was very important to her, Kate said. Her paintings were stunning, but creativity was also a part of who she was.

"She had an incredible eye for color and the way she dressed, she had her own creative style," Kate said. "She was always doing her artwork, creating videos, TikToks. Someone said Penny was an actress and the world was her stage. She was joy personified."

Penny had an innate form of stoicism regarding her medical issues, which she rarely discussed. Chad said it made sense that many people, even those who were close to his daughter, didn't have an understanding of what she faced.

The Rev. Mark Fitzhugh, rector at St. John's, attributes Penny's ability to experience life to its fullest to her parents.

"As a parent and person of faith what has been so inspirational to me is how Chad and Kate instilled in her a joy of life in the midst of struggle in her body," Fitzhugh said. "Penny was and will continue to be a bright light for her friends and family."

Penny attended the Green Vale School, in Glen Head, from pre-K until her graduation in 2020 and then enrolled at Portledge School in Locust Valley.

Dr. Jesse Dougherty, the head of school at Green Vale, said he would always remember Penny as someone who was unflinchingly positive. When there was negativity around her she'd walk away, he said. And although academics wasn't easy for her, Penny never gave up.

"She was a grinder and worked very hard," he said. "Combining grit, hard work and happiness led to her success

academically. It was the consensus of the entire school to give her the Buckley Award when she graduated."

The Buckley Award for Effort and Achievement, one of the most prestigious awards awarded at Green Vale's graduation, is given to a student or students who "show consistent effort and achievement in their studies."

Dougherty said his memories of Penny would always be of someone who was friendly to everyone and had a magnetism about her. "Everyone wanted to be with her," he said.

Chad's parents, Carl and Meredith, of Locust Valley, have always been and remain impressed by their granddaughter's tenacity.

"She was a little angel and she was full of beans," Carl said. "She was fun and happy. Penny taught us — older and younger, a lot. When things aren't right you say OK, let's just take care of it."

Carl can still remember when he went to an athletic event that Penny participated in. "She didn't care if she could win or not," he said. "She never said I can't do it to anything. She was a gift from God. And she taught us how to treat other people."

Penny was diagnosed with glioblastoma multiforme in 2020. An aggressive form of brain cancer, it is a symptom of neurofibromatosis. Penny had the first of seven surgeries in early 2020 to remove the tumor on her brain. She also underwent chemotherapy and radiation. Her last surgery was in August 2022.

"We never stopped to think what if," Kate said. "We lived life every day to the fullest and led a normal life."

Penny trick or treated on Halloween but the next day she was exhausted. She was getting worse.

"When Penny returned from Memorial Sloan Kettering on Nov. 3 with the news from doctors that nothing more could be done, the community, friends and family stepped in. For eight days they stood by to help Penny and the entire Doerge family.

"We had this unbelievable support," Chad said. "Everyone set up camp in our house like a love cocoon. There was so much love in this house and around Penny. People wanted to sing for her, play guitar, read to her and laugh with her."

Penny never complained. "A doctor told me that in all of his career never had he seen a patient so brave and resilient in all of the treatments or someone who was doing so well turn so quickly," Chad said.

At the memorial Alix Smith said she believes everyone's job is to live like Penny, avoiding social drama and fights.

Kate said she will always miss the joy that Penny brought to their entire household, her love of life and her laughter.

A foundation is being created by the Doerge's in Penny's name. In the meantime, the family suggest that support be given to the Hospital for Special Surgery-Lerner Children's Pavilion at HSS.edu/pediatric-giving.asp or Advanced Neurofibromatosis Research-Children's Tumor Foundation at CTF.org.

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HOW TO REACH US

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HERALD SCHOOLS

High schooler creating environment-friendly fashion

Glen Cove High School student Natalia Monsale reimagined a pile of old household items into a fashion statement worth displaying on a Manhattan runway during the 2022 Junk Kouture New York City finals.

Natalia created Grandstar, an asymmetrical top with a duct-taped dress frame and a cape fastened by paper clips and painted the outfit with cosmic patterns inspired by the night sky.

She will model and perform for celebrity judges and industry experts at the Etihad Arena on Yas Island in this year's host city Abu Dhabi. Natalia will face off against 59 other artists from secondary schools in London, Paris, Milan, the United Arab Emirates and Ireland. Awards will be given in a variety of categories and one artist will be crowned 2022 World Designer of the Year.

Junk Kouture empowers artists to use creativity and fashion design as a means of highlighting the dangers of climate change and the importance of recycling. Junk Kouture challenges artists from 13 to 18 years old to create breathtaking outfits out of recycled materials.



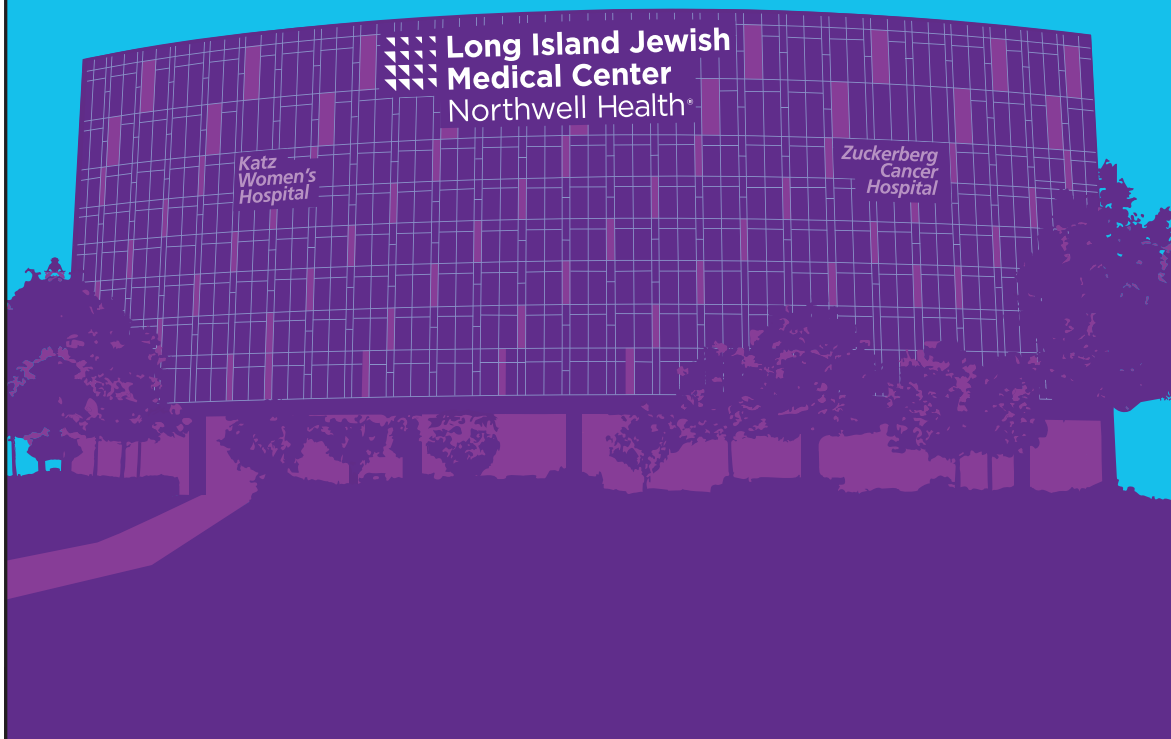
GLEN COVE HIGH School student Natalia Monsale, right, and her teacher, Leeann Palazzo, will travel to Abu Dhabi In Jan. 2023 for the final round of the global fashion competition.



NATALIA WORE HER Junk Kouture submission to the Global Citizen's Festival in Manhattan. Her creativity impressed judges.

Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

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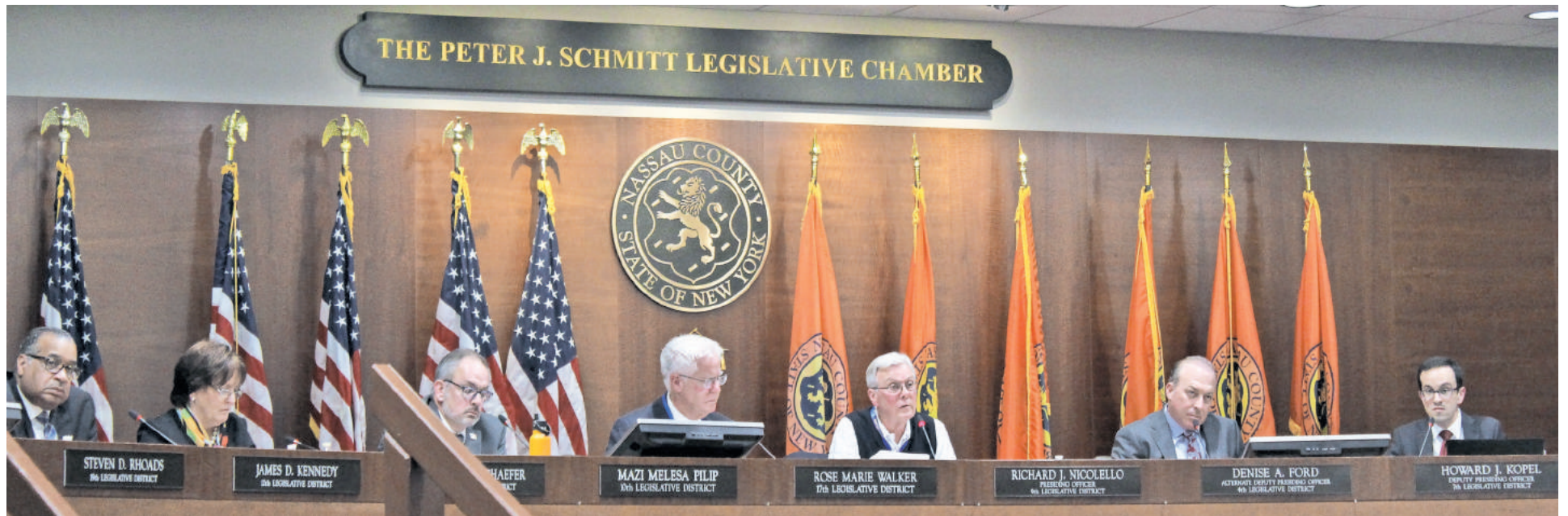


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Karina Kovac/Herald photos

THERE WERE A number of unhappy people attending last week's meeting in Mineola of the committee in charge of creating districting maps for the Nassau County Legislature. A final decision was expected as early as this week.

GOP, Dems can't agree on district maps

As comments close, voters beg for more time to decide

By **KARINA KOVAC**
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Nassau County Republicans and Democrats remained far apart when it comes to redistricting the county legislature. And as a final map is expected to be released this week — if not already — some who gathered to see drafts proposals in Mineola seemed displeased, too.

Redistricting happens once every decade, coinciding with the census, and happening at all levels of government. Battles raged earlier this year over statewide maps determining congressional districts and state officeholders. And it was no different last week when the public had a chance to speak out about the maps used to determine who will represent them in the county legislature.

It was, of course, a meeting that also included claims of “gerrymandering,” from people like SUNY Binghamton political science professor Daniel Magleby, who defined the term as districting that typically gives one political party “an unfair advantage by diluting opposition’s voting strength.”

“This is a textbook, example of what a packing gerrymander looks like,” Magleby said of the maps, comparing them to the last time the county redistricted, and what he described as an “extreme partisan gerrymander and an outlier relative to this ensemble of maps.”

“Both maps — the 2013 map and the Nov. 10 Republican proposal — show patterns of systematic bias against Democratic voters in ways that underweights their influence on elections in this county.”

Even Francis Moroney, chair of the committee in charge of reviewing the maps, agreed with Magleby.

“We all know that their proposal is blatantly illegal,” he said. “So it is not surprising that they are trying to shield the map from public view, and it made it impossible for the public to understand why they are proposing what they are proposing. We cannot ignore the fact that the severe seg-



POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR Daniel Magleby tells a Nassau County Legislature redistricting committee last week its maps from both Democrats and Republicans show clear gerrymandering. Final maps determining who will represent who at the county level are expected as early as this week.

regation and discrimination in Nassau County is a result of gerrymandered maps.”

But if there was a lack of transparency on the Republican side, it wasn't much different than what was happening on the Democratic side, said committee member Peter Bee.

“They ambush you,” he said. “That’s their job. They’re trying to paint a picture that doesn’t exist. From our point of view, a Democratically controlled Assembly, a Democratically controlled Senate, to the Democratic governor enacted a law that said redistricting shall be done in a particular manner.”

The main goal, Bee explained, is “one person, one vote,” that is that “each legislator should represent roughly the same number of people.”

“I think our map has a smaller deviation in population than does the Democratic map,” Bee said. “The state law also says that you are not to deny racial or language minority groups their participation in politics. We do not think that our mapping has done so.”

But each map has its flaws, according to

civil rights lawyer Frederick Brewington, describing those problems with terms like “stacking,” “packing” and “cracking,” which he says creates an unequal balance of power.

“It’s very important for you to understand that the reason why so many people are here, there is no hope that you’re going to do the right thing,” Brewington said. “But there is hope that we can take this to a place where they will say that you did them wrong. And as a result, we made the record for you, so you can’t say you weren’t warned.”

Brewington implored the committee to think of voters when designing the maps, while also looking inward.

“When you take a look at your own map, please, everybody, look at it in the mirror,” he said. “Look at yourself and evaluate whether or not am I, as a human being with authority and power, will hand this map over to the legislature so that they can do their dirty work?”

“And if that’s your vote, shame on you. But God bless.”

The committee was expected to finalize its maps on Monday.

What the people are saying

Proposed redistricting maps for the Nassau County Legislature has drawn mixed reactions from some of the people it would represent.

“Possible 10,000 simulated maps using the gold standards method known as ensemble it was found to be more extremely gerrymandered in favor of Republicans that all of the maps run methodology recognized by the courts. The mapmaker then attempted to debunk the methodology by saying that it doesn’t take public comment into consideration, but neither do his maps. When asked if he believes a map would comply with the John Lewis Voting Rights Act, he said, ‘I don’t have to apply the law to this map.’”

—Arlo Fleischer,
Nassau County Civil Liberties Union organizer

“Last time I spoke to this body, I asked you to redistrict by the interest of the people, not party. It seems that that has gone by the wayside. You’re dividing communities. You’re diluting our community representation and our ability to get anything done for our community. I look to our neighbor over in South Hempstead — they’re even smaller than us, and they are three parts. That’s crazy. How you divided up Freeport? Oh my gosh, crazy. I know firsthand the difficulty of trying to get something done when you are divided up.”

—Karen Montalbano,
Baldwin Civic Association government liaison



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That's right, girls can play hockey, too

Islanders' elite travel program celebrates Title IX

By MALLORY WILSON
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It's just 37 words long, but its impact has lasted 50 years and counting.

The civil rights law known as Title IX opened the doors to legal equality for women in educational institutions — including sports — and was celebrated at Garden City's Cradle of Aviation last week when more than 100 girl ice hockey players and their parents gathered to talk about how this federal legislation afforded these girls the opportunity to play a sport that has typically been male-dominated.

They are members of the New York Islanders Girls Elite Hockey program run at the Northwell Health Ice Center in East Meadow — the same facility used by the cherished local NHL squad. The teams have girls ranging in ages from 8 to 19, and was started in 2016 by Alexis Moed, the general manager of the Premier Hockey Federation's Connecticut Whale.

"It was just my feeling that things weren't being done the best way that they could be, or the way that was the most beneficial to the players," Moed said. "So, I took all of my experiences and what I went through, and taking everything that I didn't have growing up, and putting it together for them in the program."

The young players come from all over Long Island. Some started with Girls Elite Hockey, while others might have first dropped pucks in boys' leagues before eventually finding themselves with the newer league. Either way, the consensus is clear — they like where they are, and they like having their own league.

Debbie Curry started playing with an Oyster Bay town league before joining a travel hockey team with the Long Island Sharks in New Hyde Park. But after three years playing with them, the 12-year-old goalie from Seaford was let go.

"She was so dedicated, and we were very involved," her dad, Keith Curry said. "And then she got cut along with most of the other girls on the team."

Moving Debbie to Girls Elite Hockey was the best thing to happen to her, said her mom, Christie.

"She always had a target (on) her for being a girl in a boy sport," Christie said. "Here she can be recognized and have a chance to go somewhere with hockey in the future because they're giving the girls a chance to shine. I've never seen her so happy, and she can just be herself."

Debbie wants to eventually go pro, and feels like this Islanders group gives her that chance because "they accepted me much quicker than the boys did."

Being accepted and feeling more comfortable were common themes.

"I felt welcome on the boys' teams I played with, but there were definitely some boys who would tell me that they were better than me because I was a girl," said Emily Stein, a 12-year-old from Bellmore. "It's so much better with girls because you feel more comfortable. And



Tim Baker/Herald photos

MEMBERS OF THE New York Islanders Girls Elite Hockey program joined their parents and coaches celebrating the 50th anniversary of Title IX last week with a panel of women who spoke about how the groundbreaking law shaped their professional careers.



it's like a second family."

Adrianna Morabito says she can compete at the same level as boys, but camaraderie is what led the 12-year-old Wantagh player to the all-girls league.

"At any other organization, I could've been at 12U and quit because I didn't like anyone on my team," she said. "But because I was here, the friendships have been really good, and they've made me a much better player."

Last week's panel, moderated by Jamie Hersch of the NHL Network, presented perspectives of Title IX's impact from women in different fields. Among those joining Hersch were Girls Elite Hockey founder Moed along with UBS Arena human resources head Lea Del Rosario, Dr. Amy West from Northwell Health Orthopedic Institute in New Hyde Park, and Kelly Nash, the head coach of Long Island University's women's ice



JAMIE HERSCH, of the NHL Network, asked each panelist a list of questions for them to give their input on.

ADRIANNA MORABITO, 12, far left, and teammates Megan McCarthy, 14, and Emily Stein, 12, joined those participating in a panel to talk about Title IX's impact on women in sports at the Cradle of Aviation in Garden City.

hockey team.

"I'm surprised that there hasn't been more growth in the last 50 years," Moed said. "But we recognize that the change can be slow. And we're all committed to pushing that along."

Hofstra law dedicates Abrams Fensterman Lobby

For 16 years, the law firm provided money to support students at Hofstra University's Maurice A. Deane School of Law. And now the lobby there will be named after the firm.

The dedication of the new Abrams Fensterman Lobby is part of Hofstra Law's Vision 2020 campaign. Samuel Ferrara, executive partner at the Lake Success-based firm, was a member of the campaign's leadership board.

"We as a firm are truly honored by this recognition from Hofstra Law," said Howard Fensterman, the firm's managing partner, in a release. "We are proudly committed to continuing our support of the law school and their talented and dedicated students."

The first law school campaign was successfully completed more than 22 years ago — around the same time Abrams Fensterman was founded, and has since raised nearly \$22 million, surpassing its initial goals of \$12.5 million, and even its "stretch" goal of \$17.5 million. The campaign was created as part of the law school's 50th anniversary.

Funds were raised through alumni, friends, organizations, faculty and staff members. Hofstra also hosted a hall of fame and 50th anniversary celebration that supported the campaign.

Money is used to fund recruitment efforts as well as provide scholarships while expanding cutting-edge programs in areas such as legal technology. Funds



Courtesy Brooke Walker

THE MAIN ENTRYWAY into the Maurice A. Deane School of Law at Hofstra University is now known as Abrams Fensterman Lobby after the Lake Success-based firm that has provided money and instruction at the school. Joining in the dedication were, from left, Abrams Fensterman managing partner Howard Fensterman, Hofstra Law dean Gail Prudenti, and Abrams Fensterman executive partner Robert Abrams.

were also used to create new interdisciplinary programs within Hofstra's graduate schools.

The current campaign has been underway the last four years and has

been credited with increasing support to more than 200 named scholarships and fellowships. That includes the Dean's Legal Tech Fellowship Program for law and engineering students to work on arti-

ficial intelligence projects within the school's research lab while adding five new legal tech courses to the curriculum.

The campaign also supported faculty scholarship and hiring, and adapted to virtual and hybrid teaching during the coronavirus pandemic with upgraded "lecture capture" technology in newly modernized classrooms with a new student lounge and public event spaces.

Attorneys from Abrams Fensterman — including more than two-dozen Hofstra Law alum — routinely serve as adjunct professors and guest speakers. They also participate in the law school's mentorship programs and mock interview events.

The firm was founded in 2000 and has offices in Brooklyn, White Plains, Albany and Rochester.

The Abrams Fensterman Lobby is a multifunction space where students study, collaborate, and gather for law school receptions and community-focused events.

"We are grateful for visionaries like Howard Fensterman, and everyone at Abrams Fensterman for their investment in Hofstra Law and their commitment to mentoring, training and hiring our students," said Gail Prudenti, dean of Hofstra Law, in a release. "Their support ensures these efforts will continue to grow far into the future."

—*Keperd Daniel*

WE ARE HIRING

Join our *GROWING* sales team!

Richner Communications, one of the fastest growing media firms on Long Island, is looking to expand our sales team. Our product line includes digital platforms, direct mail, events, coupons, print media as well as other marketing vehicles. If you have the drive to succeed and proven experience, join us to find out about our exciting open positions:

- **Outside Marketing Consultant (must have a car)**
- **Inside Marketing Consultant**

SALES JOB FAIR

When: **Wednesday, Dec 7**

9am-12pm and 4pm-6pm

Where: **Richner Communications Headquarters**

2 Endo Blvd., Garden City

Can't make it to the Job Fair?

Interviews available by appointment.

Please send your resume to careers@liherald.com



HERALD NEIGHBORS

November 24, 2022 — GLEN COVE HERALD



Tammy Lanham/Herald photos

FIRST PLACE MEN'S winner, John Wolk and second place women's winner, Larissa Klug celebrated with second place women's winner, Kristine Livadas after the morning session.

Pickleball tournament raises funds to feed the needy

A amateur North Shore pickleballers and NOSH, a non-profit organization that delivers meals to families needing food assistance, organized a pickleball tournament at Stanco Park to raise money for the food bank. The nearly 100 entrants, ranging in age from their 20s to their 80s, joined the

tournament, each donating at least \$30 to play.

Three-dozen generous, community-minded area businesses, organizations and professional pickleball suppliers went above and beyond to donate cash, as well as merchandise, services, experiences and gift cards, which were distributed through raffle tickets sold at the event.



COURTNEY CALLAHAN, LEFT, Christine Rice and Linda Eastman are founders of NOSH. They spent the day organizing the event.



PATTY MURPHY DINKED away at the pickleball tournament benefiting NOSH, a food pantry.



ANN MARIE SOTO played her heart out at Stanco Park in the tournament.

STEPPING OUT

Thankful for feasting and festivities

Usher in the

Joyful SEASON

By Karen Bloom

Now that we've enjoyed the big feast, all the spectacle and delights of the festive season have arrived. Yes you can head out and start that holiday shopping — or venture out to explore some of the many holiday-themed events nearby.



Feasting Native American-style

Early on in our nation's history Native Americans handed down time-honored practices to rejoice over nature's bounty at harvest time, even though it certainly wasn't Thanksgiving as we know it. Yet, there was plenty of feasting and festivities as these early Americans gathered to commemorate their harvest before preparing to settle in for the approaching winter.

An annual holiday event — one that has been popular here for more than 25 years now — takes place at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve yearly around Thanksgiving.

Saturday's hands-on program — held both indoors and out — gives visitors a first-hand look at Native American life through a glimpse of how the state's earliest inhabitants lived. Everyone can participate in tool and pottery-making, stone drilling and the use of the atlatl (a spear-throwing tool). Primitive fire building (without matches!) and some on-site cooking are among other activities always enjoyed by all who take part.

Families can also explore the process of creating "dugout" canoes, along with corn grinding and storytelling (at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.) with Chief Redfeather of eastern Long Island's Montaukett tribe. Also check out displays of artifacts from the museum collection and the authentic reproduction of a wigwam, always a favorite with kids and parents.

While there, be sure to take a look at the museum's permanent exhibits, which showcase Long Island's Native American culture and archaeology, as well as the geology of Long Island and New York state.

Courtesy Garvies Point Museum

Photos: Garvies Point Museum's annual Native American Fall Festival is a seasonal tradition.



- Garvies Preserve Native American Festival, Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove
- For information, contact (516) 571-8010 or GarviesPointMuseum.com

- Old Westbury Gardens Shimmering Solstice, select dates through Jan. 1, beginning 5:30 p.m. 71 Old Westbury Road, Old Westbury
- For tickets/information, contact ShimmeringSolstice.com or OldWestburyGardens.org or (516) 333-0048

Shimmering Solstice

The famed lush grounds that define Old Westbury Gardens are festively lit up for the holiday season. The walk-through seasonal light show, "Shimmering Solstice," returns for a second year, opening Friday, through Jan. 1.

This year more visuals have been added, including a re-designed interactive area with three new exhibits to engage adults and children alike; seasonal music throughout the expanded illuminated path, along with an illuminated water element on the West Pond. Also the Garden of Appreciation will be turned into a comfortable warming area with a concession stand for seasonal snacks and drinks.

The custom-built experience — created by Lightswitch, a collective of internationally recognized lighting, media, and visual designers — has been specially fashioned to highlight Old Westbury Gardens' unique characteristics.

"Shimmering Solstice was designed to be a celebration of our space," says Maura Brush, director of horticulture at Old Westbury Gardens. "The features

that define Old Westbury Gardens such as the formal allées, ponds, and statuary are all illuminated so visitors can view them in a completely different light. Instead of flowers, the gardens will be blooming with light. This is truly an enchanting combination of the beauty of the gardens and the magic of the season."

The family-friendly experience is intended to be explored at your own pace. For the exciting finale, everyone will be dazzled to see Westbury House's south facade come alive with magical lights and seasonal sounds. And this year an exciting twist is promised, according to the design team.

Courtesy Old Westbury Garden

Photo: Old Westbury Gardens' meandering paths along the famed Walled Garden, the Rose Garden, and the South Lawn are aglow with holiday splendor.



The Doo Wop Project

The Doo Wop Project begins at the beginning: tracing the evolution of Doo Wop from the classic sound of five guys singing harmonies on a street corner to the biggest hits on the radio today. Featuring stars from Broadway hits 'Jersey Boys,' 'Motown: The Musical' and 'A Bronx Tale,' The Doo Wop Project brings unparalleled authenticity of sound and vocal excellence to recreate — and in some cases entirely reimagine — the greatest music in American pop and rock history.

It's a musical journey featuring foundational tunes from the Crests, Belmonts and Flamingos through the vocal artistry of Smokey Robinson, The Temptations, and The Four Seasons all the way to 'DooWopified' versions of modern hits from Michael Jackson, Jason Mraz, Maroon 5, and Sam Smith.

Sunday, Nov. 27, 3 p.m. \$40-\$65. Madison Theatre, Molloy University campus, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or MadisonTheatreNY.org.



Straight No Chaser

It's been 25 years since Straight No Chaser introduced their signature style of a cappella to the world. If the phrase 'male a cappella group' conjures up an image of students in blue blazers, ties, and khakis singing traditional college songs on ivied campuses ... think again. These gents are neither strait-laced nor straight-faced, but neither are they vaudeville-style kitsch.

They have emerged as a phenomenon with a massive fan base and a long list of accomplishments including two RIAA Gold Certified albums, over 1.5 million concert tickets sold, over 1 billion streams on Pandora, and over 2 million albums sold worldwide. SNC is the real deal, the captivating sound of nine unadulterated human voices coming together to make extraordinary music — and with a sense of humor Now, these delightful fellas are on tour celebrating their milestone anniversary.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. \$99.50, \$79.50, \$69.50, 59.50, \$25. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or Ticketmaster.com or ParamountNY.com.

THE SCENE



Dec. 2

Tony Danza

The actor-entertainer bring his "Standards & Stories" concert to Tilles Center, Friday, **Dec. 2**, 7:30 p.m., performing a selection of his favorites from the Great American Songbook while interweaving stories about his life and personal connection to the music. In this joyous evening of glorious songs and personal storytelling, on the LIU Post campus, 720 Northern Boulevard, Brookville, Danza combines timeless music with wit, charm, storytelling, and a dash of soft shoe and ukulele, backed by a four-piece band. Tickets are \$62, available at TillesCenter.org or (516) 299-3100.



On stage

Plaza Theatrical continues its season with "Grumpy Old Men: The Musical," Saturday, **Nov. 26**, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, **Nov. 27**, 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, **Nov. 30**, 2 p.m. Also Dec. 1-4. Based on the beloved 1993 film, which starred Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Ann-Margret, this stage adaptation captures the lovably crotchety characters through twinkling humor, great songs, and the affectionate depiction of a small town that feels like home to everyone. It's performed at Plaza's stage at the Elmont Library Theatre, 700 Hempstead Tpke., Elmont. \$49, \$45 seniors. Elmont. For tickets, call (516) 599-6870 or visit PlazaTheatrical.com.

Deck the halls

Celebrate the season as Planting Fields Arboretum kicks off the holiday season with a cocktail party, Saturday, **Dec. 3**, 6:30 to 9 p.m., 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. Purchase tickets online at PlantingFields.org. For more information, call (516) 922-9210.

Island Winds Ensemble

The Friends of the Gold Coast Library invite everyone to their annual Winter Concert featuring the Island Winds Ensemble, Sunday, **Dec. 4**, 2 p.m. at American Legion Post 336, 190 Glen Head Road, Glen Head. The Island Winds Ensemble, comprised of 12 musicians, perform light classics and popular tunes. Refreshments are served. To register and for more information, go to GoldCoastLibrary.org or call (516) 759-8300.

Dec. 1

A Glen Cove Granddaughter's Story

Join Glen Cove Public Library for a virtual presentation with Jo Ann Tufo, Thursday, **Dec. 1**, 7 to 8 p.m. She explores the lives of her immigrant grandparents, Domenick and Clementina Tufo and their lives of their "new village," Glen Cove. For more information, email adultprograms@glencoverlibrary.org.



BRUCE A. BLAKEMAN
NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE

NATIVE AMERICAN FALL FESTIVAL

Activities indoors & out — Rain or shine

10:00am-3:30pm, every 1/2 hour:
Experience natural clay & make pottery
*natural clay may not be taken home

11:00am, 1:00pm & 3:00pm:
Storytelling & History
with Chief Redfeather of the Montaukett Tribe

10:00am-4:00pm, ongoing:
Hands-on history activities:
Fire-bow • Corn-grinding • Stone drilling
Dugout Canoe Making • Spear-throwing

Special Displays:
Tools, Artifacts & Clothing • Medicinal Plants
Dried Native Foods

Campfire with demonstrations



Enjoy:

- Native American Exhibits
- Geology/Mineral Exhibits
- Nature Trails
- Gift Shop

Coffee & food available for purchase on site!

SHOP SMALL SATURDAY!

ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ALL ITEMS!

Friends Museum Members receive 15% off on every purchase & free admission for 1 year. Gift Shop proceeds go to the Friends of Garvies, Thank you for your support!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH | 10:00AM 4:00PM

SPECIAL EVENT ADMISSION: \$8 ADULTS | \$5 CHILDREN 5-12 YRS., SENIORS 60 +

GARVIES POINT MUSEUM & PRESERVE
50 Barry Drive • Glen Cove • 516-571-8010 • 516-571-8011 • GarviesPointMuseum.com

1193488



ISLAND HARVEST FEEDING AMERICA
Nourishing Long Island's Future

Turkey & Trimmings COLLECTION CAMPAIGN

November 1 thru December 30

Drop off a turkey or canned food to support the work of **Island Harvest Food Bank** this holiday season at any Long Island **Panera Bread** or **Quick Chek**.





TURKEY & HOLIDAY FOOD DROP-OFF SITES



HELPSOLVE HUNGER



1193150



Holiday fun

Visit the streets of 19th century London during the darkest days of the year, in this adaptation of the classic "A Christmas Carol," with the Experiential Theater Company, Friday and Saturday, **Nov. 25-26**, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; also Wednesday, Nov. 30, 10:15 a.m. and noon, on the Long Island Children's Museum stage. Meet the Cratchit family, Mr. Scrooge, and the ghosts of past, present and future in this interactive show that weaves together music, humor, puppetry and collaboration. Celebrate the change of seasons through this beloved literary tale. Performances continue through December. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or LICM.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.

Take and Make Gingerbread Memory Box

Families can make a holiday memory book, Monday, **Dec. 5**, 9:30 a.m., at Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. Kids ages 3-5 can make a gingerbread memory box to store holiday memories. Registration required. For more information, contact Stacey Kaloudis at (516) 922-1212 or skaloudis@oysterbaylibrary.org.



Holiday Artisans Marketplace

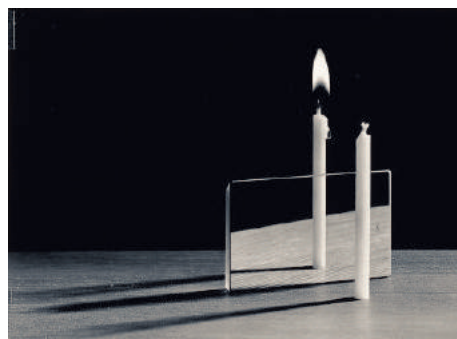
Dec. 3

Deep Roots Farmers Market and Glen Cove Downtown BID have present a Holiday Artisans' Marketplace, Saturday, **Dec. 3**, 12:30-5 p.m., at 100 Village Square in Glen Cove. More than 15 local artists will offer hand-made items including jewelry, pottery, textiles and more. For more information visit glencovetown.org or call (516) 318-5487.



Hot Cocoa time

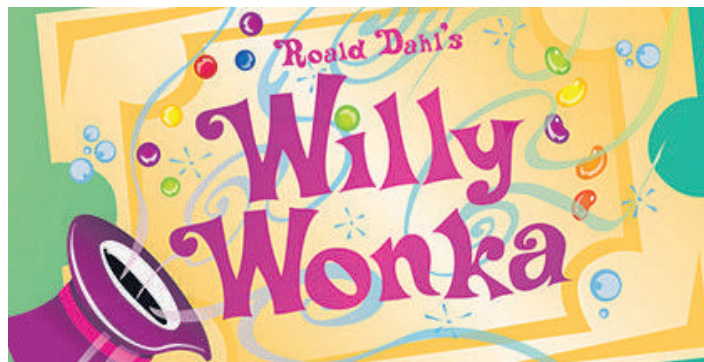
As the weather turns colder, turn to a soothing hot cocoa. Visit Long Island Children's Museum and make some hot cocoa in a jar, at the drop-in program, Saturday, **Nov. 26**, noon-2 p.m. Pick your own toppings and decorate your jar. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or LICM.org.



On exhibit

Photography's ascent in the art world is an international phenomenon. Nassau County Museum of Art's star-studded exhibition spans the historical roots of the medium. View works by Ansel Adams and his generation and the thrilling, large-format

color works of such contemporary masters as Cindy Sherman, Thomas Struth, James Casebere and Gregory Crewdson, among others. From the documentary to the painterly, images bear witness to the times. On view through March 5. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.



On stage

Everyone's favorite candy man lights up the stage, in Plaza Theatrical's family-friendly production of "Willy Wonka," Saturday, **Nov. 26**, 11 a.m. This scrumdilyumptious musical features the enchanting songs from the film starring Gene Wilder. Tickets are \$16. Grab your golden ticket and visit the Plaza stage at the Elmont Library Theatre, 700 Hempstead Tpke., Elmont. For tickets, call (516) 599-6870 or visit PlazaTheatrical.com.

All aboard for

Grand Central

LIRR arrives at Grand Central later this year

- 8 new tracks for LIRR
- 40% more LIRR service systemwide
- Save up to 20 minutes a ride to and from the East Side

Grand Central Madison

new.mta.info/grandcentralmadison



1193586

LIPA looks to power future with scholarships

Looking for a career? Long Island Power Authority might have it for you — and the utility is putting money behind it through a new scholarship program with Nassau and Suffolk County community colleges.

The LIPA scholarship is designed to provide education and training for students from households with incomes below Long Island's median, which is about \$100,000 for a family of four.

The scholarship represents a \$350,000 commitment over the next five years. It will provide 50 full scholarships for students to attend one of the community colleges and earn an associate's degree or certificate that'll help them pursue a career in the electric utility or clean energy sectors.

"Electricity is the clean fuel of the future," said Thomas Falcone, LIPA's chief executive, in a release.

In fact, Falcone points to various studies he says predicts electricity will provide more than 70 percent of New York's energy needs by 2050 — and be entirely carbon-free.

The 50 scholarships LIPA will offer over the next five years are intended to ensure there will be an adequate, home-grown workforce to support it, the utility leader added.

Falcone was joined in the announcement by Maria Conzatti, interim president of Nassau Community College, and Edward Bonahue, president of Suffolk

What awardees get

Winning a Long Island Power Authority scholarship allows students to:

- Get money toward earning an associate degree or certificate program at either Nassau or Suffolk County community colleges.
- Attend LIPA workforce seminars with utility executives and experts.
- Receive job placement support for available positions at LIPA, PSEG Long Island, and other LIPA contractors and suppliers.

County Community College.

"The Long Island Power Authority's generous scholarships will help us recruit and sustain students entering the STEM fields," Bonahue said, "transforming our workforce and our region's economy."

The curriculum offered at both schools are expected to include courses relevant to the work LIPA does now — and is expected to do — to meet the clean energy goals set by New York's Climate Act.

Signed in 2019, the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act requires New York to reduce greenhouse emissions 40 percent by 2030, and no less than



Ben Fiebert/Herald

NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE is one of the two schools that are working with Long Island Power Authority to give scholarships to students looking to get into the electrical and power fields. LIPA predicts electricity will account for 70 percent of New York's power needs by 2050.

85 percent by 2050 from 1990 levels. The law is designed to help guide New York toward carbon neutrality — achieving net-zero greenhouse gas emissions.

Also, the courses are expected to showcase LIPA's mission of providing clean, reliable and affordable energy to not only Long Island, but also the Rockaways.

Graduates using LIPA scholarship funds are expected to get a competitive edge when it comes time to apply for jobs at the Long Island Power Authority, along with PSE&G Long Island, which plans to hire hundreds of entry-level workers over the next five years.

The five-year program will provide annual funding for 10 full-time, two-year scholarships.

Scholarship recipients will come from low- to moderate-income students who reside in disadvantaged communities — identified by New York's Climate Justice Working Group — planning to attend either Nassau Community College or Suffolk County Community College.

The first recipients are expected to be announced early next year. To learn more, visit LIPower.org.

—Ben Fiebert

ATTENTION JOURNALISM STUDENTS



Opportunity is Knockin'!

ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT?

DO YOU KNOW A COLLEGE STUDENT WHO WANTS TO EARN \$2,600 THIS SUMMER?

Paid Summer Internship Positions Available

The New York Press Association Foundation is sponsoring a paid summer internship at this newspaper for a qualified journalism student.

Any student currently enrolled in a recognized journalism program is eligible to compete for an internship with a net \$2,600 stipend provided by NYPA. Applicants must attend college during the 2023-2024 academic year.

Don't delay! Application deadline is **March 1, 2023**.

New York Press Association
NYPA
FOUNDATION

Applications should be sent to
Jennifer Stone, HR Director,
Herald Community Media
at careers@liherald.com

HERALD
COMMUNITY MEDIA

1193865

HERALD
Community Newspapers

DO YOU LIVE IN THE SEA CLIFF/GLEN HEAD AREA?

We are looking for motivated, friendly, outgoing people to sell advertising locally and be part of our Multi Advertising/Marketing Team...
Selling Digital, Email Marketing, Print and more

Great opportunity to make money!
Full Time/Part Time

To join our team,
please email your resume to
rglickman@liherald.com
Must have a car.

1189537

LEGAL NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, IN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Glen Cove, in the County of Nassau, New York, adopted on October 12, 2022, a Special District Meeting of the qualified voters of said District will be held on Tuesday, December 6, 2022 from 6:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) at the following places:

School Election Districts
Location of Polling Place
A, B, C

High School, Dosoris Lane
- Back Gym (door #13)
D

Connolly School, Ridge Drive - Back Gym, for the purpose of voting upon the following Bond Proposition:
BOND PROPOSITION SHALL THE BOND RESOLUTION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ON OCTOBER 12, 2022, ENTITLED: "BOND RESOLUTION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK, ADOPTED OCTOBER 12, 2022, AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF ALTERATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO DISTRICT BUILDINGS AND SITES AT THE ESTIMATED TOTAL COST OF NOT TO EXCEED \$30,552,621; APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$30,552,621 SERIAL BONDS OF THE DISTRICT TO FINANCE SAID APPROPRIATION," BE APPROVED?

Such Bond Proposition shall appear on the ballots to be used for voting at said Special District Meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 6, 2022 in substantially the foregoing form.

The voting at said Special District Meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 6, 2022 will be conducted by ballot as provided in the Education Law and the polls will remain open from 6:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) and as much longer as may be necessary to enable the voters then present to cast their ballots.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register for the Special District Meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 6, 2022 on any school day between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 2:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) in the main office of each of the school buildings of the District and in the office of the District Clerk in the Administration Building during the school year. The final date to register for the Special District Meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 6, 2022 is Tuesday, November 22, 2022 from 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 7:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) (personal registration day). If a voter has heretofore registered pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education, and has voted at any Annual School District Election and Budget Vote or special district meetings within the last four (4) years or if he or she is eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law, he or she is also eligible to vote at this Special District Meeting. All other persons who wish to vote must register. Any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such register, provided that he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of the District Clerk, and the Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such Special District Meeting for which the register is prepared and that the register is prepared pursuant to Education Law and the registration list prepared by the Board of Elections of Nassau County will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove School District, in the District's Administration Building Office, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 3:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time), on and after Tuesday, November 22, 2022, and each of the days prior to the date set for the Special District Meeting, except Saturday and Sunday, including the day set for the Special District Meeting. Any person otherwise qualified to vote who is not currently registered under permanent personal registration in the District by the last date found on the original or duplicate registers, or records, or

list furnished by the Nassau County Boards of Elections, and has not voted at an intervening election, must, in order to be entitled to vote, present himself or herself personally for registration or otherwise register with the Nassau County Board of Elections. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the Special District Meeting may be applied for at the Office of the District Clerk at the Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on any school day. Applications for absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk no earlier than thirty (30) days before the election. However, such application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the Special District Meeting if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the Special District Meeting if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. Upon receiving a timely request for a mailed absentee ballot, the District Clerk will mail the ballot to the address set forth in the application by no later than six (6) days before the vote. No absentee voter's ballot shall be canvassed unless it is received in the office of the District Clerk of the said School District no later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on the date of the Special District Meeting. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available during regular office hours in the Office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the Special District Meeting. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that military voters who are not currently registered may apply to register as a qualified voter of the District. Military voters who are qualified voters of the District may submit an application for a military ballot. Military voters may designate a preference to receive a military voter registration, military ballot application or military ballot by mail, facsimile transmission or electronic mail in their request for such registration, ballot application or ballot. Military voter registration forms and military ballot application forms must be received in the Office of the District Clerk no later than 5:00 o'clock P.M.

(Prevailing Time) on November 21, 2022. No military ballot will be canvassed unless it is (1) received in the Office of the District Clerk before the close of the polls on day of the Special District Meeting and showing a cancellation mark of the United States postal service or a foreign country's postal service, or showing a dated endorsement of receipt by another agency of the United States government; or (2) received by the Office of the District Clerk by no later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on day of the Special District Meeting and signed and dated by the military voter and one witness thereto, with a date which is associated to be no later than the day before the day of the Special District Meeting. Information regarding the election districts are set forth on the District's website www.glencoveschools.org.

A person shall be entitled to vote at said Special District Meeting only if such person is a qualified voter.
BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Dated: October 12, 2022
Teresa Scaturro
Interim District Clerk
134844

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF THE REGISTERS FOR THE SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING TO BE HELD ON DECEMBER 6, 2022, IN THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registers prepared as provided in Section 2606 of the Education Law will be completed on Tuesday, November 22, 2022 and thereafter filed in the Office of the District Clerk and notice is hereby given that said Registers will continue to be on file at the Office of the District Clerk, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, and will be open for inspection between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 3:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on each day prior to Tuesday, December 6, 2022, the date of the Special District Meeting, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, including the day set for the Special District Meeting.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Dated: October 12, 2022
Teresa Scaturro
Interim District Clerk
135424

A vet recounts his journey home

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

shelter behind a tree, but received a concussion from the explosion which sent him airborne.

"When I hit the ground, I was dazed," Stillwagon recalled. "My glasses were gone, my helmet's gone, my rifle's gone, and I got (expletive) in my eyes from the explosion."

Stillwagon heard his parents were trying to get him released from the army on a compassion request given his mother's continued decline in health.

"(The Army) had gotten letters from a lot of politicians to try to get me at least out of Vietnam anyway or out of the jungles at least," Stillwagon said.

During his service, Stillwagon frequently sent letters to his family.

"I always wrote because I didn't want my mother to worry," Stillwagon said. "I never told her what was going on. I would tell my father and my sister a little bit in the letters but not everything. It got heavy."

In letters to her son, Stillwagon's mother said she hoped he would marry a nurse. Back home, Stillwagon's father protested in a way that was unconventional for a man his age in the late 1960s.

"Howie's father would not get a haircut until he came home," said Thomas Staab, a longtime friend of the Stillwagon family.

Eventually, Stillwagon put in for a discharge based on his traumatic brain injury. He was notified that the discharge process had begun and that he was to remain on base in Vietnam until his hearing.

He was ordered by his lieutenant, Robert E. Lee, to return to his unit on the front lines. He disobeyed the order on the grounds of injury.

"They just see you acting normally, and they think you're good enough to go back out," Stillwagon said.

From then on, he remained at his base at Quan Loi awaiting his discharge hearing on Jan. 6. Before the hearing, Lee physically dragged Stillwagon to the air strip. He ordered him to get in a helicopter without any survival gear. When he refused, the lieutenant aimed a gun at Stillwagon's head.

"I said, 'Go ahead sir, put me out of my misery,'" Stillwagon said.

He would rather have faced death or a court martial than return to the front lines.

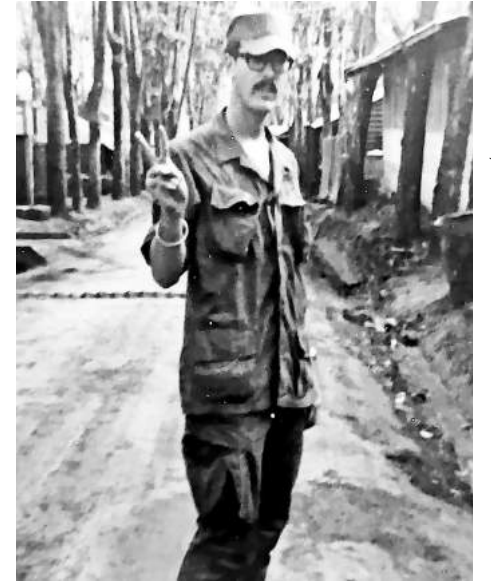
Eventually, Stillwagon saw a psychiatrist at another base. He told the psychiatrist about his recent experience and sickly mother at home.

He received a 212 discharge under honorable conditions.

His flight back to the United States felt special, he said. His heart was pounding.

"Everybody was so happy when we were out of Vietnam and over the ocean," Stillwagon said. "Seeing the Pacific coastline was like a breath of fresh air."

He landed in Oakland, on Nov. 24, 1969, and was processed out of the Army with-



Courtesy Howard Stillwagon

HOWARD STILLWAGON WAS on the front lines of the Vietnam War.

in a day. On Nov 26, Thanksgiving Day, he boarded an 8 a.m. flight from San Francisco to JFK. When Stillwagon recognized his tall father at the gate and his mother's red hair, he ran to them.

"My father gave me the bottle of champagne," Stillwagon said. "I was so happy to see them."

Stillwagon was welcomed home to a Thanksgiving dinner and felt the heaviness of the emotional day. His mother's health occupied most of his thoughts. He knew he would never tell her the truth about his time in combat.

One month after his return, Stillwagon's mother was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. She died 100 days later in March. There was a false sense of optimism the day his mother died. Following surgery to remove her cancer, the doctors were hopeful of a full recovery, instead she passed away from a pulmonary embolism.

"The phone rang at 1 a.m. and my father flew out the door and that was it," Stillwagon said. "He came home crying. Mom was gone."

One year after his mother's death, he met his future wife, Mary Vasko, who was applying to nursing schools. When he was finally ready to talk about his mother, the couple came to the realization that they were already closely connected.

Mary's mother, Rosemary Vasko, was the nurse treating Stillwagon's mother after surgery. She can still remember that day vividly.

"My mother came home from work crying," Mary said. "She was sitting up talking one minute and then the next minute she was unresponsive and gasping for air. That really shook my mother up."

When Stillwagon thinks about Thanksgiving, he recalls the family he lost over the decades, but he still fondly remembers the impact his return home had on his mother.

"Thanksgiving is still a special day to me 53 years later," Stillwagon said.

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OPINIONS

I'll take the GOP agenda – without Trump – any day

Like most people, I don't like Trump. I've disdained him ever since then-developer Donald demanded drastic concessions at my beloved Jones Beach State Park so he could build a catering hall at the main mall to make more big bucks. He revealed an unappealing, obnoxious acquisitiveness.



**JOHN
O'CONNELL**

It was all about his deal, with a disregard for the good and welfare of generations of us lesser mortals. Worse, he wanted residents and state officials to believe he was doing us all a favor, but his mendacity was obvious. It took Superstorm Sandy to sweep away his avaricious plan and his oily conceit.

And yet I voted for him in 2016. His promises, the possibility of gaining originalist Supreme Court nominees and his declared support of conservative causes were consistent with my social, cultural and political preferences. We Trump voters realized it would take an arrogant bully to barge through the rock-solid bureaucracy that Washington had become. He'd be *our* bully, as it were.

And besides, as insufferable as I found

Trump's personality, I had absolutely zero doubt about how duplicitous and deceitful Hillary Clinton was. Trump was openly, shamelessly vain. Clinton was a backstabbing, secretive, supercilious, lying, characterless cypher. I could trust him to act to benefit my country as long as it also served himself. I couldn't trust her (and her malign cabal) with anything, least of all my country. And more important, I opposed all of the national policies she embraced.

Now he's running for the Republican presidential nomination in 2024. I wish it were not so. Trump is a minor-league version of literature's classic tragic figure: a man who — while accomplishing great things — destroys himself with his own hubris.

If Trump gets the GOP nomination (and I think that's a big if), whom the Democrats choose will be critical for the country. Obviously it shouldn't be President Biden. If they pick a far-left version of Trump, someone like California Gov. Gavin Newsom or Biden's useless transportation secretary, Pete Buttigieg, most voters, sick of liberal Democrats' failed leadership, will gag violently and go for Trump. (Even if, again, he can't win the popular vote, he could prevail in the Electoral College.) Can you imagine a Butti-

gieg-Ilhan Omar ticket vs. Trump-Kristi Noem or Trump-Nikki Haley or Trump-Joni Ernst or Trump-Winsome Earle-Sears? Any of those GOP teams would destroy Buttigieg-Omar.

I mean, really, look at how unappealing the Democrats' presidential and vice-presidential bench is: Kamala Harris, Adam Schiff, AOC, Stacey Abrams, John Fetterman, Cory Booker, Hillary, Rashida Tlaib, Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren, Kirsten Gillibrand (New York's invisible senator), Amy Klobuchar, Beto O'Rourke, Bill de Blasio and others who are so light they defy gravity. Puhleeze! How about the quintessentially Democratic bicoastal, affirmative-equity pairing, Harris-Hochul?

Non-radical Americans, i.e., almost all of us, want someone smart, articulate and tough who'll try to keep us out of wars, reduce inflation, faithfully and fairly execute the laws, defend the Constitution, support the police, keep taxes as low as possible, respect and care for our veterans, spend prudently, regulate only when required, maintain a strong national defense, trade well but with a sharp eye on national security, curb the domestic abuses of the so-called intelligence community, and put a hard stop on our dangerously wide-open southern border.

Someone who salutes America's greatness. That definitely won't be the Democrats' platform in 2024. It certainly will be the GOP's agenda, and Trump would sell it. He's usually good at selling things (his Jones Beach fiasco notwithstanding). I mean, he sold the Abraham Accords, a peace treaty among Israel, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain, for heaven's sake.

We will be voting again in 24 months (unless I missed something and early voting starts next week). Actually, the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary are in January 2024. No one knows what will happen in the world between now and then. Will Biden finish his term? Will Kamala visit the wizard in Oz and get what she needs? How disastrous will Trump's self-inflicted stumbles on the campaign trail be? Will better, brighter lights shine in either party?

For newsies like me, it will be a fascinating and important two years. I hope everyone, young folks particularly, find serious, un-opinionated journalism and read and think critically about all the politics. We must use these two years to brush up on our civics studies and see how America is supposed to work. Then learn how it really works, and vote to try to make it better than that.

John O'Connell is a former executive editor of the Herald Community Newspapers. Comments? oconnell11001@yahoo.com.

Flying the not-so-friendly skies

Iwrote to Pete Buttigieg this week. I thought that the head of the U.S. Department of Transportation should know what's up.

Last week, Secretary Buttigieg announced some \$600 million in fines against the airlines for bad behavior during the continuing pandemic.

It's a start.



**RANDI
KREISS**

Apparently, the airlines took billions of bailout dollars, and failed to pass on the goodwill or the big bucks to their customers. In fact, they canceled or delayed oodles of flights and didn't refund the fees to passengers. Sometimes — and this took chutzpah —

they rebooked folks on other flights without finding out whether those new bookings were good for the travelers.

I hate to pick on JetBlue, but I must, because that's the only airline I've flown recently.

But let's back up the plane. My bias is that my airline experience began when flying was a special treat. When we went

on our wedding trip in 1968, we flew Eastern Airlines to Bermuda. I wore a matching coat and dress, white gloves, high heels and a hat. The "stewardesses" wore perky outfits and heels and little cha-peaus, and they were all super-attractive and into providing excellent service to the customers.

Seen through today's lens, it was sexist and white and stiffly formal. We enjoyed tasty little meals served on individual trays, even in coach, and the crew happily did all the heavy lifting. We have fallen out of the sky, in terms of standards for passengers and crew.

Two weeks ago, I flew JetBlue back and forth from New York to Florida. While I was waiting for my flight, an announcer at the gate said that the flight before mine, on the same route, would be turbulent, passengers should expect to stay seated, and there would be no bathroom breaks. This is bad, I thought. I'm about to get on this flying tube to ride 1,500 miles at 600 mph at 36,000 feet into a hurricane. I nearly bolted, but I talked myself down.

Turns out, we were on time, and there were no violent outbursts by passengers or inappropriate behavior by crew members.

But that's a low bar, right? The crews are nice enough, which isn't nice enough. No crew member offers a hand to help place a suitcase in the overhead bin. Then they try to sell you stuff. You get your drink when the wagon rolls by, and a dismal choice of snacks. Heaven help us, the Terra Blue potato chips, basically the most compelling reason to fly JetBlue, are gone.

Supply chain issues? The airlines got a gazillion dollars from the government. Open a damn potato chip factory!

My real and serious issue is with the JetBlue website and its reservation process. In recent months, the website has been buggy. The fees for "extras," like being able

to bring a carry-on in "basic blue," are excessive.

When I needed to change my flight on the return, it took two hours online to book the change and pay for a seat. Then I got a message that I had the flight but no seat. I tried to call. It was a 90-minute wait to speak to a person, and I was informed that booking or changing or canceling a flight on the phone with a human being would cost me \$25.

One slight after another led me to drop a line to Secretary Buttigieg.

That's when I decided to write to Buttigieg.

First, no customer should have to wait 90 minutes to speak to an agent. If they can't run the airline better than that, with all the money they got from us, they should shut down and turn the planes into affordable housing.

Second, how dare they charge \$25 to speak to someone to book a flight? I know many people, especially older folks, who don't use computers. They don't know how to book a flight online. They need to talk to a real person, and they can't wait 90 minutes on the phone. This is unfair to fliers who don't have the necessary technology skills. Why should they be penalized with a \$25 fee for what should be a basic service to a paying customer?

Years ago, I wrote to JetBlue in the name of my dog, requesting frequent flier points for her even though she traveled under the seat. They had a sense of humor. They said they couldn't offer points, but they did give Zoe and me a free flight. Just like that. Goodwill.

JetBlue needs to drop the \$25 phone fee, hire enough agents to reduce the phone wait time, and please, please, bring back the Terra Blues.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

50 years of a better world thanks to Title IX

He's a man you've likely never heard of. The son of an Indiana State University basketball coach who excelled in sports himself — primarily as a boxer and a collegiate baseball player — Birch Bayh was sworn in as a U.S. senator from his home state on Jan. 3, 1963.

Bayh spent 18 years in that office, becoming the only non-Founding Father to author two amendments to the U.S. Constitution: the 25th Amendment, handling presidential succession, and the 26th, which lowered the federal voting age to 18.

But it was his days playing sports that occupied the senator's mind. Although the Civil Rights Act of 1964 tackled all kinds of discrimination when it came to employment and public accommodation, it bothered Bayh that the bill failed to address sex discrimination at schools.

He set out to change that, crafting the 37 words that would make up what we now know as Title IX: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

While we might see Title IX today as a law focused on sports, what Bayh and his House counterpart, U.S. Rep. Edith Green, pushed through Congress did more than that. No more could schools legally favor one gender over another in any respect, including pay and employment opportunities. If it was good enough for a man, it was good enough for a woman.

But yes, some of the most visible impacts came in the world of sports,

changing what was once a male-dominated enterprise into something that could be enjoyed by anyone. Like Elizabeth Serra, who just finished her first season with the Woodland Middle School football team in East Meadow.

Elizabeth scored 16 points as a kicker, and even broke a tie to give Woodland a final win over the Seaford Vikings. Yet being the only girl on the team didn't faze her a bit.

"I was a little bit nervous, but then I realized what I really wanted to do," the 13-year-old said. "I just really wanted to play football. So it didn't really bother me that much."

Even a few years ago, a girl kicking field goals for a football team was considered a novelty. Today it's just another day on the gridiron. Elizabeth is far from alone.

Before Title IX, just 300,000 girls took part in high school sports, according to a report last summer by NPR. Today that number is 3.5 million. And while Title IX focuses on schools, it has a much wider reach.

Like with the New York Islanders Girls Elite Hockey program, started in 2016 by Alexis Moed, the general manager of the Connecticut Whale, a team in the women-focused professional Premier Hockey Federation. Working with the NHL's Islanders, the league is filled with girls ages 8 to 19, all playing on the same ice at the Northwell Health Ice Center in East Meadow as the four-time Stanley Cup champions.

The league has become a second home for Debbie Curry, a 12-year-old from Seaford, who started her hockey career on boys' teams.

"She always had a target (on) her for being a girl in a boy sport," Debbie's mother, Christie, said. "Here she can be recognized and have a chance to go somewhere with hockey in the future, because they're giving the girls a chance to shine."

"I've never seen her so happy, and she can just be herself."

Title IX has helped girls come a long way, but the fight is far from over. Many schools still don't know how to properly enforce Title IX compliance, while others have chosen to cut programs rather than expand them to include everyone. Retaliation runs rampant, and the U.S. Department of Education believes there are more areas of improvement needed, including the end of discrimination based on sexual orientation, gender identity or sex characteristics.

Birch Bayh died in 2019, at age 91. But he lived long enough to see the impact his 37 simple words had on the lives of millions. An impact that literally brought him to tears.

Kelly Krauskopf is an assistant general manager of the Indiana Pacers. But in 2000, she made her mark helping to bring the Indiana Fever into existence in the WNBA. They sold out their first game with 16,000 people filling the arena, and Krauskopf invited Bayh to join her on the hardwood before the tipoff.

"I said to him, 'Look at this place. Can you believe this?'" she told the Indianapolis Star. "This would never have happened had it not been for you."

"He looks at me and he has these big tears in his eyes. And he said he had no idea (Title IX) would have this kind of impact. It was just one of the coolest moments."

LETTERS

Say 'no' to artificial turf

To the Editor:

I just read a notice asking the public to vote for the proposed school bond on Dec. 6 for "security and safety." I am horrified that the Glen Cove City School District would support a bond that would, in addition to other unnecessary things, promote the use of synthetic turf on school playing fields. This turf has been proven to be carcinogenic, so the school district has rejected its use in the past, and other districts are removing it.

If we can't trust our school district to do the right thing for the children, how can we trust them with their \$100 million yearly budget and another \$30 million bond? Vote "no" on this bond.

RICHARD SMITH
Glen Cove



OPINIONS

Millions in opioid-fighting funds are still available

Nassau County continues to hold Big Pharma accountable in the courts for the wave of destruction that the pharmaceutical companies' highly addictive opioid drugs unleashed on families and children across the country, and right here in our own backyards.

On Nov. 7, the county took the first legislative step toward approving a \$68.25 million settlement with Actavis LLC and Actavis Pharma Inc., Watson Laboratories Inc., Anda Inc., Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd., and Teva Pharmaceuticals USA. Once this settlement is approved by the



**DELIA
DERIGGI-WHITTON**

full Legislature and County Executive Bruce Blakeman — which I anticipate will occur this month — it will supplement the \$70.4 million the county has already received through various Big Pharma settlements.

Drawing from the funds now at the county's disposal, Blakeman in mid-September announced plans to distribute \$15 million per year for the next four years to agencies that offer addiction prevention, treatment or recovery services. Approxi-

mately \$2.4 million per year was immediately earmarked, with the lion's share going to Nassau University Medical Center. The remaining \$12.6 million per year will be awarded to agencies that respond to a Request for Expressions of Interest that closed on Monday.

Above and beyond Blake-man's announced plans, there is still approximately \$10.4 million that has not been designated. The Teva Pharmaceutical settlement will add significantly to that sum, as will the proceeds of future settlements as additional pharmaceutical companies are held responsible for their gross negligence and complicity in this ongoing public health crisis.

While I have consistently expressed my frustration with the slow pace of allocating these funds, this influx of new resources gives us a golden opportunity to proactively plan for how we can get life-saving resources where they need to be as expeditiously as possible. My frustration is amplified by my concern for all our friends, loved ones and neighbors who are suffering at this very moment.

I'm a mother of three daughters who are now young adults, and the opioid drug crisis remains one of my greatest fears. We have had countless conversa-

tions as a family to instill vigilance as they navigate the world. As parents, we do so motivated by awareness of the stark reality that addiction is an indiscriminate killer — that there is no race, creed, religion, sex or economic background that substance abuse does not impact.

In Glen Cove, I have grown close to a group of women who have established a local chapter of Families Anonymous, an organization that gives people navigating the trauma of living with a loved one suffering from addiction a safe space to meet and share their experiences, strength and hope with one another. I have introduced friends to Families Anonymous, and the warmth, support and generosity of spirit they received was truly remarkable, and life-affirming.

Several members of the organization came to the Legislature on Oct. 24 and courageously shared their stories. They have seen their children arrested and sent to prison, and fought with insurance companies to secure long-term treatment upon their release. Several have seen their loved ones come through the tempest one day at a time and achieve long-term, sustainable sobriety. Sadly, far too many have endured the unthinkable trag-

edy of losing a child to the disease of addiction.

What they shared offers some important insights into our next steps. With the funds from our opioid lawsuit settlements, Nassau County would be wise to look closely at supporting organizations that provide drug rehabilitation programs with longer terms of stay beyond the customary 28-day term; dual-diagnosis approaches that get to the complicated and often intertwined root causes of the disease; and aggressive early-intervention strategies.

It is also crucial to keep talking openly about addiction, so we can continue chipping away at the stigmas that can hinder people from seeking the help they need. Addiction is a public health crisis, not a moral failing.

Thanks to its advocacy and willingness to confront Big Pharma in the courts, Nassau County has created tremendous opportunities for progress. Armed with these resources and more on the way, it is more important than ever for us to work together as parents and leaders to act on decisions that will make a significant, lifesaving impact on the trajectory of the opioid addiction crisis.

Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, of Glen Cove, a Nassau County legislator representing the 11th District, is the ranking member of the legislature's Committee on Health & Social Services.

We have a golden opportunity to get life-saving resources where they need to be.

LETTERS

When will people wake up

To the Editor:

Despite the increase in natural disasters and local flooding, I've heard it said that climate change is a hoax. Despite personally witnessing hundreds of deaths from COVID among the unvaccinated in the hospital where I work, I've heard it said that the information is fabricated. And now, despite the fact that my grandparents were among the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis and my parents uprooted in the desperate Kindertransport, I must read in last week's "Area schools are in compliance with Holocaust education law," that 19 percent of young New Yorkers (New Yorkers!) "believe that Jews caused the Holocaust, and 28 percent believe the Holocaust is a myth or has been exaggerated."

What an abomination of ignorance and denial, and a true warning that those who do not learn from history's mistakes are bound to repeat them. This is outrageous and truly frightening.

RICHARD B. SCHWARZ MD
Bayville

Thanks to all who uplift and help others

To the Editor:

In this season of hope and gratitude, I want to express my heartfelt appreciation to all Long Islanders who give of themselves to help others here in Nassau and Suffolk counties, and beyond.

Nearly every day, Red Cross volunteers are at the scene of fires, floods and other disasters that occur all too regularly on Long Island, providing urgent assistance to those coping with loss and uncertainty. In addition to responding to local emergencies, this past year, many of my colleagues traveled far from home to offer a helping hand following wildfires in California, tornadoes and flash floods in Kentucky and, most recently, Hurricanes Ian and Nicole in Florida.

Our volunteers also work to prevent future disasters by installing free smoke alarms, providing fire safety and emergency preparedness education and teaching first aid and CPR.

Through our Service to the Armed Forces program, a dedicated Red Cross team provides 24/7 support for military members, veterans and their families at home and around the world.

The life-changing work our volunteers

FRAMEWORK by Tim Baker



A flapping, chattering gathering — Long Beach

carry out day in and day out would not be possible without our financial donors and our civic-minded partners. I want to recognize them as well for their generosity and community spirit.

Finally, I want to give special thanks to our military heroes, who sacrifice so much, and to our first responders, who work to ensure our safety and well-being.

As we enter this holiday season, let's give special thanks to all those who make our communities stronger and safer all year long.

Wishing you all a happy Thanksgiving!

JOSE DOMINGUEZ
CEO,
American Red Cross on Long Island

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