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Going the extra mile for her community

By Roksana Amid

Phyllis Burnett, a retired senior safety specialist for ConEdison, is well known in Glen Cove. As a charter member and third-term president of the Glen Cove Kiwanis club and coordinator of the Glen Cove Senior Center's medical transport program, she is a familiar face that many people depend on.

The dedication of volunteers like Burnett is the glue that brings the community together, and in recognition of hers, the Herald is proud to name her its 2022 Person of the Year.

A Brooklyn native, Burnett moved to the North Shore in the 1980s after she got married, but finding a new home with her

husband was difficult. The interracial couple had many instances of discrimination while house-hunting on Long Island. It wasn't long before they realized that Glen Cove is where they belonged.

"Glen Cove was more welcoming to me because it was more diverse," Burnett said. "There were more Blacks and Latinos in Glen Cove; there were

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PHYLLIS BURNETT

more people of my color."

Since she was a teenager, Burnett has made time to volunteer her services when needed. She first volunteered with the Red Cross as a candy striper for hospitals that were short-staffed, but her first experience volunteering with the city came unexpectedly. While attending a meeting at City Hall, she

caught the attention of an aide for former city Mayor Donald DeRiggi. When she mentioned she had a master's degree from The New York Institute of Technology, DeRiggi personally asked her to join the city's Planning Board. Burnett became the first Black woman to work with the city of Glen Cove. Presently she is the first Black American and second woman to be appointed Civil Service Commissioner for the city.

DeRiggi's daughter, Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Nassau County legislator, knew Burnett as a child and also when she served

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Phyllis Burnett, the president of Glen Cove Kiwanis, is the Herald's Person of the Year.

Santos should do the honest thing: step aside

More than a quarter-million people turned out across the North Shore and Queens on Election Day to decide who would succeed Tom Suozzi representing them in the U.S. House. Those voters overwhelmingly chose George Santos to take that job. Yet the George Santos they elected is not actually George Santos. He's a fictional character, and what voters believed about him was no different than believing Martin Sheen might make a good president of the United States because of the likeable character he once played on television.

George Santos billed himself as a wealth manager. He's not. He billed himself as a college graduate. He's not. He even billed himself as Jewish. You know where this is going: He's not.

The George Santos the people elected to represent them is not the George Santos set to be sworn next week in Washington. And since the George Santos voters chose doesn't exist, the real George Santos must do the right thing and step aside.

It's not about politics or power. It's simply showing respect for the people you

were supposed to represent, whose choices should be based on truth, and not outright fabrications.

Santos has dismissed the controversy over his background as simply resume embellishments — something everyone does. "A lot of people overstate their resume," Santos said.

Sure, some might be guilty of playing up their importance a bit at past jobs to help impress a potential new boss. But there's a major difference between expanding your past accomplishments a bit and claiming to have worked for prestigious companies you never actually worked for. Or receiving degrees you didn't actually receive.

If Santos were applying for a regular job like the rest of us, such "embellishments" — once discovered — would almost certainly result in a rescinded job offer. Why should Congress be any different? Elections are nothing more than an extensive job

interview, in which a boss — the people — choose who will fill the role.

Some have said the people will get a chance to have their say in two years when the seat is up for election again, but why should any of us have to wait that long to weigh in?

And while Santos has not been charged with a crime, there are some major questions surrounding how he suddenly went from an annual income of around \$55,000 to one where he claimed more than \$1.7 million — taking a significant chunk of that and sinking it into his

campaign.

Yet Santos has mostly evaded questions about where that money came from, claiming just Wednesday it was from brokering sales of second-hand airplanes and boats, without offering any details. There is a lot of head-scratching about where this sudden wealth came from, and ultimately any investigation will become pure distraction for



GEORGE SANTOS

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Santos, meaning he won't be able to represent his constituents as they are expecting to be represented.

He blamed his previous money problems — including more than \$10,000 in owed rent — on having to take care of his mother, who died in 2016. Yet Santos also says he was living in Florida in 2016. That he was "near" the Pulse nightclub on June 12, when the popular Orlando gay destination was the scene of a horrific mass shooting that killed 49 people.

Santos even went as far as saying four of those who died worked for him — later revising that statement, claiming they were about to be hired by the same company he worked for, without offering any other details.

Santos also identified as

Jewish, claiming his maternal grandparents fled to Brazil, escaping the Holocaust. He later said all of us simply misunderstood him — that he was "Jew-ish," meaning "kind of" Jewish.

Throughout the campaign, Santos presented himself as the personification of the "American Dream." Yet people every day — including many of his would-be constituents — struggle to pay bills, save money, and very much live paycheck to paycheck with jobs that don't pay as well as they should.

It's a truth that very well could have resonated with voters, but George Santos didn't trust them with the truth. He chose to seek office on a mountain of lies that seems to grow every day. And voters deserve better.

George Santos must step aside, and give voters another chance to choose through a special election. It's the right thing to do. It's the honest thing to do.

'Everything she does, she does with love'

Phyllis Burnett, leader, problem solver

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as a city councilwoman. Reflecting on Burnett's numerous volunteer experiences, including her time with the men's homeless shelter and as a self-defense driving instructor, DeRiggi-Whitton said Burnett is a motivational person who can get people excited about doing whatever is necessary for the community.

Carol Waldman, former director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, worked closely with Burnett for many years. She has personally seen the impact Burnett has had on the city's seniors.

"She is a person who will always go the extra mile," Waldman said. "The range of support that she has offered and the depth of support has been extraordinary."

The Glen Cove Senior Center had a regular driving service before the pandemic, but it ended amid the restrictions necessitated by the health crisis. Seniors across the city were left to their own devices when they needed to see their doctors the most. The center had another problem: It needed a new transport vehicle. The center didn't have the funds to repair its Subaru, because the transport service relied heavily on donations from passengers, which ended during the pandemic. The cost to fix the vehicle would have been at least \$12,000, so the only option was to buy a new vehicle.

When things seemed hopeless, Burnett rushed to solve the problems.

Through her advocacy, the Glen Cove Police Department presented the center with a decommissioned police vehicle, a Chevrolet Crown Victoria, to be used as a medical transport vehicle. The need for this service is tremendous in the

community, Waldman said.

"We have a large senior population, and not everyone is in a position to be able to afford taking taxis or has the opportunity to drive themselves," Waldman said. "So for those people who can't and don't have that and are of limited income, it's a wonderful way to get the support locally."

Not only did Burnett help obtain a new car, but she also spearheaded an initiative to help get more medical transport drivers, Waldman said — while making sure that the vehicle was modified to support wheelchair users.

"She's not just a person who recognizes a problem," Waldman said. "She also is a person who can help to figure out how to solve it."

Burnett makes sure that patients are safe and often takes them into the facility herself. In some cases in which she feels the patient is nervous about the visit, she will sit with them to offer companionship and ease their anxieties.

When volunteers aren't available for medical transport, Burnett is often the first to volunteer. Waldman also said that Burnett plans to appeal to the Nassau Inter-County Express bus managers to see if NICE can extend its routes to other parts of Glen Cove.

"She's a humble person," Waldman said.

Ron Bieber, vice president of the Kiwanis club of Glen Cove, has worked closely with Burnett, a close friend, on the club's community activity, including organizing food and toy drives and awarding scholarships to graduating high school students.

Bieber said working with Burnett is like working with his sister. The two talk daily to make sure the other is safe

and well. When Bieber missed work one morning, a rare occurrence, Burnett took the initiative to check in on her friend, discovering he was at Glen Cove Hospital



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Phyllis Burnett, Pamela Panzenbeck and Brian Simmons attended an event celebrating Black History Month. As a member of a minority, Burnett has felt comfortable calling the city her home.

Bieber said he is grateful for Burnett's

friendship and to the dedication she has shown to the city. It's a sentiment a number who have worked with her share.

"Her heart, it's just so good," DeRiggi-Whitton said. "Everything she does, she does with love."

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March

Fundraiser for Glen Cove VFW. The committee for U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi's fundraiser, Rebuild the VFW, met with Glen Cove's James E. Donohue Veterans of Foreign War Post 347, Phoenix Rising members.



Courtesy Congressman Tom Suozzi

Jewish residents and leaders react to Santos' lies

By WILL SHEELINE

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Residents of New York's Third Congressional District continue to be astounded by the influx of information regarding Congressman-elect George Santos' lies and exaggerations about his life.

Denae Penney, a resident of Sea Cliff, is one of many residents of the district who said she is shocked and disgusted by the lies Santos has told. Penney said New Yorkers should be united in rejecting him from representing them in Congress.

"I think the scope of his lies is so egregious that he should be blocked from being sworn in by all parties and all religions," Penney said. "This is not just something that should be offensive towards people that didn't vote for him. It should be most offensive for the people that did."

One claim that has especially stood out has been Santos' assertion that he is the grandson of Jewish refugees of the Holocaust, leaving many Jewish residents, leaders and lawmakers in the district particularly outraged.

Nassau County Legislator Josh Lafazan, whose grandfather actually was a refugee of the Holocaust, has continually called on Santos to resign since the news broke. He is also working on introducing a Campaign Honesty Bill to the Legislature, which would make it a misdemeanor to lie about a candidate's personal and professional history while campaigning in Nassau County.

"It's a morally depraved lie that George Santos told to manipulate the emotions of Jewish voters like myself, in order to win votes in one of the most Jewish districts in the country," Lafazan said. "For someone to lie about their grandparents' involvement in the Holocaust in order to gain votes is one of the most egregious things I've ever seen in politics."

The allegations against Santos were first raised by the New York Times in a bombshell article released last week, which detailed how he had lied about his education, job history, financial history and numerous other issues with his background. A subsequent article by the Jewish newspaper Forward claimed that the Congressman-elect had also lied about his Jewish heritage, according to their research with a genealogy site.

This claim had been prominently featured on the About section of his campaign page, reading that "George's grandparents fled Jewish persecution in Ukraine, settled in Belgium, and again fled persecution in WWII." This information was recently removed from his website.

Now, after several days of silence, Santos has come forward and admitted to not being Jewish, according to an article by the New York Post on Monday. However, that same day in a subsequent interview with the news outlet City & State New York, Santos re-asserted that to the best of his knowledge he was Jewish.

"As I've said many times, and I think you've heard me say this, I'm Catholic, but I'm Jew-ish, as in 'ish,'" Santos said, to show host Skye Ostreicher. "Growing up, I was fully aware that my grandpar-



Will Sheeline/Herald

ALMOST EVERY CLAIM Santos has made about his life and experiences has been shown to be false, none more atrociously than that his grandparents fled the Holocaust.

ents were Jewish, that I came from a Jewish family, and that they were refugees to Brazil."

The outrage has increased among Jews as more and more evidence indicate that Santos' grandparents were born in Brazil. Several people have expressed their revulsion that Santos would use the tragedy of the Holocaust to help win the election.

"What he's done is disgusting, it's anti-Semitic and it's racist," New York State Assemblyman Charles Lavine said. "Anyone who would identify or manipulate the Jewish people to the extent of claiming falsely to be Jewish, to curry some sort of supposed favor, is absolutely guilty of racism and anti-Semitism."

Steve Markowitz, former chairman of the Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center of Nassau County, said that Santos' claims that all he had done was embellish his resume was a lie, and was deeply infuriating to hear. Markowitz also expressed concerns about Santos' finances.

"I just find that outrageous," Markowitz said. "But to me the major issue of the whole thing is the questions raised about where his money came from."

Many New Yorkers and New York poli-

ticians, predominately Democrats, are calling on Santos to step down. Both of his immediate predecessors as the Third District's Congressman — Tom Suozzi of Glen Cove and Steve Israel of Oyster Bay — have spoken out against Santos' blatant and self-serving lies.

"When I represented this district, my constituents knew where I stood and who I was," Israel said in a statement. "Mr. Santos has misled Republicans and Democrats alike on fundamental elements of his identity."

"People should tell the GOP leadership not to seat him," Suozzi said. "George Santos is a liar and to see him in Congress is a black mark against GOP leadership and the entire Congress."

Joseph Cairo, chairman of the Nassau County Republican Committee, is one of the few conservative leaders who have spoken about Santos and his fraudulent claims. Cairo released a statement on Tuesday claiming that although he was unimpressed with Santos' apology so far, that shouldn't prevent him from serving in Congress.

"The damage that his lies have caused to many people, especially those who have been impacted by the Holocaust, are pro-

found," Cairo stated. "He must do the public's will in Washington. Residents want him to deliver tax relief and pass laws that will make our neighborhoods and our nation safer."

Santos' opponent in the election, Robert Zimmerman, who is Jewish, has called on the Congressman-elect to resign his seat and face him in a special election, now that the voters of the district know the true content of his character. Zimmerman also discussed how he and his campaign had raised issues over Santos' background from the beginning, particularly on his conflicting claims about his participation in the Jan. 6 insurrection.

"George Santos has acknowledged lying about his education, his business career, lying about his faith and admitting to crimes," Zimmerman said. "So today I call for his resignation from holding public office, if in fact his name is George Santos."

Rabbi Deborah Bravo of the reform synagogue Makom NY in Bethpage, said that what she is most concerned by is the impact lying at this scale will have on the children of the community.

"It's just so absurd to me and it makes me wonder, what does it teach our children about lying," Bravo continued. "If any of us in any of our jobs lied the way he did, we'd all lose our jobs."

What he's done is disgusting, it's anti-Semitic and it's racist.

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Arrests

■ A 22-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Dec. 13 for criminal mischief on Mariner's Way.

■ A 27-year-old Glen Cove female was arrested on Dec. 13 for grand larceny on School Street.

■ A 30-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Dec. 13 for criminal contempt on Glen Keith Road.

■ A 32-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Dec. 14 for aggravated family offense, criminal contempt and had a warrant for violation of probation on Brewster Street.

■ A 22-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Dec. 14 for two assault counts and criminal mischief on Mason Drive.

■ A 41 year old Glendale female was

arrested on Dec. 19 for grand larceny and identity theft on Lawrence Lane.

■ A 25-year-old Locust Valley female was arrested on Dec. 20 for DWI and suspended registration on Glen Cove Avenue, as well as an open Nassau County warrant.

■ A 54-year-old Bayville male was arrested On Dec. 21 for DWI and two counts of criminal possession of controlled substance on Glen Cove Avenue.

■ A 32-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Dec. 21 for DWI, circumvent interlock-operate motor vehicle without device, three counts of aggravated unlicensed operation on Hill Street.

■ A 27-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Dec. 24 for aggravated DWI, DWI, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to exhibit license on Hendrick Avenue.

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

Search continues for man who robbed CVS

A man robbed the Glen Cove CVS on Dec. 17 at roughly 9 p.m. The white man, between 50-60 years old, medium build, wearing a black beanie hat, flannel shirt and blue jeans forced himself inside the manager's office at the 201 Glen Street store. He then assaulted the female manager and stole an unknown quantity of money from the office. When a store

employee tried to help the manager, the suspect ran away leaving through the rear door of the building.

Glen Cove Police Department are asking anyone who may recognize this suspect or might have information regarding the incident to contact them at (516) 676-1002. All calls will be kept confidential.

Several shots fired at New Woods home

Glen Cove Police responded to a shooting that took place on New Woods Road on Dec. 18 at 11:50 p.m. Someone fired multiple time at the residence from the street in front of the home damaging the first and second floor windows of the residence. No one was hurt.

The suspect had left the scene prior to police arrival. The case is currently being investigated by the Glen Cove

Detective Division. Police say the shooting was not random and the initial investigation leads them to believe that the shooting was targeted to this specific residence. Anyone who may have witnessed this incident or has information regarding the shooting are encouraged to contact the Glen Cove Police Department Detective Division at (516) 676-1002.

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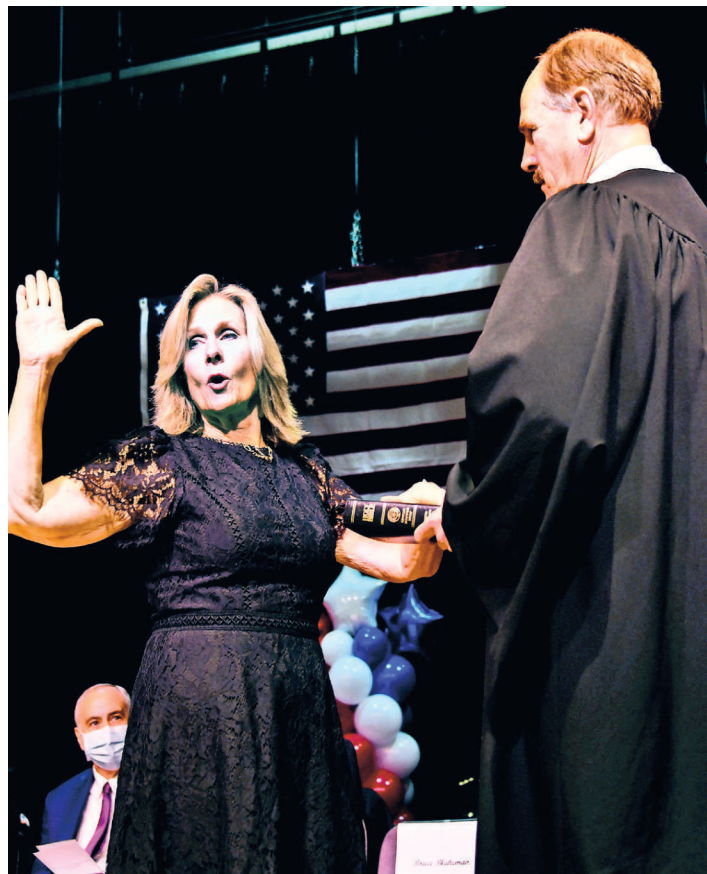
Courtesy Carlton Williams

Revamped Bleu Clarinet gives back to the community. Bleu Clarinet's new partner, Carlton Williams, is spending a great deal of time making improvements at the revamped restaurant.



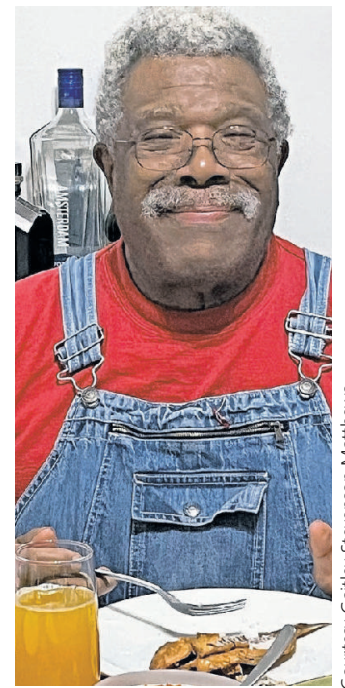
Courtesy Nassau County

Septic system grants improving water quality. Residents were told they might be eligible for grants for new septic systems.



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Panzenbeck sworn in as Glen Cove mayor. Pamela Panzenbeck, who was born and raised in Glen Cove, was sworn in by Judge Richard J. McCord.



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Matthews

GCVFD Company 4's first Black firefighter. Fifty years later, the Glen Cove firefighter is still serving his community.



Herald file photo

Covid testing site opens at city stadium. Residents benefited from the testing site that offered PCR, rapid and antibody tests at John Maccarone Stadium on Jan. 11.

Max Challenge honors poet Robert Burns.

Luz Maldonadd, near right, Leyda Mejia, Christopher Salka, Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, Stacy Vrionedes and Alicia Neppi wore kilts at 5 a.m., honoring Burns.



Courtesy GSM Communications

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Nor'easter freezes St. Patrick's blood drive.

Residents tried to donate blood at the Glen Cove Knights of Columbus blood drive, but many couldn't due to low temperatures in the basement at St. Patrick's Church, which forced the drive to be paused and then canceled.



Roni Chastain/Herald

Valentine candle-making at the library. Everly, 5, and her mother, Kristen Parkton, worked together on making a candle.



Courtesy Derek Grosso

'Coach' Dominick Grosso dies. Grosso, holding trophy, was a popular baseball coach for the Glen Cove Comanches in the 1980s.



Laura Lane/Herald

Knitting blankets for children with cancer.

Louise Bernstein has been knitting blankets for the nonprofit We Care Blankets for 18 years. The blankets are given to children undergoing treatment for cancer.



Courtesy GSM Communications

VFW Phoenix committee hosts fundraiser.

Henryk Nowicki, VFW commander, left, and Dave Whitting, a VFW trustee, advertised the fundraiser.



Courtesy Dana Glidden

VFW hosts drive-through Covid home test pickup.

The North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and VFW Post 347 distributed Covid test kits. From left were Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, Connie Pinilla, Ever Padilla, Joseph Moores and David Whitting.

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L.I. officials and Ukrainians rally. Outside the gates of Killenworth mansion, protesters consoled a woman crying after a news conference that focused on the Russian diplomats at the compound.



Courtesy Bethpage Federal Credit Union

Glen Cove High School senior Elana Greim receives grant to fight global warming. Greim, right, was given a grant for a recycling program at GCHS.



Tammy Lanham/Herald

Options are limited for refugees. U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi comforted Galyna Semenkova, a Ukrainian-American, while she spoke of her daughter Kseniia Isaien's inability to obtain a visa to leave Ukraine and come to live with her in Oyster Bay. At left was Semenkova's daughter Jenya.



Office of the governor of New York state

Hochul lifts school mask mandate. Gov. Kathy Hochul used statistical diagrams to support her decision to end the requirement for children to wear masks indoors in schools and at childcare.



Roni Chastain/Herald

Going hairless by choice at St. Baldrick's fundraiser. John Zozzaro, owner of Downtown Café, center, documented the event while he and others had their heads shaved by hairstylists from Strong Island Styles to raise money for the St. Baldrick's Foundation.



Courtesy Congressman Tom Suozzi

Fundraiser for Glen Cove VFW. The committee for U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi's fundraiser, Rebuild the VFW, met with Glen Cove's James E. Donohue Veterans of Foreign War Post 347's Phoenix Rising members.

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Courtesy Haley Deecken

Trainer trends on TikTok with 2 million followers.

Local animal trainer Haley Deecken has taught her pets more than 100 tricks and commands. Her dog Dunkin has appeared in commercials for Amazon and BarkBox.



Tab Hauser/Herald

Batter-up! Baseball and softball season is back.

Gracie, left, Teresa and Alexandria Becklo were ready to play ball at Opening Day and it was a homerun!



Courtesy Gerald Miranda

A girl's dream becomes reality: helping Ukrainian children.

Children, parents and staff of the YMCA of Glen Cove Martone Children's Center met with State Assemblyman Charles Lavine, left, to hand off 40 boxes of collections for his Ukraine supply drive



Courtesy Carolynn Eipel

New leader for SAGE.

Carolynn Eipel is the new president of the SAGE Foundation, a nonprofit supporting the Glen Cove Senior Center.



Courtesy Team EVA

Running across L.I. to support veterans.

Ultra-marathoner Eva Casale, right, with the support of Team EVA, plans to finish seven marathons — a total of nearly 184 miles — in seven days to raise funds to support veterans.



Will Sheeline/Herald

Suozzi delivers government funding for L.I. Sound.

Although the Water Department declined to speak at the event, they did thank Tom Suozzi for the help he had provided.

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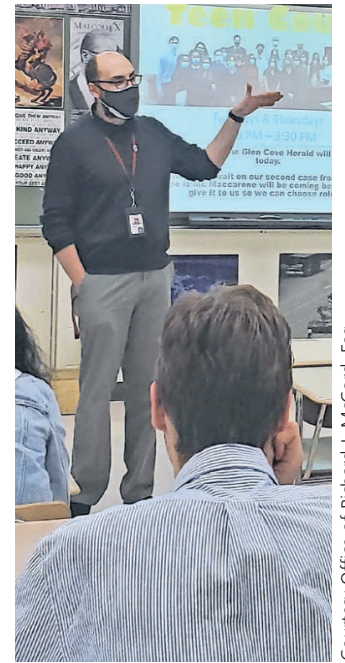
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On Walk with a Doc, seniors get advice on health in transit. Sally Dimiceoi pushed Mimi Simonetti down Glen Street during Walk with a Doc on May 11.



Timothy Baker/Herald

Hometown chef Patrick Marone appears on Food Network. Patrick Marone, executive chef of the Regency for 18 years, returned to the assisted-living community after a six-month absence.



Courtesy Office of Richard J. McCord, Esq.

Teen Court program is more popular than ever. Glen Cove's Teen Court has become popular with several students from Glen Cove High School who joined this year.



Courtesy GSM Communications

Remembering the community's heroes. The Scarfo family, of Glen Cove, have banners dedicated to the late brothers Joseph, John and Anthony Scarfo. Anthony's and John's are handina next to each other.



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Much work needs to be done at Deasy, Landing. A fifth-grade classroom in Landing Elementary School was an example of the all of the work that needs done in Glen Cove City schools.

St. Patrick's Church renovations proposed.

In the plans for St. Patrick's renovations are the construction of a two-deck parking lot created adjacent to Romero Hall.



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Courtesy Lydia Wen Rogers

Library marks Juneteenth with quilts. Quilters Marilyn Hamilton, left, and Diane Collier made quilts in honor of Juneteenth, to be displayed at the Glen Cove Public Library with the help of librarian Lydia Wen Rogers.



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King Kullen's closure is a major loss for the city. Neither the corporate office nor the property landlord would say why the Glen Cove King Kullen closed for good on July 28.



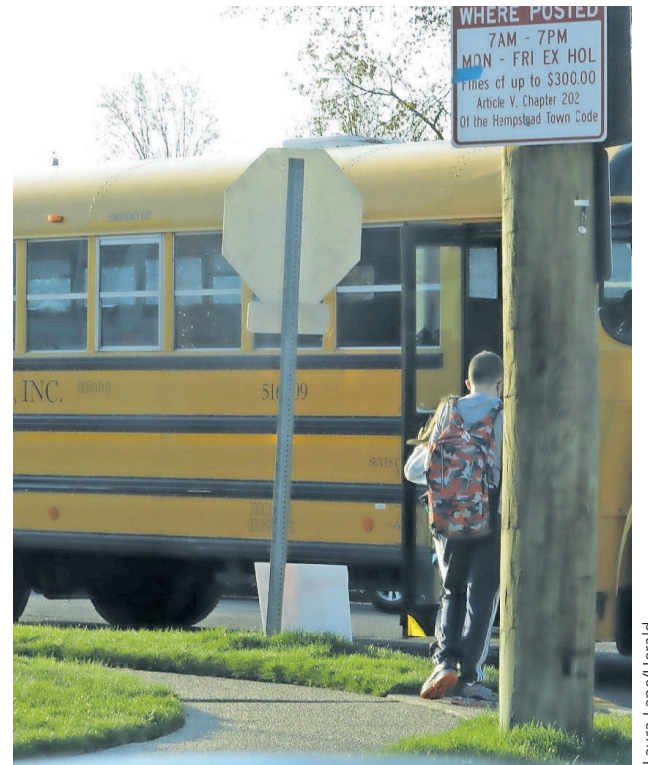
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Glen Cove raises LGBTQ flag for Pride. Virginia Alonso-Luis, far left, Elle Woska, Sarah Yates, City Councilwoman Marsha Silverman and Juli Grey-Owens commemorated Pride Month with the raising of the LGBTQ flag.



Courtesy GSM Communications

Laying of the wreaths day before Memorial Day. City of Glen Cove Director of Veteran Affairs and Vietnam veteran Tony Jimenez, was at the veteran monument.



Laura Lane/Herald

Officials want to install bus cameras. To protect children, the city wants to issue summonses and fine vehicles that pass stopped school buses.



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A picnic to benefit Ukraine. Maria Szherba, far left, Halyna Fenchenko, Anna Kijko, Ivanna Duda, Tetyana Komzuk and Iryna Bodnar were on hand to serve homemade Ukrainian food at the Father's Day picnic at St. Josephat's, a fundraiser for the war-torn country.

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A look back at 2022

RichnerLIVE Events, Expos & Programs

By Alexa Anderkwavich

Oh what a year 2022 has been! RichnerLIVE has been honored to CONNECT, COLLABORATE and, of course, CELEBRATE hundreds of incredible people and businesses on Long Island — from healthcare heroes, top lawyers, premier business women and family businesses to the highly anticipated senior expos and the Long Island Choice Awards.

It's RichnerLIVE's mission to produce top-level business and community events celebrating members of the vibrant and diverse communities in which we live. Our events highlight Long Island's industry professionals, economic opportunities, community leaders, and local unsung heroes. This year we accomplished that through our Premier Business Women of Long Island Gala, Excellence in Healthcare Awards, the First Annual Herald Long Island Choice Awards, Top Lawyers of Long Island Awards, Family Business Awards, Tory Burch RichnerLIVE Women's Night Out Networking Event, Senior Health & Beyond Expo series and webinars that helped the community stay engaged, informed and connected.

"Although it was a challenge to go back to live events, we are so glad that we did," Amy Amato, executive director of corporate relations at RichnerLIVE, said. "We made a conscious decision not to do virtual awards events during the height of the pandemic, because one of the greatest values in earning recognition at our ceremonies is to be able to network face-to-face and really celebrate together in person. I'm thrilled that we will be growing and expanding the RichnerLIVE division by adding new and exciting programs. I feel blessed to have a great team that brings years of experience, integrity and can effectively deliver results and produce a gala worthwhile for Long Island."

Community is at the core of our events and thanks to our your engagement, the launch of the Herald Long Island Choice Awards presented by PSEG Long Island in 2021 — the official community choice awards of Long Island — has been a resounding success. This contest highlights Long Island's top businesses, people and places in a myriad of categories. We're getting ready to release the 2022 Top 3 finalists next week leading up to the Oscar-style awards gala where the winner is announced live on April 18, 2023!

As part of all of the gala festivities, RichnerLIVE donates a portion of ticket sales proceeds to a local charity. We are grateful to be able to support organizations such as The Moxie Mentoring Foundation, FealGood Foundation, Nassau County Bar

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So without further ado, let's commemorate the year together and all of our collective accomplishments — we will see you next year and hope you join us for one of the many events to come. For more information visit richnerlive.com



- 1 - Keynote speaker Stew Leonard Jr. at the Family Business Awards.
- 2 - Custom crystal awards from the Excellence in Healthcare.
- 3 - Sara Director from Borsari McGarry celebrates as she walks up to receive her award at Top Lawyers.
- 4 - An acrobat dancer performing at Herald Long Island Choice Awards presented by PSEG Long Island.
- 5 - Dr. Kimon Bekelis, neurosurgeon receives Excellence in Healthcare award.
- 6 - Moxie Mentoring Foundation was the beneficiary of the Premier Business Women event.
- 7 - Honoree Retha Fernandez at the Premier Business Women Event.
- 8 - Honorees Luciane Serilovic and Amy Flores enjoy a Champagne toast.
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Glen Cove Youth Bureau puts kids to work. The Youth Bureau's Green Team worked on upgrading Glen Cove through beautification projects.



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Glen Cove ties for second place in battalion drill. The two-in-one event was much harder than it appeared.



Courtesy Jiann Criblez

Bayville songstress shares her talent in Glen Cove. Joann Criblez performed with her sons Daniel and Thomas in the HPS Network Christmas Concert at the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts.



Courtesy Jacklyn Burnett

Burnett begins new role as Landing's principal. Jacklyn Burnett said she was looking forward to working with students and staff.



Tab Hauser/Herald

Shots fired at Glen Cove Mansion. Three people were injured when shots were fired at the Glen Cove Mansion. A suspect was later arrested.

North Shore Water Authority holds second meeting.

The authority held a meeting to answer questions from community members.



Will Sheeline/Herald

YEAR IN REVIEW August 2022



Roni Chastain/Herald

National Night Out is as popular as always in Glen Cove. Pat and harbor master Russel Lerch gave Koda a well-deserved drink at National Night Out when the temperatures were high.



Courtesy Maria Palmer

GCHS's Luca Mancuso receives national honor. Luca Mancuso always helps his community. He directed traffic for Glen Cove's 2022 Sip into Summer event.



Courtesy Associates Photography

Lexi Briones wins Glen Cove Teen Idol title. Teen Idol winner Lexi Briones, second from left, joined by her mother, Analis, was presented with a \$750 check by judges Fred Guarino and Eddie Profet.



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews

YouTube channel created to bring city together. Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews' YouTube channel shares information on what is happening in Glen Cove.



Roksana Amid/Herald

Teens have big changes planned for Big Ralph Park. Glen Cove High School seniors William Santamaria, left, and Aiden Costella, plan to renovate Big Ralph Park.



Courtesy Okulus Photography

Dance at Morgan Park brings community together. Jorge Naranjo, a dancer from Ballet Nepantla, performed a high-spirited number with Andrea Guajaro, the company's artistic director.

YEAR IN REVIEW September 2022



Roksana Amid/Herald

Supplies for success. Eduardo, left, Caroline, Angie and Danesi Ramos with Tommy Shevlin received school supplies to ensure success in the classroom.



Courtesy Natalia Homcharenko

Ukrainian woman puts love of cats to good use in her new home. Natalia Homcharenko volunteers at Cove Animal Shelter, where she cares for the cats.



Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

Glen Cove Hospital marks 100 years. Unlike today, nurses in the 1960s were required to don their caps while working at the hospital.



Will Sheeline/Herald

Young, old, and those in between clean beaches. Lisa Lonigro, right, and her daughter Willow collected trash at Hempstead Harbor.



Courtesy Fred Stroppel

Stroppel's 'Last Call' at the museum, a step back in time. Fred Stroppel, behind the bar, in 1947 with several tavern patrons.

Nassau voters say they're tired of redistricting.

Timothy Rodgers, who has lived in Hempstead village for 30 years, said the effects of gerrymandering and redistricting over the years affect minorities.



Andre Silva/Herald

YEAR IN REVIEW October 2022



Courtesy Lou Bernardi

Baseball Hall of Famer. At Women's History Month, Lou Bernardi, far left, spoke with city Comptroller Elaine Phillips, Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, Dawn Riley of Oakcliff Sailing, and Martine Mattaraso, NYPD chief of counterterrorism.



Tim Baker/Herald

Rain doesn't stop Glen Cove Oktoberfest event. Friends gathered for the Oktoberfest at St. Patrick's gym where the food served was a cultural blend between German traditional food and tacos for the largely Spanish community in the church.



Courtesy Kimberly Grennan

Grennan brothers go racing. Chase Grennan finished the season at Riverhead Raceway in second place in the crate modified division. His brother Owen won the division.



Roksana Amid/Herald

Homecoming, a day and 'Knight to Remember.' Glen Cove cheerleaders were at the front of the Homecoming parade. They had a lot of school spirit.



Roksana Amid/Herald

Glen Cove Hospital celebrates centennial with 5K race. Hospital staff Rich Hicks, Melonie Pernice and Alfonso Lafemina said they feel the employee wellness program is important.



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Matthews

Former judge and waterman dies at 75. Joel Meiorowitz, near left, a former judge for the City of Glen Cove, and Assemblyman Chuck Lavine, an attorney, were friends for many years. Meiorowitz died on Sept. 30.

YEAR IN REVIEW November 2022



Courtesy Max Burkhalter

She captured Mrs. Obama on canvas. Glen Cove Native Sharon Sprung painted the portrait in secret.



Roksana Amid/Herald

Fun Halloween parade for all. Families and friends walked down School Street in the Halloween parade, which was hosted by the Downtown BID.



Will Sheehy/Herald

North Shore's election results: Here the 'red wave' was real. Political newcomer George Santos, a Republican, will represent the North Shore in the House of Representatives. He ran into some trouble in December when it became evident he isn't who he said he was.



Eric Dunetz/Herald

County title run for underdog Glen Cove. Senior Londell Wheeler scored 11 goals this fall to help lead the Big Red to a county championship.



Roksana Amid/Herald

Celebration of Puerto Rican heritage. Judith Rivera and Ramon Pesentae were honored.

St. Rocco's bakery celebrates 10 years in Glen Cove.

Amanda Adler Brennan, left, spoke with baker Maria Renault about the pastries.



Tim Baker/Herald

YEAR IN REVIEW December 2022



Roksana Amid/Herald

Rain doesn't dampen holiday cheer. Families were taken on a horse and carriage ride by the Grinch. The carriage fit roughly 15 passengers, who toured city streets while spending some quality time with the Grinch.



Tim Baker/Herald

Lianne Webb, Natalia Suaza take home crowns. The 2022 Miss Teen Long Island winner Jessica Fuentes crowns her successor, Natalia Suaza.



Tab Hauser/Herald

City's Age-Friendly initiative celebrated. Vincenza Caruso, Age-Friendly administrator, cut the ribbon to celebrate the new signs that will be placed throughout the city promoting its Age-Friendly status.



Courtesy Richard Rubin

Carol Rubin, 101, is still going strong. Carol Rubin has walked through many parks in Glen Cove over the years. She enjoys the fall weather.



Roksana Amid/Herald

McCord, longest-sitting judge in city and county, retires. For decades, Judge Richard J. McCord officiated at weddings, served as court mediator and established the Teen Court program in addition to serving as city judge.



Roksana Amid/Herald

For school district, third time's the charm for the bond. After tears of joy and many hugs, Board of Education members and school officials gathered to celebrate the results of the 2022 bond referendum for the Glen Cove City School District.



Roksana Amid/Herald

CITY OFFICIALS AND officers gathered to celebrate the efforts of Det. Eddy Linares, who recovered lottery winnings for a Glen Cove resident after the ticket was stolen by a member of the victim's family.

Det. Eddy Linars receives Hometown Hero award

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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On a typical day, Glen Cove City Hall isn't filled with non-residents, but that was the case on Dec 16, where echoes of applause could be heard among family and friends of police officers from Manhattan to Suffolk County. The 10 officers honored displayed exemplary heroism in the line of duty and were recognized for their heroism by U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, who was once a Glen Cove mayor. The event was held to honor and thank enforcement officers from across his district, while acknowledging the many dangers that they face while going above and beyond to protect and serve their communities.

"There's so many knocks that we see on police officers these days," Suozzi said. "Our police officers put their lives on the line on a regular basis and we're very

grateful for law enforcement officers and for everything that they do to protect us."

Each of the 10 officer's exceptional stories were shared, including that of Det. Eddy Linares of the Glen Cove Police Department who arrested a Texas woman for stealing over \$500,000 from her cousin who resided in Glen Cove.

The theft occurred in December of 2020, when a Glen Cove man purchased a scratch off lottery game at a 7-11 in Glen Cove. The man discovered that the ticket he purchased was worth \$1 million but did not have a bank account. He reached out to his cousin for help cashing the winning ticket and offered his cousin \$50,000 for help in cashing the winnings. The victim's cousin traveled from Virginia to Glen Cove and received the winning ticket. Then she proceeded to take the ticket back to Virginia to validate it.

In November 2021, the cousin traveled

back to Glen Cove and explained to the victim that the ticket was only worth \$20,000 after taxes and the victim was only entitled \$13,000. The cousin went as far as to fabricate papers drawn up from the New York State Lottery commission indicating he was a \$20,000 winner. Months later, the victim discovered an online news story in which his cousin was the recipient of a one million lottery scratch-off prize that was purchased in Glen Cove. It was reported that his cousin elected for a one-time lump payment of \$537,440 after taxes.

In the summer of 2021, the victim contacted Linares about the stolen lottery ticket and he began investigating the crime with the assistance of the Nassau County District Attorney's office. As the investigation proceeded, Linares discovered that a large portion of the stolen money was placed in a bank in Virginia. To hide the stolen money, the defendant transferred the money from Virginia to a bank in Texas and then to a bank in Oklahoma where she placed the money under her daughter's name.

The defendant was later extradited back to New York where Linares arrested her on Nov. 8, 2021. Since the arrest, the defendants bank accounts were frozen and those stolen funds were returned to the victim via a check from the Nassau District Attorney's office.

While acknowledging the difficulties officers face in the line of duty and the personal sacrifices they make for their communities, Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck

stressed that the city will always support its officers.

"You're not out here for an award," she said. "You're just here to do the right thing."

Suozzi noted that even though the case seemed far-fetched to others, Linares took the time to dig for information that literally changed somebody's life. Even though the case is closed, Linares continues to help the victim and has even accompanied

the victim to the bank multiple times to assure that checks are installed and funds are properly and safely deposited

"The motivation and desire to do the right thing exemplify why he's deserving the Hometown Heroes Award," Suozzi said.

Linares was raised in the city and graduated from Glen Cove High School in 1997. The 45-year-old said he knew he always wanted to be a cop and studied criminal justice while attending Dela-

ware State University. After working for the NYPD for six years, Linares returned to his hometown in 2012 as an officer. But he isn't just an officer in Glen Cove, he's also a volunteer for many youth-oriented programs. Linares volunteers his time with the SAFE initiative to educate parents on the dangers of drug use, especially to families who predominately speak Spanish. He also coaches girls' softball at the city's Boys and Girls Club.

"Glen Cove is a great community," Linares said. "It's always been good to me. It's always been a very supportive environment."

You're not out here for an award, you're just here to do the right thing.

PAMELA PANZENBECK
mayor, Glen Cove

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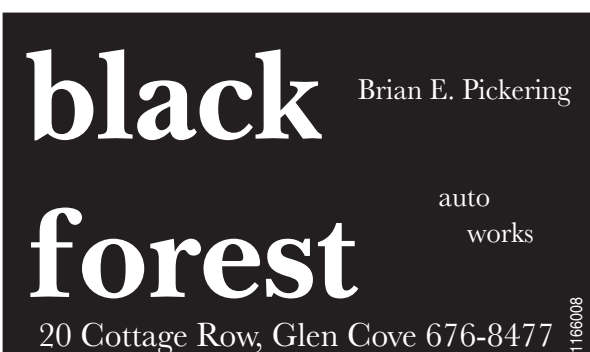
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Remembering for those who no longer can

“Where were you when Kennedy was shot?” Many of us remember asking that, or being asked. That question has since been supplanted by ones like “Where were you when the Challenger exploded?” or “Where were you on Sept. 11?”

But those singular tragedies were hardly the first to dominate our everyday lives on such a massive scale. That is a tragedy remembered for decades with its own question: “Where were you when Pearl Harbor was bombed?”

Yet there are very few people left who can answer that. Not surprising, since the stunning attack that officially brought the United States into World War II happened over 80 years ago. Without those living witnesses, however, we risk the possibility that the attack, the war itself, and atrocities like the Holocaust were footnotes in history.

And that's simply not acceptable. This was the time of what NBC anchor Tom Brokaw coined the Greatest Generation. People who lived through the suffering of the Great Depression, only to find themselves fighting for something greater: freedom. Not for Americans, but for people on a global scale. We fought to destroy fascism as well as its key components, totalitarianism and authoritarianism, as well as hate.

Not that we were perfect in doing so —

far from it. But if anything good came from that period, it was the fact that our global society at least took some significant steps forward.

Conflict has been a part of human history, but never on the scale we saw in World War II. Never in the numbers of people lost. The outright attempted genocide of an entire religious ethnicity. We have to take time to remember because, as Winston Churchill said, “Those that fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it.”

Part of that education comes from exploring what happened at Pearl Harbor — a place thousands of miles away, practically across an ocean, on a group of islands that, at the time, were merely an American territory. The attack killed 2,403 U.S. personnel and destroyed or damaged 19 ships — nearly half of them battleships.

By the time World War II ended in 1945, American deaths would reach nearly 420,000, while globally, 15 million soldiers and 45 million civilians would lose their lives.

The pain from that war — and World War I, “the Great War,” before it — was felt for generations, to the point where governments worked as hard as they could not to let any other conflict balloon to such a global scale. But memories fade, hastened by the loss of those who experienced that suffering firsthand.

Now we live in a time when fears of a

worldwide conflict are stronger than they have been in decades. It's not just political polarization, but also what has become a broader tolerance of intolerance and outright hate — something that can never be allowed to normalize, whether it's antisemitism, racism, sexism or homophobia. Attacking where someone is from, how they worship — or if they worship — or even how they identify gender-wise.

History is fading, and with it its lessons. And we can't let that happen. That's why Dec. 7 is so important. Or Jan. 27 — International Holocaust Remembrance Day — as well as spring's Yom Hashoah. Because you can't even begin to talk about loss during this period without talking about the 6 million Jews who were killed — a third of Jews worldwide. Or the 2 million ethnic Poles. Or 500,000 Roma. Or thousands more who were gay, or who were political or religious prisoners.

The late Elie Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor himself, once said, “To forget a Holocaust is to kill twice.” And that can be applied to any tragedy we try to forget.

Next week, we have a chance to remember on the 81st anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. There might be few left to ask where they were when this tragedy took place, but remembering means we're learning. And learning gives us a fighting chance to never repeat those horrors again.

Editorial comment

Editorials offer the opinions of the Herald. Editors write them. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the individuals who write them; rather, they are the institutional voice of the news organization.

That is why they are unsigned. Herald editorial department heads meet regularly to plan the editorials. Independent reporting by our staff often helps inform our editorials. We might also speak with experts and advocates to gain their perspective before sitting down to write an editorial.

We are proud to say that we have won many state awards for our editorial writing over the years.

There are times we might use this space to endorse candidates in local elections. We take this responsibility seriously. Editorial staff members sit down with candidates to question them about their views on major issues before offering the paper's opinions about which candidates would best represent our readers.

Editorial cartoon

Editorial cartoons are almost as old as newspapers themselves. They date back to 18th century England, and are a staple of the modern American opinion section. Yet, opinions here do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Herald or its staff.

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O'Connell sure didn't pull any punches

To the Editor:
Don't you love freedom of the press? That basic right enables people like John O'Connell, former executive editor of the Heralds, to blatantly cast aspersions on public figures without including specific evidence to support his claims.

In his op-ed last week, “I'll take the GOP agenda — without any Clinton,” O'Connell, a former executive editor of the Heralds, was being, secretive, evasive, lying, characterless.

While I don't love Hillary, I question what purpose such unsupported name-calling achieves, except perhaps to justify why O'Connell opted to vote for Trump, despite his “unappealing, obnoxious,” “insufferable” and “bullying” behavior.

O'Connell goes on to blast our sitting president, vice president, transportation secretary and governor,



What are the editorial pages all about?
Who writes editorials?
How do letters and guest columns get published?
This week's pages offer some answers to our readers.
We thank The Riverdale Press and The Seattle Times for the idea.

Opinion pages

Opinion columns

We publish three columns every week. Columns represent the views of the writers themselves, not of the Herald. Each writer works independently and chooses his or her own subjects. Among our regular contributors are the Herald's executive editor, Michael Hinman, and the Nassau Herald's former executive editor, Randi Kreiss, both of whom have won numerous awards for their opinion writing. We also feature columns by prominent political figures, including former Assemblyman Jerry Kremer, who is now a consultant. And we regularly invite guest columnists to offer their views.

OPINIONS

'Energy efficient' may become a contradiction in terms

Hearings are getting under way on a proposal to socialize energy on Long Island. It would make the Long Island Power Authority the region's sole entity responsible for keeping our lights on. Its structure would replicate virtually every government agency, bureau or department that you have cursed as inept, incompetent or indifferent.



RONALD J. ROSENBERG

The hearings, by a special commission, are the result of legislation signed into law by Gov. Kathy Hochul. It directs the review of a plan to convert the existing public-private partnership that manages our electrical grid to one that would, in essence, make the governor ultimately responsible for its operation and maintenance.

To set the stage for these hearings, you need to understand that LIPA currently owns most of the Long Island electrical grid, including the bulk of our power plants. It has an incentive contract with PSEG Long Island, which actually runs the system. If PSEG does well and hits certain performance criteria, it is financially compensated. If it fails, it will take a financial bath. This is the essence of

why capitalism is always better, and why it provides for more-efficient creation and distribution of goods and services than any government-controlled or socialized economy.

What is instructive about this forced march to complete government control is that these hearings were mandated by law to be held by the end of September, but are just beginning now. The government commission couldn't even get its act together to hold them on time. Good thing it isn't responsible for directing our electrical future.

Oh, wait. It is.

James Hanley, a fellow with the Empire Center for Public Policy, is a seasoned observer of Albany's political stinkpot. "It's hard to predict what will come of this proposal," Hanley has written. "Public power (left wing) advocates clearly want to eliminate any role for a private utility in operating LIPA's grid. They don't have any evidence that LIPA could improve upon PSEG's management; they seem to think the word 'public' is a magical incantation that will make everything better."

In truth, it makes everything worse. An example? Which delivery service is more reliable, the government controlled U.S. mail, or the privately owned Federal Express? The answer is obvious.

Hanley has identified the ideological underpinnings of this power grab. It has little to do with the efficiency, innovation and accountability demanded of PSEG Long Island under a strict don't-screw-up contract with LIPA. Rather, it is about a progressive agenda of growing government whenever it can, assuming authority over infrastructure that it has no competence running and operating costs it has no interest in cutting.

In Albany, a potential plan to gut the public-private management of our electricity.

What makes this power play particularly toxic is that LIPA had been tasked with running the grid before. It failed, miserably, when Superstorm Sandy came ashore a decade ago. As a result, then Gov.

Andrew Cuomo required LIPA to engage private industry in running the grid, and to use financial incentives and penalties that are employed in the real world. Having had such a raving success with cashless bail, today's progressive powerbrokers seem quite content to ignore those lessons, and now seek the keys to the power grid.

How would that work? For starters, the people currently working for PSEG would probably be asked to transfer their skills and expertise to LIPA, a government entity. As LIPA employees, they would be given salaries, benefits and pensions that you and I would pay for. The LIPA man-

agement structure would balloon with executives making six-figure salaries. There would be no financial incentives for any of them to work smarter, better, more efficiently.

Compare that with a recent J.D. Power survey that found dissatisfaction with PSEG Long Island among businesses on the Island. That could mean a financial hit for the utility management company, because its compensation is directly tied to customer opinions of its performance. Were LIPA in charge, and faced with such a report, its response would undoubtedly be "Feh," for there would be no accountability under a socialized structure. That would be good news for those who feast or political patronage, because one suspects someone's brother-in-law would be in charge of consumer complaints.

We can assume that it will be Hochul's decision as to whether Long Island's power goes progressive. She needs to, probably doesn't, appreciate, or care, if that's the future of LIPA, her office number will be on speed dial for 7 million Long Islanders the next time a cane takes down the grid. Another month's elections proved again that those LIPA customer

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among others, again without a logical explanation. He cites the GOP agenda, familiar to most of us. However, he does not mention the many Americans who suffer from a housing shortage, food insecurity, climate change, or a lack of adequate gun control. He also exhibits no concern for the recent increase in racist, antisemitic and homophobic violence against fellow human beings.

Will these people merely be casualties of war as the GOP tries to stifle the voices of its opposition? Surely a nation as great as ours must be able to find a way to achieve compromise so that the needs and safety of so many of its citizens are not ignored.

PAM SINGER
Malverne

Trump's 'great' accomplishments?

To the Editor:

John O'Connell asserted in his Nov.

24-30 column that he doesn't like Donald Trump, but that the former president accomplished "great things."

What in the world would those "great things" be?

His disrespect for the country's courts and its diplomatic and intelligence services? His refusal to accept the results of an election? Deepening political divisions and encouraging racial bigotry?

O'Connell's column derides potential Democratic candidates for president and vice president, but omits any mention of the many GOP members of Congress who have gone along with Trump's lies about a stolen election. Nor is there any mention of Trump's attempt to defy the will of American voters by backing a coup.

O'Connell even claims there is a "GOP agenda." And what would that be? More stunts such as votes to end Obamacare?

LARRY MCCOY
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FRAMEWORK by Fatima Lasso



In a season of crowded stadiums, a moment to appreciate where it all began – Rome

Special features

The op-ed, or opposite the editorial, page features a weekly Framework photo, which is chosen by our photo editor, Tim Baker. The Framework offers a creative, at times humorous outlet for our photography staff. In this spot, we also publish photos sent to us by readers featuring them on vacation, reading the Herald at various international landmarks. We call it Herald Around the World.

At times, a correction might appear on the op-ed page. We strive each week for the highest standards of accuracy and accountability. When we make mistakes in our reporting, we believe we must own up to them and correct the record.

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We welcome readers' letters to the editor and publish most that we receive. We believe these letters are critically important, because they reflect the shared voices of the communities that we cover.

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