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When one is not enough

Playing miniature golf, one of several forms of entertainment provided at the Downtown Business Improvement District's annual Children's Costume Parade, Jayce Colon took a break to relax with his pumpkins before the next hole. More photos, Page 10.

Another plea of not guilty from Santos

By **WILL SHEELINE**

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Wearing bright red shoes and a self-satisfied smirk, U.S. Rep. George Santos left the Central Islip Courthouse on Friday with a positive vibe unusual for someone facing the possibility of over 20 years in federal prison.

Even as the fabulist was booed and jeered by protestors, he took it in as though it was applause, blowing kisses and waving to the crowd as he was driven away from court.

Santos, New York's most infamous congressman, pleaded not guilty to the superseding indictment brought against him on Friday. The Republican freshman also told Joanna Seybert, the case's presiding judge, that he will be retaining the services of attorney Joseph Murray, despite a potential conflict of interest concerning a witness in the case identified only as "Person 1," as well as Nancy Marks, Santos' former campaign treasurer. Marks has

already pleaded guilty to charges related to her management of the congressman's campaign finances.

The charges brought against Santos in the superseding indictment issued earlier this month included allegations of wire fraud, making false statements to the Federal Election Commission, and various other crimes. Santos had previously been indicted in May, to which he pleaded not guilty to the initial 13 charges.

Seybert set a trial date for Sept. 9, 2024, marking a significant development in the legal proceedings that have shadowed Santos's political career. Protestors from Concerned Citizens of NY-03, a bipartisan non-profit organization dedicated to seeing Santos removed from office, expressed surprise at his not guilty plea and concern that the trial date could keep him in Congress for nearly a year.

"Justice delayed is justice denied as they say," Diana

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League of Women Voters protects democracy, educates

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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Election season is a time when you'll see canvassers at your door, lots of political literature in your mailbox, robocalls, text messages and campaign videos spilling across social media. As Election Day approaches, it can be hard to make sense of the information overload.

The League of Women Voters can certainly help. The nonpartisan, grass-roots nonprofit is dedicated to empowering people to participate in democracy. The league plays a vital, and practical, role in the realm of politics, tending to the informational needs of voters by conducting

candidate surveys and hosting debates. Most recently, LWV representatives visited Glen Cove to moderate mayoral and City Council forums.

The league relies on dedicated volunteers like Glen Cove resident Helen Kotzky to reach the 700 communities across the United States in which it is active.

"People who join the league are a select group of people who are interested in certain things, but they're serious, and are focused on trying to solve problems and make things better," Kotzky said, "and getting more people to participate by registering voters and more different kinds of voters. That's one of the most basic things you

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Constituents continue outcry for removal

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Mueller of Glen Head, an active member of Concerned Citizens, said. "It allows (Santos) to squat in his seat without coming to any kind of accountability. So far in his life he's skated by without becoming truly accountable for the crimes he's committed."

Before his court appearance, Santos took to the social media platform X, formerly known as Twitter, to assert his belief in the importance of due process.

In the superseding indictment, federal prosecutors painted a picture of widespread alleged fraud during Santos's campaign for a congressional seat. The charges included conspiracy to commit offenses against the United States, two counts of wire fraud, two counts of aggravated identity theft, two counts of making false statements to the FEC, two counts of falsifying records to the FEC, and access device fraud. The allegations involved the submission of bogus campaign finance records, reporting a fictitious \$500,000 loan to his campaign, and charging his donors' credit cards without their consent.

Santos's legal troubles have been accompanied by intense scrutiny and calls for his resignation, stemming from revelations that he fabricated significant portions of his biography and resume, as reported by The New York Times and other media outlets.

"We knew he was a liar, we know he was a criminal, but we didn't really think he was that stupid," said Jody Kass Finkel, one of Concerned Citizens' organizer. "So why didn't he plead (guilty)? Probably because he likes playing congressman, he likes being in the room where it's all happening."

The future of Santos's congressional tenure remains uncertain, as he faces the potential for expulsion from Congress next week. Anthony D'Esposito, a fellow freshman New York Republican congressman,



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Protestors from the bipartisan nonprofit group Concerned Citizens of NY-03 chanted and jeered at Santos as he exited the courthouse.

introduced a resolution to expel Santos from Congress last week, arguing that the charges and accusations against him render him unfit to serve.

However, any expulsion attempt faces formidable odds, requiring a two-thirds majority in the U.S. House of Representatives, where Republicans hold a slim majority. Even if Santos survives the expulsion attempt, the question of whether he will still be able


to run for re-election by the time the trial begins in September 2024 remains unclear.

Santos is scheduled for a status conference Dec. 12 at 10:30 a.m. where the parties involved, such as the attorneys and the judge, come together to discuss the current status and progress of the case. The status conference is open to the public. His next court date is Sept. 9, 2024.

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Candidates Jack Mancusi, far left, Danielle Fugazy Scagliola, Joe Manfredi, Joanne Yee, Michael Ktistakis, Kevin Maccarone, Grady Farnan, John Zozzoro, Marsha Silverman, Theresa Pergola, Roni Jenkins and Barbara Peebles shared why they would benefit the city at a forum for Glen Cove City Council.

Twelve candidates vying for City Council

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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Candidates vying for 12 seats on the City Council took part in a two-hour forum at Glen Cove High School on Oct. 25, hosted and moderated by the local League of Women Voters.

The forum gave incumbents and first-time candidates the opportunity to address questions submitted by anonymous audience members on issues such as revising the city's downtown and the 2024 budget. The six Republicans and six Democrats were given 90 seconds each to answer questions.

In their opening statements, each candidate offered personal anecdotes on who they are and how they can best serve the city.

First term incumbent Republican Jack Mancusi served in the city's Police Department for 25 years. He says it was the most fulfilling career he could have imagined. Before taking office as a councilman he made three commitments: to "un-ban" fishing at Morgan's Island; to hold corporations accountable during the city's management of its master plan; and to put Glen Cove on a path towards fiscal responsibility. He says during his time with the administration, he helped to over balance the 2023 to 2024 budget.

"As is usually the case, God wasn't wrong," Mancusi said. "I planned to follow my father into business, but God had other plans for me, and he turned me into a policeman."

Roni Jenkins believes her career in finance marketing and experience as president of the district's PTA make her a well-rounded candidate for the City Council. As president, the Republican advocated for new playgrounds and new computers for the district. During the coronavirus pandemic, she was recognized by the Herald as a hometown hero. Presently, she's a member of the Glen Cove finance and business development committees. The longtime Glen Cove resident is also a co-founder of the women's lifestyle website "The Three Tomatoes."

"I'm a tireless lifelong volunteer," Jen-

kins said. "As a lifelong resident, my marketing and finance background is a valuable asset, and my knowledge and skills can help promote local businesses."

Theresa Pergola said that even though she's not originally from Glen Cove, the city captured her heart as a child. The Queens native grew up appreciating the city's welcoming community. Her family made frequent trips to the North Shore to visit the area's parks and beaches, and knew Glen Cove was the place she wanted to grow her family. Having older children when she moved to the city gave her an opportunity to devote her time to causes that were important to her. During her time in Glen Cove she's volunteered with Nosh, AHRC Nassau and has attended the city's beach cleanups. The Democrat says that her career in Human Resources and as someone new to the community, she would offer a fresh set of eyes for innovative solutions others may look. If elected, she will prioritize community engagement and help to foster successful businesses, as well as prioritizing cleaner parks and beaches.

"Successful government must be accessible to those in the community," Pergola said. "I'll focus on ways to meet voters where they're at and offer more opportunities for engagement."

Third-term incumbent Marsha Silverman, the first openly gay member of the Glen Cove City Council, credits her 30 years of experience in financial services to recognizing the need for a state audit of the city's Industrial Development Agency, which included a refund over \$1.6 million to the city and its school district. Silverman voted against piercing the tax gap in 2019 and 2020 to keep taxes low and to address safety concerns. She helped enact the OSHA 30 law to keep workers safe on construction sites. Silverman said she initially got involved in public service to bring transparency and accountability, equal treatment and improve the community's access to City Hall.

"I'm running for reelection to build upon this foundation and to continue representing you," Silverman said. "A vote for me is a vote you because I'm willing to work on your behalf."

What City Council candidates are saying

As is usually the case, God wasn't wrong. I planned to follow my father into business, but God had other plans for me, and he turned me into a policeman.

-Jack Mancusi

I've listened to the residents and worked hard to implement change. I execute on things and I work hard everyday for the people of Glen Cove.

-Danielle Fugazy Scagliola

I look forward to serving the community. My service and commitment continues on, as I'm involved in many nonprofit organizations here.

-Joe Manfredi

I came to this town in 2002 because I was looking for a special place to raise my family. We decided on Glen Cove and I have never regretted that decision.

-Joanne Yee

I'm an unrelenting supporter of our school system. My focus never strays from families and friends that make Glen Cove Nassau County's best kept secret.

-Michael Ktistakis

I ended up becoming one of the youngest elected officials in city history. I've never once in my career voted for an increase in taxes.

-Kevin Maccarone

I'm a staunch supporter for our mayor and her leadership in holding the line on taxes. I would like to continue on to listen to everyone in the city.

-Grady Farnan

I'm a tireless lifelong volunteer. As a lifelong resident, my marketing and finance background is a valuable asset, and my knowledge and skills can help promote local businesses.

-Roni Jenkins

When I had the opportunity to leave corporate America and serve as deputy mayor for four years, I loved coming to City Hall every day.

-Barbara Peebles

Successful government must be accessible to those in the community. I'll focus on ways to meet voters where they're at and offer more opportunities for engagement.

-Theresa Pergola

I initially got involved in public service to bring transparency and accountability, equal treatment and access to City Hall for everyone. A vote for me is a vote you because I'm willing to work on your behalf.

-Marsha Silverman

Family was something instilled in me at a young age. I didn't know by age 6 I would make my family bigger by attending the school system here.

-John Zozzoro



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CRIME WATCH

ARRESTS

- A 29-year-old Glen Cove woman was arrested on Oct. 23 for aggravated harassment on Forest Avenue.
- A 19-year-old Manhasset man was arrested on Oct. 23 for operating a motor vehicle while impaired by drugs and criminal possession of a controlled substance on Cedar Swamp Road.
- A 37-year-old Glen Head man was arrested on Oct. 24 for aggravated criminal contempt, aggravated family offense, assault, criminal contempt, act in a manner to injure a child less than 17 and petit larceny on Mason Drive.
- A 31-year-old Woodbury woman was arrested on Oct. 25 for criminal mischief on Madison Avenue.
- A 33-year-old Bayville woman was arrested on Oct. 26 for driving while intoxicated, aggravated unlicensed operation, suspended registration and numerous other vehicle and traffic violations on Cottage Row.
- A 58-year-old Glen Cove woman was arrested on Oct. 27 for endangering the welfare of a child and unlawful dealing with child on Circle Drive.

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.

NEWS BRIEFS

Health summit to assist caregivers, providers

The Nassau County Age-Friendly Center of Excellence at Glen Cove, and Hofstra University's School of Health Professions and Human Services will sponsor the Changing the Conversation: Care giving in the 21st Century Summit. The free summit is from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center at Hofstra University on Nov. 9.

This summit is for formal and informal caregivers, providers, researchers, policymakers and young people currently engaged in half the care giving work done in the U.S. Panels will focus on caregiver stories, strategies and resources, healthcare provider and leadership perspectives, research trends and program innovations, and legislative wins and new policy directions.

City to honor veteran Chad R. Ryals soon

The City of Glen Cove Mayor and others will gather at the Glen Cove Library Veteran's Monument on Nov. 11 to pay tribute to the city's veterans and to recognize the consummate public servant, Chad R. Ryals, as the 2023 Honoree. Among his awards are the Combat

Infantry Badge, Basic Parachute Badge, Air Assault Badge, Silver Star, Purple Heart (with 2 bronze oak leaves), Good Conduct Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal (with 2 bronze star devices), Afghanistan Campaign Medal, Army Commendation and Army Achievement Medal.

County earns perfect fiscal monitoring score

The Nassau County Comptroller's office announced last week the county earned a score of zero — a perfect score — from the state's Comptroller's Fiscal Stress Monitoring System. This indicates the county is currently under no

fiscal stress and not susceptible to fiscal stress at this time.

The county's fiscal stress score has significantly improved over the few years, from a score of 45.0 in 2020, to 0.0.

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Free wants to be more than LIRR's temp chief

By JUAN LASSO

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One of his first jobs with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority was cleaning train stations, but Robert Free was destined to do so much more. Over the years, he continued to impress bosses, eventually rising to the MTA's senior vice president of operations.

And now, the

Port Jefferson resident is back at his roots at the helm of the Long Island Rail Road, taking over as acting president and allowing Catherine Rinaldi to return all her focus to the Metro-North line.

He's never been closer to that ultimate career prize — but he's not quite there yet.

Free is the railroad's acting — but not yet permanent — president. No one has a lock on the position as the agency mulls over candidates, but MTA chief Janno Lieber says those minds could be made up by next March. And it's quite likely they won't have to change any nameplates or business cards when it happens.

"I think we have an obligation to go through a national search and to make a decision," Lieber said. "We don't hand people jobs of this importance without going through a process."

For now, the future holder of that spot remains an open question — though Free promises to be a big contender. He has roughly less than six months in his current post to make a good impression — and he plans on using that time to win over the respect of commuters and his bosses.

"I would not take this position as acting if I did not want it full-time," Free said. "I've invested a lot of my

life here. It would be a fantastic way to finish my career."

He principally aims to succeed where some observers believe Rinaldi has largely struggled: staying present and doubling down on his three core issues: "safety, reliability, and the customer experience." Rinaldi lives in Westchester County, so local presence wasn't as easy.

I would not take this position as acting if I did not want it full-time.

ROBERT FREE
acting president,
Long Island Rail Road

A large portion of Rinaldi's 18-month tenure was spent in the recovery of two commuter railroads, the Long Island Rail Road and Metro-North, from the coronavirus pandemic — when ridership dropped to historic lows. She faced criticism from Long Island leaders who said her attention was too divided between the two railroads amid a turbulent time for the MTA.

Commuters also bemoaned deteriorating train stations and increasing delays, as well as the loss of a popular fare discount program and the uptick in the price of tickets as a consequence.

It all has contributed to a sense that LIRR leadership has been glaringly disconnected from commuters — an optic Free is striving to undo.

He plans to capitalize on his broad-brush appeal with union workers and commuters — having been both for years — while bringing an intimate engineer's view to fixing systemwide challenges to reduce commuting headaches.

At the top of his to-do list is to ride the rails with MTA law enforcement to get a better sense of commuter's safety needs, fine-tune the LIRR's schedules to shorten waiting times, and upgrade and beautify train stations.



Courtesy Metropolitan Transportation Authority

Robert Free, who rose the ranks to become the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's vice president of operations, was named the Long Island Rail Road's acting president late last month.

"We don't just want to provide train service," Free said. "We want to be a world-class service that our customers will be proud of. Safety, reliability and customer experience — these priorities go hand-in-hand. You can't have an on-time railroad if you don't have a safe railroad.

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Pizzerias fundraise for families from bus tragedy

By NICOLE WAGNER & WILL SHEELINE

of the Glen Cove Herald

Anthony Laurino, owner of Phil's Pizzeria in Syoset, dropped his son Francesco Laurino off at Farmingdale High School on Sept. 21 for a trip to a band camp in Pennsylvania.

While his son was not on the bus that crashed later that day — one that resulted in the death of 43-year-old Farmingdale High School band director Gina Pellettiere and 77-year-old retired social studies teacher Beatrice Ferarri— Laurino remains deeply effected by the tragedy as a member of the Farmingdale community.

Laurino thought there must be something he could do to help the families of those who were affected by the tragedy. He got together with Alyssa Guidice of LI Dine and Jim Serpico, owner of Side Hustle Bread, to create a fundraiser to help these families out. And three North Shore pizzerias, Vito's Ristorante & Pizzeria in Glen Cove, Tre Sorelle Ristorante in Sea Cliff and Mama Mia's Pizzeria in Oyster Bay, joined in to support the effort.

Vito Marchese, owner of Vito's, said his restaurant has done similar charity events in the past, and during the coronavirus pandemic they donated pizzas to the employees of Glen Cove Hospital, also writing uplifting and inspirational messages on the boxes to help keep their spirits up.

"The community was really affected by it, and we felt bad for the families that were involved in the accident," Marchese said. "We try to help everybody, that's why we're here."

Originally, the fundraiser was a one-night-only plan set for Oct. 25 — but as more communities heard about the mission, more restaurants wanted to get involved. Laurino, Guidice and Serpico set out to get 20 pizzerias



Herald file photo

Vito's Ristorante & Pizzeria sold 110 pizzas for the fundraiser to help families affected by the bus tragedy.

involved with the fundraiser. By the end of October, more than 140 pizzerias across Nassau and Suffolk counties participated in the efforts to support families affected by the tragedy.

The fundraiser spanned three days, from Oct. 25-27 allowing more businesses to get involved.

For every pie purchased at a participating pizzeria or restaurant during the fundraiser, \$5 of the proceeds will be distributed to families affected by the tragedy.

Lia Jorquera, one of the co-owners of Tre Sorelle, said that she and her two sisters had heard about the event through Facebook, and instantly knew that they wanted to help. Lia said that she and her two sisters,

who have owned and operated Tre Sorelle for the last 11 years, thought that this cause was one worth supporting.

"It was pretty much a no-brainer," Jorquera said. "You feel for the families, you feel for what happened, and its so close to home so we wanted to do anything we could to help out."

The distribution for the fundraiser will be split across four sectors, according to Guidice. Most of the money will go to the critically injured, other portions will go to the non-critically injured, the marching band and to the families of Pellettiere and Ferarri.

Some band members lost their equipment on that bus, and Guidice said that the fundraiser hopes to be able to replace it. This was brought to Guidice's attention by a mother of one of the students who was on the bus during the crash. The student was not critically injured, but his instrument was damaged that day.

Guidice, Laurino and Serpico worked together with Farmingdale High School to ensure they went through the right channels to get the money back to the families affected by the tragedy.

"We wanted to make sure they were happy with how, and who, we were giving the money to," Serpico said.

Serpico said the goal is to raise \$100,000 with this fundraiser. The donation total will not be tallied up for weeks as the fundraiser organizers work to collect the donation checks made out to the Farmingdale school district. The response from residents across Long Island was overwhelmingly supportive. The donations will be dropped off with a letter explaining specifically where every dollar will be distributed throughout those affected.

"I think it was a win-win for most of the pizzerias," Serpico said.

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MacDonald honored as coach of the year

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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A high school sports coach is a unique role. They not only develop students to become athletes and achieve their best, but coaches are also a part of the wider school community.

Glen Cove City School District's Christopher MacDonald has been awarded the coveted Nassau County Coach of the Year accolade by the United States Tennis Association. He's committed to building positive relationships among student athletes by becoming the glue that cements the players, binding them together as a team. That's why many of the school's younger athletes stick with or return to play on either his tennis or wrestling teams.

"It's great to see the kids that I've had in kindergarten, all of a sudden now a lot older," MacDonald said. "It's a great full cycle."

MacDonald has helped his students place in the 2023 Fall Varsity Girls Doubles Nassau County Championships, 2023 Fall Varsity Girls Tennis Nassau County Singles Championships, 2023 Spring Varsity Boys Tennis Nassau County Championships, 2020 State Wrestling Championships, with Isaiah Jackson placing fourth in the state.

At the Board of Education meeting on Oct. 18, district superintendent Maria Rianna said during the awards ceremony,

the United States Tennis Association acknowledged MacDonald led the boys' and girls' varsity tennis teams while consistently showcasing exceptional skills and sportsmanship. They also stated he played a vital role in expanding the reach of tennis in the school's community through the Net Generation program where he was able to bring funding, equipment, and curriculum ideas to the teams.

MacDonald had previously visited the Tennis United States Open with students as spectators, and as participants in friendly matches with other high school teams before the game officially began, and in between matches between the professional athletes. In 2019, 2022 and 2023, he brought students to the Open to foster the love of the sport, sportsmanship and "true collegiality" among the students.

"Our coach has provided a unique opportunity for 72 Glen Cove children to participate in an on-court experience at the prestigious U.S. Open," Rianna said. "Could you imagine sitting in the stands and watching the U.S. Open men's finals, and in between the sets, I look up on the jumbotron and there are Glen Cove students being interviewed with our coach Chris MacDonald standing by. If any one of our students ends up at the U.S Open as a player, I'll know who got them there."

MacDonald said his overall goal is to get his students to love tennis at a young age. He says that sports in general will

"click" with some students more than others, but he wants to give all his students the opportunity to see if they're right for them.

MacDonald started playing tennis in 10th grade for the Plainedge Public Schools, where he eventually earned the first singles spot for tennis by 12th Grade. He went on to play tennis, starting at the fourth and fifth singles at Nassau Community College where he studied physical education. There, he had the opportunity to compete in the National Junior College Championships for two consecutive years and was able to earn Junior College All-American Honors. He went on to play first singles at the College of Mount Saint Vincent, where he made the finals of the Hudson Valley Men's Athletic Conference. By graduation, he was recognized as the school's most valuable player for soccer and tennis and graduated with the greatest number of goals and points in the history of the college at that time.

Immediately afterward, MacDonald went to study Health Education at Adelphi University where he earned a master's degree. He accepted a position with the Glen Cove City School District in 2007, where he became a part time physical education teacher for the Deasy Elementary School. For the last 13 years he's coached three varsity sports consecutively: tennis, wrestling and soccer. Now, he's teaching physical education at Robert Finley Middle School while still coaching



Courtesy Christopher MacDonald

Christopher MacDonald received the 2023 Nassau County Coach of the Year award in recognition for his dedication to his students, many of whom he taught since their elementary school days.

for the school's tennis teams.

"Sports was always a big deal for me in my life," MacDonald said. "It's great to be on a team and contribute. We're all on the same mission trying to win together as a team."

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Greg Milstein, who had a devilishly good time, led the parade.

Children join the traditionally spook-tacular Halloween parade

Monsters, superheroes, princesses and creatures of all kinds made their way through the streets of Glen Cove during the Downtown Business Improvement District's annual Children's Costume Parade on Oct. 28. The parade provided a safe way for children under 12 to show off their creative costumes and encouraged their families to get in on the fun. The free event included a bounce-house, ring toss and costume contest for children of all ages at the end of the parade.



Robert, Matteo and Maria Giammarinaro brought the mushroom kingdom to life at the city's annual Halloween parade.



Arceois Santos, left, Pedro Ramon, and Catalina, Diane and Ricky Tirabo went trick-or-treating after the parade to the city's downtown businesses.



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can do.”

Kotzky, a music teacher, joined the league after retiring from the Cold Spring Harbor Central School District in 2018. She had known about the league since her mother, Dorothy Hill, was a volunteer in Columbia, South Carolina. Kotzky has fond childhood memories of helping her mother hand out flyers at local gas stations, and listening as she led discussions about voter rights in her daughter’s Girl Scout troop in the 1960s.

“It’s formative when you’re a kid, and you get exposed to it, you see that it’s valuable,” Kotzky said. “I was proud of her, so I figured I’d carry that on.”

Kotzky has been involved in league activities for the past five years, giving a virtual presentation on redistricting for the Glen Cove Public Library in 2022 that attracted almost 600 views, serving on candidates forum teams, providing tech support for virtual board meetings, canvassing in low-turnout areas to encourage registration and voting, and helping the league distribute information in multiple languages to libraries, houses of worship and community service organizations. When she joined the board of directors for the league’s Port Washington and Manhasset, she agreed to chair voter outreach, help direct deputy chairs in Port Washington and Manhasset and lead the organization’s efforts in Glen Cove.



Courtesy Helen Kotzky

Helen Kotzky has been volunteering with the League of Women Voters since 2018. As part of her responsibilities, she visits North Shore communities to help register eligible voters at events.

Kotzky became the chair of the league’s voter outreach initiative in 2022, and last summer and fall she led a several-months-long effort to build relationships in an area that has previously had minimal league presence or visibility. While the initial objective was a get-out-the-vote project among Spanish

speakers in Glen Cove, Kotzky’s work has developed sustainable relationships in the city and spurred league involvement elsewhere on the North Shore.

She opened doors and made the league more visible by building a partnership with La Fuerza Unida, a Hispanic social service organization based

in Glen Cove that has operated for more than 40 years and now runs food banks, youth programs, housing initiatives and Department of Homeland Security approved immigration appeals. That partnership, and Kotzky’s leadership of get-out-the-vote efforts in Glen Cove, earned her a place on the city’s Inter-Agency Council, which includes more than 50 service agencies. As a member of both organizations, the league can now build relationships with leaders of community groups working with underserved populations in Glen Cove.

Soon after accepting the board position, Kotzky applied for and received a League of Women Voters of New York Making Democracy Work grant of \$500 for voter outreach in Glen Cove, where Hispanics make up over 30 percent of the population. After receiving the grant in August, Kotzky approached La Fuerza Unida, Glen Cove’s premier Hispanic organization, to discuss how they might work together on getting out the vote this fall.

“Helen’s success should be measured not simply by how many people her team registered or caused to vote, or how many people viewed the league’s name and logo multiple times,” Regina Goutevenier, president of the league’s Port Washington and Manhasset chapter said. “But rather in terms of creating and strengthening new league partnerships.”

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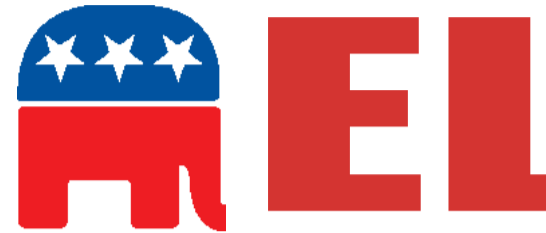


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Extending Sewage Project Debt Exclusion From Debt Limit

The proposed amendment to Article 7, Section 5 of the Constitution extends for 10 years the authority of counties, cities, towns and villages to remove from their constitutional debt limits debt for the construction of sewage facilities. Shall the proposed amendment be approved?

Removal of Small City School Districts from Special Constitutional Debt Limitation

The proposed amendment to Article 8, Section 4 of the Constitution removes the special constitutional debt limitation now placed on small city school districts, so they will be treated the same as all other school districts. Shall the proposed amendment be approved?

Legislator — Nassau County, 1st District

Legislador — Condado de Nassau, Distrito 1 Vote for One (1)
 Scott M. Davis (D) | Michael J. Lucchesi (R,C)

Legislator — Nassau County, 2nd District

Legislador — Condado de Nassau, Distrito 2 Vote for One (1)
 Siela A. Bynoe (D,WFP) | Karin B. Campbell (R,C)

Legislator — Nassau County, 3rd District

Legislador — Condado de Nassau, Distrito 3 Vote for One (1)
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Legislador — Condado de Nassau, Distrito 6 Vote for One (1)
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Legislator — Nassau County, 7th District

Legislador — Condado de Nassau, Distrito 7 Vote for One (1)
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Legislador - Condado de Nassau, Distrito 11 Vote for One (1)
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Legislador - Condado de Nassau, Distrito 12 Vote for One (1)
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Legislador - Condado de Nassau, Distrito 8 Vote for One (1)
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Legislador - Condado de Nassau, Distrito 9 Vote for One (1)
 Jake Scheiner (D)

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Legislador - Condado de Nassau, Distrito 10 Vote for One (1)
 Matthew W. Malin (D)

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Legislador - Condado de Nassau, Distrito 13 Vote for One (1)
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County, 13th District

Distrito 13 Vote for One (1)
 Thomas McKeivitt (R,C)

County, 14th District

Distrito 14 Vote for One (1)
 C. William Gaylor (R,C)

County, 15th District

Distrito 15 Vote for One (1)
 John Ferretti (R,C)

County, 18th District

Distrito 18 Vote for One (1)
 Samantha A. Goetz (R,C)

Vote for One (1)

Pamela D. Panzenbeck (R,C)

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Vote for Six (6)

- Kevin P. Maccarone (R,C)
- Jack Mancusi (R,C)
- Barbara A. Peebles (R,C)
- Roni Sue Jenkins (R,C)
- Grady M. Farnan (R,C)
- Michael I. Ktistakis (R,C)

Supervisor — Town Of Hempstead

Supervisor — Ciudad de Hempstead Vote for One (1)
 Olena Nicks (D,WFP) | Donald X. Clavin Jr. (R,C)

Clerk — Town Of Hempstead

Secretario - Ciudad de Hempstead Vote For One (1)
 Susan E. Cools (D) | Kate Murray (R,C)

Receiver Of Taxes — Town Of Hempstead

Receptor De Impuestos — Ciudad De Hempstead Vote For One (1)
 Michael F. Reid (D) | Jeanine C. Driscoll (R,C)

Town Council — Hempstead, 2nd District

Ayuntamiento — Hempstead, 2nd Distrito Vote For One (1)
 Lawrence E. Nedelka (D) | Thomas E. Muscarella (R,C)

Town Council — Hempstead, 3rd District

Ayuntamiento — Hempstead, Distrito 3 Vote for One (1)
 Ingrid G. Izaguirre (D) | Melissa L. Miller (R,C)

Town Council — Hempstead, 4th District

Ayuntamiento — Hempstead, Distrito 4 Vote for One (1)
 Darien D. Ward (D) | Laura A. Ryder (R,C)

Town Council — Hempstead, 5th District

Ayuntamiento — Hempstead, Distrito 5 Vote for One (1)
 Jasmine Peña (D) | Christopher J. Carini (R,C)

City Council — Long Beach

Ayuntamiento — Long Beach Vote for Three (3)
 Elizabeth M. Treston (D) | Brendan P. Finn (R,C)
 Tina M. Posterli (D,WFP) | Christopher E. Fiumara (R,C)
 James E. Hodge (D) | Michael G. Reinhart (R,C)

Supervisor — Town Of Oyster Bay

Supervisora — Ciudad de Oyster Bay Vote for One (1)
 Jared S. Behr (D) | Joseph S. Saladino (R,C)

Clerk — Town of Oyster Bay

Secretario — Ciudad de Oyster Bay Vote for One (1)
 Susan G. Mintz (D) | Richard L. LaMarca (R,C)

Receiver Of Taxes — Town of Oyster Bay

Receptor de impuestos - Ciudad de Oyster Bay Vote for One (1)
 Vincent Macchio (D) | Jeffrey P. Pravato (R,C)

Town Council — Oyster Bay

Receptor de impuestos - Ciudad de Oyster Bay Vote for Three (3)
 Ravin R. Chetram (D) | Steven L. Labriola (R,C)
 Danielle M. Medeiros (D) | Laura L. Maier (R,C)
 Sydney K. Martin (D) | Vicki A. Walsh (R,C)

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State senators co-host domestic violence panel

November 2, 2023 — GLEN COVE HERALD

By JORDAN VALLONE

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October is domestic violence awareness month, which led state senators, Jack Martins and Steve Rhoads to team up to host an informative program with The Safe Center LI. The Bethpage center is the only agency in the county that provides comprehensive services to victims of domestic violence, as well as a plethora of additional services related to housing, food insecurity, child abuse and more.

Martins and Rhoads were at the East Meadow Public Library with Jennifer Rowland, the director of education at The Safe Center. Rhoads also partnered with fellow senators Patricia Canzoneri-Fitzpatrick and Alexis Weik to host the discussion.

"It's about getting information out," Martins said, "and making sure there's a safe place in Nassau County."

"What really makes this safe center such a unique place, and such a wonderful place for children and families, men and women, people with disabilities, people that are in the LGBTQIA+ community — we help all people," Rowland said. "Whether they identify as victims or survivors, they can come to us and we can give them resources. If we don't have resources on hand, which I couldn't see how we couldn't have resources on hand with everything that we do, but we can provide resources."

Everything at The Safe Center LI is under one roof. Whether someone is in need of housing, food, police intervention, medical attention, and more, all these services are available at one location. The center is led by paid employees, but also volunteers, who help guide people through difficult times, and work with them to find solutions for issues they're facing. It offers assistance to everyone, regardless of their location in the county.

"And that's on the intake side," Martins said. "And on the community outreach side, meeting with teenagers in their schools, the skills and resources they're provided with are hopefully the tools they need to stay safe. But if they do get involved in one of these situations, they know that there's a safe place that they can reach out to."

Rowland said in her role, she's essentially the community outreach program coordinator. The center offers educational programs for children in kindergarten through college, as well as programs for teachers, Parent Teacher Associations, community members and school officials — so they're trained to recognize when a child may be in an abusive or neglectful situation at home.

"It's got to be one of the most vulnera-

ble times," Rhoads said. "With the fact that people are home, especially during the pandemic, our home is our safe space. It's a place where we can feel comfortable. But what happens if your safe space, the one place where you're safe, is probably the least safe place that you can be?"

Rowland pointed out that just two weeks ago, everyone received an emergency alert on their phone, a test from the U.S. government, to ensure the system was working. Often, people in abusive situations may have a safe phone — that an abusive person doesn't know about — and it could potentially be life threatening, when a secret phone goes off. She said The Safe Center operates a 24-hour hotline where trained staff members are there to assist, in every situation.

Rowland said according to the Centers for Disease Control, 61 million women and 53 million men have experienced psychological aggression in relationships, and 41 percent of women and 26 percent of men reported experiencing contact sexual violence or physical aggression from an intimate partner.

The Safe Center LI also provides statistics of people more likely to be in abusive situations, including woman of color; and males who identify as LGBTQ+. Many

don't report abuse, Rowland said, and statistics — while helpful, are likely unrepresentative.

But, Rowland emphasized, that's why The Safe Center exists. If people are not fully out in their community, or not comfortable speaking about what's happening to them because of cultural biases, the center will still help them.

What's crucial, she said, is letting the victim or survivor know that they're in control of their situation.

"When you ask the victim, or the survivor, what would you like to do about this situation, you're empowering them," Rowland said. "And if they decide to stay, if they decide to leave, no right or wrong answer, all you need to do is provide resources, the support, and safety plan. That's really the most important thing."

Rowland added that the center could benefit from more volunteers, even people who just want to work at the Island Harvest Food Bank, a leading hunger relief organization. She added that the center's counseling services are critical, for victims of partner violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, child abuse and more.

"We do some of the toughest work," she said. "And we love it."

The Safe Center LI is at 15 Grumman Road West in Bethpage.

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STEPPING OUT



Fall under love's spell with the cast of "As You Like It."

Shakespeare in harmony An enchanting retelling of 'As You Like It'

By Danielle Schwab

What do Shakespeare and an '80s boy band have in common? In a modern musical production of Shakespeare's woody romance "As You Like It," quite a lot actually.

Singer-songwriter Shaina Taub's inventive production — which came out of the Public Theatre's Public Works Division to critical acclaim in 2017 — now welcomes audiences to the enchanting mystical forest of Arden, at the Madison Theatre, on the Molloy University campus.

The show, which opened last weekend and runs through Nov. 5, is an opportunity for the students at Molloy's renowned Cap21 Musical Theatre Conservatory to shine. With its large cast of 40 actors, it's a challenging endeavor, but one that director Chris O'Connor — chairman of Cap21 — was ready to take on, assisted by a team of theatre pros, including choreographer Briana Reed and musical director Jane Best.

A New York Times Critics Pick as one of the best shows of 2017, "As You Like It" is an immersive dream-like tale of faithful friends, feuding families, and lovers in disguise. We follow the love story of Rosalind (Rachel McMullen) and Orlando (Corey Jennings) on a quest to reunite after escaping Duke Frederick's court. Throughout, characters grapple with identity, justice and redemption.

Forced from their homes, Orlando, Duke Senior, his daughter Rosalind, and niece Celia escape to the Forest of Arden, a fantastical place of transformation, where all are welcomed and embraced. Lost amid the trees, the refugees find community and acceptance under the stars.

Its original 17th century themes resonate in the 21st century with the many modernized elements, including a dynamic folk-pop score. "Shaina really adapted it, shortened it, and took a lot of soliloquies and scenes and put them to music in contemporary language," O'Connor says. "This adaptation is really accessible and has a diverse cast. Even the gender pairing is different than the original, which is part of the inclusivity. It's delightful and all about love and forgiveness. It's also a comedy, so there are some really funny situations and moments."

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- Madison Theatre, Molloy University campus, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre

It's a fantasy world with a lot of styles thrown in, but it works," says O'Connor, who adds that "the music is fantastic."

In Arden, soft natural fabrics and earth tones are utilized to contrast with the more rigid and militaristic look of the court. Don't be surprised if you see actors dancing around the stage in sneakers and sandals. That's part of the show's charm.

The original soundtrack features diverse musical styles such as hip-hop, lyrical, calypso, and even

country western, performed by a four-piece band.

"I'm really excited for 'Will You Be My Bride,'" says Luke Cimorelli of North Bellmore. "It's kind of like this '80s boy band dance. It's very hip-hop, we all wear backward hats and shirts tied around our waist."

A graduate of Sanford H. Calhoun High School, Cimorelli plays one of the royal minions.

The cast rehearsed 17 hours each week to ensure that all the elements of this challenging production came together seamlessly, enabling the young actors to truly embrace the Bard's poetry. The show's two-week staging not only allows for them to sustain and craft their performance, but also gives the Cap21 program greater exposure. Next year, O'Connor aims to expand the performing schedule with additional productions.

For many of the cast, "As You Like It" is also a moment to reclaim their senior performance that was canceled due to the pandemic.

"I graduated high school in 2020, so I didn't get to do my senior musical and have those senior experiences," Cimorelli said. "So, it's exciting to be a senior again and get these opportunities to be on stage."

At its roots, Taub's "As You Like It" is about the importance of community.

"What we see going on in the world right now, there's so many divides," O'Connor says. "It felt to me especially after going through Covid and so many struggles, in terms of identity and all the work to create inclusive spaces, like a really apt work to present to the greater community of Long Island."

Indeed, "All the world's a stage..." and we're all invited to take part.



Roomful of Blues

The renowned horn-powered, houserocking blues band will have the joint jumpin' during their visit to Roslyn's Cellar. The Rhode Island-based group has been delighting audiences for more than 50 years, garnering a slew of accolades along the way. 'In A Roomful of Blues' continues their tradition of masterful music-making. Their 19th release, produced by guitarist-bandleader Chris Vachon, features 13 wide-ranging songs, including 10 band-composed originals — more than on any previous Roomful album. Along with Vachon and tenor-alto saxophonist Rich Lataille, the band includes vocalist Phil Pemberton, baritone and tenor saxophonist Alek Razdan, trumpeter Carl 'Geerz' Gerhard, bassist John Turner, drummer Mike Coffey and keyboardist Rusty Scott. While Roomful of Blues always has been one of the tightest, most joyful blues ensembles in the world, they have never sounded fresher or stronger than with the current lineup, as evidenced by their latest album.

Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.; doors open 6 p.m. \$35. Roslyn's Cellar, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. MFPProductions.com or call (516) 580-0887.



Mat Kearney

Nashville-based Oregon-born Mat Kearney is back in tour, following release of his new album, 'January Flower.' Written between an isolated retreat in Joshua Tree and his home studio, 'January Flower' sees Kearney in his rawest form, distilling the songwriting process and rediscovering the joy of making music. Over his career, Kearney has released five studio LPs, claimed the No. 1 spot on iTunes, topped multiple Billboard charts, made four entries into the Hot 100, with more than 2.5 billion global streams. The songwriter-producer has also amassed many television appearances, all the while garnering acclaim for his unique style and heartfelt songwriting. He has an incredible touring history, sharing the road with everyone from John Mayer to NeedToBreathe. With his Acoustic Trio Tour, Kearney pares back production to expose the soul of his captivating songs. With catchy pop melodies, Kearney brings an upbeat joy to his songwriting.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. \$125 VIP, \$65, \$55, \$45. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (917) 567-5842 or LandmarkOnMainStreet.org.



Photos courtesy Chris O'Connor

Corey Jennings as Orlando and Rachel McMullen as Rosalind.

THE SCENE

Nov. 11

GOT holder and 10-time Grammy award winner John Legend headlines Tilles Center's annual gala with his intimate "Evening With John Legend," Saturday, **Nov. 11**, 8:30 p.m. This special solo performance will feature reimaginings of his greatest hits ("All of Me," "Ordinary People," "Tonight"), unexpected stories from Legend's life and career, and selections from his most recent release, "Legend" ("Nervous," "Wonder Woman"). Legend's agile voice and virtuoso piano skills certainly do the talking in this wide-ranging performance. The multi-faceted talent dwelled in the background for several years before he launched his multi-pronged sneak attack on the entertainment industry. Shortly after Legend got his first break by playing piano on Lauryn Hill's Top 40 hit "Everything Is Everything" (1999), the singer-songwriter contributed to recordings by the likes of Jay-Z and Janet Jackson, secured a major-label deal through Kanye West, and made his proper debut with *Get Lifted* (2004). The album made Legend a multi-platinum, Grammy-winning musician, and he was just getting started, neither confined nor burdened by the Recording Academy's Best New Artist designation. Amid a string of distinctive and debonair LPs, *Once Again* (2006), *Wake Up!* (2010), *Darkness and Light* (2016), and the double album *Legend* (2022) among them, Legend — as a composer, actor and producer — has excelled with screen and stage pursuits. His triumphs include the Oscar-winning "Glory" (for *Selma*), the Emmy-winning *Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert*, and the Tony-winning production of *Jitney*. He is among the first 15 entertainers, and is the first Black American, to have won all four of the major show-business awards. Ticket start at \$80; Gala tickets start at \$1,250, and include pre-show cocktail reception, gala dinner and premium concert seating. Available at TillesCenter.org or (516) 299-3100. LIU Post campus, 720 Northern Boulevard, Brookville.



On exhibit

View the landmark exhibition "Modigliani and the Modern Portrait," at Nassau County Museum of Art. Devoted to the way that Modigliani powerfully re-defined the art of portraiture, the show includes his masterworks along with paintings and drawings by his Parisian contemporaries (Picasso, van Dongen, Laurencin). Modigliani's enduring influence on artists even in our own time is shown in a selection of Contemporary paintings by such important figures as David Hockney, Eric Fischl, Elizabeth Peyton and others. The exhibition is being curated by Dr. Kenneth Wayne, founder of The Modigliani Project, which authenticates paintings and drawings (two of the works in the show have been recently approved by the committee). Through Nov. 5. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.

Nov. 4

Native American Drums

Long Island Children's Museum celebrates Native American Heritage Month with an exploration of the art of drum lacing, Saturday, **Nov. 4**, noon-2 p.m. Make and decorate your own drum to bring home at the drop-in program. Suitable for ages 3 and up. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or LICM.org.

Psychic evening

Plaza Theatricals welcomes medium Robert Hansen to the stage, Sunday, **Nov. 5**, 2:30 p.m., as he takes you on a journey through the other side of the veil. Hansen will share with the audiences his psychic gifts of communication with loved ones that have crossed over to the other side. Messages of love will be randomly demonstrated to the audience and sensitively shared through his extraordinary ability. See him at the Elmont Library Theatre, 700 Hempstead Tpke., Elmont. \$35, \$30 seniors. Elmont. For tickets, visit PlazaTheatrical.com or call (516) 599-6870.



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Deep Roots Farmers Market

Choose from all sorts of food items and more at the Deep Roots Farmers Market, Saturdays, through October, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., rain or shine. Browse among more than 30 vendors offering local organic produce, eggs, honey, breads, sweets, fresh pastas, prepared food and more, plus weekly guest art and craft vendors. 100 Garvies Point Road, in Glen Cove.

Día de los Muertos

Bring the family to Nassau County Museum of Art, Saturday, **Nov. 4**, when everyone can immerse themselves in the Mexican tradition of Day of the Dead. Participate in family art making, a Spanish and English language story time, music, traditional foods, and a display of artwork by a local Mexican-American visual artist exploring cultural themes. Choose from two sessions, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. Suitable for children aged 2-14 and their adult companions. Everyone may participate in art making and each adult attending must purchase a spot. This is not a drop-off event. Children under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. \$20 non-member adult, \$10 member adult, \$10 non-member child. Registration required. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9338 or NassauMuseum.org.



Volunteer with Friends of the Gold Coast Library

The Friends of the Gold Coast Library seeks enthusiastic volunteers who can lend their graphic design, marketing, social media, and fundraising talents. As a non-profit organization, Friends fully aligns with the library's mission to enrich our community with recreational and cultural experiences and lifelong learning opportunities. With the construction of a new Library building on Glen Head Road, there's no better time to get involved with the Friends of the Gold Coast Library. Contact the Friends at friendsofgcpl3@gmail.com if you're able to help.

North Shore Turkey Trot

Participate in the half-mile North Shore Turkey Trot, Thursday, **Nov. 23**, benefiting North Shore Community Youth Organization. Race starts at 9:30 a.m. on 200 Glen Head Road, Glen Head. Rain or shine.

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.

Tea time

The festive season is underway at Old Westbury Gardens. Enjoy a cream tea (featuring scones, Devonshire cream, assorted sweets, and tea), then a guided tour of decorated Westbury House, Tuesday, **Nov. 28**, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.; Wednesday, **Nov. 29**, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Thursday, **Nov. 30**, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. \$22.50 person. Advance registration suggested. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. For information contact (516) 333-0048 or visit OldWestburyGardens.org.



Happy hour with Jackie O

Join former Sea Cliff mayor Ed Lieberman for a visual lecture on Jackie Kennedy Onassis's life and times, Friday, **Nov. 17**, 6-7:30 p.m., presented by Sea Cliff Arts Council. Examine her love for the arts, literature and music. \$20. 86 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff. Tickets available at SeaCliffArtsCouncil.org.

Kristallnacht Commemoration

Honor the 85th anniversary of Kristallnacht or "Night of Broken Glass," at Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County, Thursday, **Nov. 9**, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Commemorate those whose lives were lost or forever changed by the events of Nov. 9, 1938, with a brief candlelit service in honor of survivors and victims of one of humanity's darkest periods in history. 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove. Visit HMTCLI.org for information.

Outrageous Oyster Bay Scavenger Hunt

Join in the fun at the Outrageous Oyster Bay Scavenger Hunt, Wednesday, **Nov. 28**, 2 p.m., at Southdown Coffee. 49 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay.

Library Walking Club

Participate in Glen Cove Public Library's at-your-own-pace hour walk, **every Thursday**, at 9:15 a.m. All fitness levels are welcome. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. Register at GlencoveLibrary.org or call (516) 676-2130 for more information.

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Socias hits \$1 billion mark in home loans

Michelle Socias has done something few — if any — in her business has done before: She reached the milestone of \$1 billion in residential loan originations.

Socias did this as executive vice president and director of residential mortgage originations and capital markets for First Central Savings Bank.

Ken Sapanski, First Central's mortgage banking director and chief credit officer, notes the achievement is even more notable because the residential team was just put together in November 2019.

"The remarkable milestone of \$1 billion in loan originations speaks volumes about (First Central's) robust loan growth, and its steadfast position in the market," Sapanski said, in a release.

"We congratulate Michelle Socias

and the entire residential lending team for their unwavering dedication and exceptional performance that led to this momentous achievement," First Central chair Joseph Pistilli said, in a release. "Their expertise and relentless commitment to excellence has been critical to our continued success."

Founded in 1999, First Central Savings Bank is based in Glen Cove, but offers operations locations in a number of places including Suffolk County, Queens and Lynbrook.

High school receives placement distinction

Glen Cove High School has earned bronze distinction on the Advanced Placement Program School Honor Roll for the 2022-2023 school year. The distinction recognizes schools whose advanced placement programs deliver results for students while broadening access to those programs. Schools can earn this recognition annually based on criteria that reflect a commitment to increasing college-going culture, providing opportunities for students to earn college credit, and maximizing college

readiness.

The school received Bronze distinction for college culture: 43 percent of seniors who took at least one advanced placement exam; Silver distinction for college credit, where 31 percent of seniors scoring a three or higher on at least one advanced placement exam; and Platinum distinction for college optimization, where 15 percent of seniors took five or more advanced placement exams. The high school offers 20 advanced placement courses.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth "Betty" Holley

Elizabeth "Betty" Holley, 81, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 19.

Loving mother of Daryl (Cynthia) and Randy (Jennifer); dear sister of nine; cherished grandmother of six and great-grandmother of eight.

Survived by a host of loving nieces, nephews and cousins. Holley was an avid bowler and enjoyed dancing and loved her family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove.

Gina M. Galante

Gina M. Galante, 62, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 11. Loving mother of Shelby J. Galante; dear Sister to Julia Messer,



GINA M. GALANTE

Marguerite Venturino (Sal), Ann Pascucci (Ron), and Christine Robinson (John); dear aunt to William Baily, Todd Baily, Matthew Venturino, Christa Gonzalez, Vanessa and Kyle Robinson; dear great aunt to

Joshua Baily, Matteo Venturino, and Philomena Gonzalez; beloved friend of Chuck Famiglietti. Funeral Mass will be held at the Church of St. Rocco on Nov. 4 at noon. Interment is private.

Obituary notices

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Glen Cove Planning Board PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City of Glen Cove Planning Board on Thursday, November 9, 2023, at 7:30 p.m., at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views. The hearing will be on the applications of RXR Glen Isle Partners LLC (Applicant) for (i) Special Use Permit for a Third Amendment to the Planned Unit Development (PUD) Master Development Plan Approval to change the configuration of the parcels and open space and eliminate the 50,000 square foot approved office building, (ii) PUD Subdivision Approval for parcels comprising Blocks D, E & F, and (iii) PUD Site Plan Approval for

parcels comprising Blocks D, E & F, in connection with the proposed Garvies Point Waterfront Redevelopment Project on the north side of Glen Cove Creek, in the MW-3 Zoning District.

A copy of the proposed Amended PUD Master Development Plan, proposed PUD Subdivision Plan, and the proposed PUD Site Plan, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the Planning Board, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY. Dated: October 20, 2023 ANDREW KAUFMAN Chairman GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD 143033

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Public Meeting PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Glen Cove will hold a meeting of the Comprehensive Planning Committee ("CPC") for the City of Glen Cove Smart Growth Comprehensive Plan with Sustainability Elements ("Comprehensive Plan") from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. on November 16 in the Main Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall (9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542). The Comprehensive Plan will guide the City's investment, development, and growth over the next decade. It will update the Master Plan for the City of Glen Cove that was adopted in 2009. The public is welcome to attend and listen to the CPC discussion. Feedback on the Comprehensive Plan may be provided via email anytime to ComprehensivePlan@glen.coveny.gov. 143034

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The approximate amount of the current Judgment lien is \$674,686.66 plus interest and costs. The Premises will be sold subject to provisions of the aforesaid Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale; Index # 002353/2015 If proper social distancing cannot be maintained or there are other health or safety concerns, the then Court Appointed Referee will cancel the Foreclosure Auction. This Auction will be held rain or shine. Frank T. Santoro, Esq., Referee. MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY, LLC, Suite 205, 10 Midland Avenue, Port Chester, New York 10573 Dated: 10/17/23 File Number: 17-301259 SH 143002

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK INDEX NO. 618505/2022 COUNTY OF NASSAU

MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT, LLC Plaintiff,

-vs- EDWARD MAXWELL, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS MAXWELL, if living, and if she/he be deceased, her next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming, under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, any right title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTEES OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS MAXWELL, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective widows, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint, Defendants. Plaintiff designates NASSAU as the place of trial situs of the real property SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS Mortgaged Premises: 16 KEMP AVENUE, GLEN COVE, NY 11542 Section: 21, Block: 251, Lot: 8 Servicer: PHH Mortgage Corporation Telephone: (800) 330-0423

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OPINIONS

If this singer-songwriter endorses a candidate, look out

Once upon a time, when you did a survey of the most respected people in America, names like Michelle Obama, Oprah Winfrey or Bill Clinton would dominate the list. Being on the most respected list was a guarantee that you could make a speech, or just send out a tweet, and it would get immediate attention from the public and maybe even move the stock market.



**JERRY
KREMER**

Over the past year or so, things have changed. There's no doubt that Winfrey and Obama will still make the list, but if you're looking for power, prestige and an economic force, your choice has to be

Taylor Swift.

Winfrey can launch a new venture, and over a period of weeks or months, she will gain the attention of people who follow her career. But nobody can match the impact that Swift's name and

image currently generates. One example, of many, was the Oct. 1 Jets-Chiefs game at MetLife Stadium, which drew nearly 25 million viewers, largely because Swift was seated in a luxury box.

If you watched the game, you couldn't help but noticed that the television cameras were devoting almost as much time to Swift as they were to the Jets and Chiefs. Swift didn't sing or dance. She didn't walk out on the field for a cameo appearance. All she did was sit — and jump up and down and cheer — with a bunch of friends and relatives of her latest love interest, Kansas City tight end Travis Kelce.

Besides the huge television audience, the stadium had its largest crowd in recent memory. That Swift is a money generator is no surprise. Her concerts fill every venue to capacity, and generate millions in revenues for hotels, restaurants and all types of local businesses.

As a sign of the type of revenue she

can generate with one concert, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has sent her a number of fan letters, urging her to schedule concerts in Canada as a way of boosting his country's economy. Some federal monetary officials have

speculated that the revenues generated by her concerts are having an impact on inflation statistics.

In recent weeks, a new documentary has been released that follows Swift around the world and gives the general public some idea of the dramatic impact that she has wherever she goes. According to entertainment writers, a number of fans were willing to pay astronomical

sums just to get a sneak preview of the travelogue.

Can Swift become a political force? No one knows for sure, but recently she sent out a tweet urging people to register to vote. According to election officials, her brief outreach generated 50,000 new registrants in one day. No one knows what her political leanings

are, but there is no doubt that she could get millions of people to the polls if she chose to promote a candidate.

For those of us who don't follow the music industry, the success of this 33-year-old phenomenon is a little mystifying. She has a sweet voice, writes many of her own songs and has a powerful stage presence. I thought that she appealed to a particular age group but recently a friend, who is 65, excitedly told us about attending a Taylor Swift concert.

Her success is attributable to her talent, her personality and her exiting performances. It also is a sign that with all of the political turmoil in our country, the public is desperately seeking fresh faces that have nothing to do with politics. We are very much in need of pleasant distractions and Taylor Swift clearly gives us that, and more.

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

Taylor Swift was on camera at MetLife Stadium as often as the Jets and Chiefs.

Antisemitism in our schools is way too common

In May, I took part in a special hearing convened by the Nassau County Legislature's Special Legislative Task Force to Combat Antisemitism in Nassau County. The hearing gave students, parents, rabbis and other interested members of the community the opportunity to share information about personal antisemitic experiences and



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incidents. I, and many of my task force colleagues, were horrified by some of the stories we heard. I am so proud of the students who came and had the confidence to speak up, knowing that what they said would be entered into the public record. The hearing was also recorded and covered by a number of media outlets. We heard horrendous stories, which included accounts of swastikas found on school property (in some cases left unaddressed for weeks) and antisemitic comments directed at Jewish students, among other things.

What shocked me the most — and is

truly concerning — is how normalized and "casual" the antisemitism seems to be. In all my years of working to fight antisemitism and hate, I knew students were facing antisemitic incidents, but never thought it would be considered so normal among students in our local schools.

Following the hearing, the task force convened a special meeting, which I had the honor to chair, consisting of superintendents and principals from a number of county school districts. This gave us an opportunity to learn what steps they are taking to combat antisemitism, both proactively and responsively. I heard many positive and encouraging remarks from the administrators in attendance, including two points that I believe we all must take to heart and implement.

First, whenever an antisemitic or hateful incident occurs, the school must not attempt to hide the matter out of a concern for negative publicity. The school should instead be transparent, and notify the school community about the situation and outline how the administration is addressing it. Schools need

to identify both what the community can do to fight antisemitism and hate and outline concrete steps it is taking toward that end.

Administrators who properly and promptly condemn and respond to antisemitism have friends in a number of groups, including my organization, StandWithUs, that are ready to support and partner with them, and to provide the resources and assistance they need.

Second, as one superintendent made clear, there should be greater outrage when it comes to instances of antisemitism. Sadly, that is not always the case. For example, when students or visitors at school events spew antisemitic slurs and other hateful rhetoric, it is insufficient simply to tell the offenders to "be nice" and then continue the event in a business-as-usual manner. When something like this happens, the authorities responsible for the event should express outrage and stop the activity until the perpetrators are removed and all attendees have an equal opportunity to participate and enjoy the activity.

It's not enough to just tell those who spew slurs at school events to 'be nice.'

I understand that this kind of response doesn't happen overnight. It happens only if the right boundaries and understanding are established. Antisemitism can be difficult to identify. Through the Special Legislative Task Force, StandWithUs and other groups have shared their clear commitment to fighting anti-Jewish bigotry.

There are educational materials, policy recommendations, and training for administrators, teachers and students that focus on how to identify antisemitism and ways to address antisemitic incidents.

As we continue the new school year, I hope our amazing schools in Nassau County, across Long Island and throughout the Northeast will take advantage of the resources being offered and commit to implementing best practices to ensure the safety, well-being, and equal educational opportunities for all students in these communities.

Avi Posnick is the executive director of StandWithUs Northeast & New England, and a member of the Special Legislative Task Force to Combat Antisemitism in Nassau County. StandWithUs is an international, nonpartisan education organization that supports Israel and fights antisemitism.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Keep 'off-year' elections off-year

More than a dozen people are running for president of the United States this year and next — and nearly as many are seeking to replace embattled U.S. Rep. George Santos in Congress. And while final decisions in those races are 12 months away, much closer to home, Long Island voters are heading to the polls Nov. 8, to decide on a number of races spanning town boards and administrations as well as county legislatures.

It's what we call an "off-year" election — an election that takes place outside more mainstream races — and it gives us a chance to learn about and choose leaders who are much closer to home. Even our neighbors. And listening to those voices is vitally important — much more important for our daily lives than what's being bandied about in Washington or Albany.

But there's a downside to off-year elections, and it's a significant one: voter turnout is abysmal. Across the state, off-year elections attract just half of those who head to the polls for presidential elections, according to Citizens Union.

The potential solution? Turn "off-year" elections to "on-year," by moving town and county races to the same year as campaigns for state and federal offices. And it's part of a bill that has passed both chambers of the state legislature, and is now on the governor's desk.

This would certainly increase the number of people who cast votes in local races, and would save money typically

spent to make off-year elections happen (although how much is up for debate).

And yes, the more people who vote, the better our communities are represented.

It's a noble idea, and it makes sense, at least at first blush. But it would also sacrifice a key element of off-year elections that make them so special: Focusing on these races allows the candidates to not only get their message out, but also to address hyperlocal issues in our neighborhoods that are simply not dealt with at the federal or even the state level.

Imagine a ballot dominated by a presidential race, U.S. Senate contests and U.S. House races that also included the choices for local judges, county legislators, town administrators and town councils, and village officials — to say nothing of local referendums. It would be a jam-packed ballot, which would make it nearly impossible for a typical voter to be properly informed about who's who and what's what.

Naturally, much of our attention would be focused on who would be in the White House come January, and who would be sent to Congress. Candidates for local offices would have to shout to be heard, and even then they'd likely be drowned out.

Local issues are crucially important. You know that, because you're reading a local newspaper. Will local taxes be raised? Can we prevent the sinkholes that are opening up in our streets? How do we put up barriers to keep state legislators from forcing residential zoning in

our communities? How do we counter some of the issues we're experiencing as a result of bail reform?

Those are just a handful of the myriad issues that Herald editors and reporters have inquired about in more than 40 roundtable sessions with local candidates this election season — issues that most likely wouldn't get anywhere near the attention they deserve if you mixed them in with topics dominating the debates in the state and national campaigns.

We look at voting as a right, but it's also a duty. True democracy requires participation by those being governed to truly work, and our participation takes many forms, but the primary one is casting a ballot. Increasing turnout for these races most certainly remains a priority — but we don't want to accomplish that by pushing local races into a ballot's fine print.

Gov. Kathy Hochul hasn't yet signed the bill changing election dates that passed both chambers of the state legislature earlier this year. And she shouldn't. We need to come up with ways to bring more voters out for local elections, but we must do that by continuing to educate those voters on the issues affecting them most here at home, and by making it clear that voting is one of the best ways they can do something about them.

What we can't do is let those issues be swept away in the whirlwind of state and national elections.

LETTERS

Vote for Panzenbeck, Silverman

To the Editor:

In reading last week's issue of the Herald, one might conclude that this year's mayoral and City Council election hinged on whether the operators of The View Grill get an extension of their lease. As the mayor was continually pressed at recent City Council meetings on whether the decision of the evaluation committee would occur before Election Day, it seems that some voters see this as the most important issue on which to elect a City Council in Glen Cove. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Supporters of Jeanine DiMenna consistently ask for special consideration in the process. Finally, one resident gave the public the other side of the story at the last City Council meeting, outlining the many considerations given to the current operators over the 10 years of their lease. However, the city is obligated to follow a process. I may disagree with some of the scope of the request for proposal, but I salute Mayor Pam Panzenbeck for her handling of the RFP process, the committee selection and the committee's due diligence in this evaluation.

If the decision of the committee is made after Election Day, it has been removed as a potential campaign issue, and for good reason. There are many issues that Glen Cove is faced with each year, and who runs The View restaurant pales in comparison with the others. It's refreshing to see



government operate without favoring friends and supporters with the benefits paid for by taxpayers, or seeking an election advantage by making quick but possibly ill-conceived decisions on the eve of election Day.

I am supporting Panzenbeck for re-

election. She has done much good work for the City of Glen Cove in a year and a half, including the quality-of-life issues that have been addressed. The city's finances show improvement, as have the parks and beaches. This leaves George Maragos with little to say, but

OPINIONS

‘Hunger in America is the ultimate obscenity’

My parents were worried the moment I laid eyes on the apartment for the very first time.

It was the entire top floor of a car dealership just off what would eventually become Interstate 86, at the edge of the Finger Lakes region upstate. This would be my first apartment — my first



**MICHAEL
HINMAN**

home outside the family home where I grew up in Pennsylvania.

But that’s not why my parents were concerned. My new job — as a sports editor for a community weekly newspaper in the small city of Bath — paid \$200 a week. And the rent for this apart-

ment would eat up a good chunk of that.

I wasn’t listening, however. I was young. The world was mine to conquer. And I was able to dive headfirst into my chosen career while still quite literally a teenager. It was supposed to be nothing but easy sailing from this point, except it wouldn’t be anything close.

Of course, I was wrong, and my parents were absolutely right. I couldn’t

afford the apartment and simply living. Every other week, my bank account would dwindle to almost nothing, days short of being replenished with another paycheck.

I had to pay my rent. I had to put gas in the 1982 Chevette that I had bought a year earlier with my freelance money. I had to keep the electricity on and the water running. All that was left to sacrifice was probably the one thing I needed the most: food.

By the time payday finally arrived, I could have gone as long as three days without eating. And you truly don’t know suffering until you feel hunger. Real hunger.

My paycheck would hit my bank account at 11 a.m., and I would race to the nearby Burger King, my car running on fumes, to sit in the drive-thru, praying for speedy service. Then I would pull into the parking lot and devour every morsel of my lunch. Tears would streak my cheeks as I would bite into a Whopper.

When we think of hunger, it makes sense that our minds jump to extremes, conjuring images of children — primarily in other countries — literally starv-

ing. And that is indeed horrific. At the same time, however, we can’t lose sight of the fact that hunger exists in so many forms. And that so much of it is far closer to us than we might think.

A popular term for it is “food insecurity,” but let’s simply call it what it is: hunger. And it affects those of all walks of life, from children to our senior citizens. Island Harvest — the largest food bank on Long Island — delivers millions of meals each year, but that’s still not enough. Long Island Cares — founded by the late singer and songwriter Harry Chapin — estimates that as many as 230,000 people go hungry on Long

Island every day.

Across the country, millions of people are a job loss, a missed paycheck or a single medical emergency away from hunger, according to Feeding America. And it affects some of our populations — our children, our seniors, and many of our minority communities — disproportionately more than the rest of us.

Hunger is a silent predator, existing so close to us, yet so difficult to see. It could be your child’s best friend next door. It could be the nice retired lady

around the corner who enjoys talking to neighbors from her porch. It could be the young professional stepping out into the world for the first time.

But we don’t need to see it to help. We don’t need to experience it to help. It’s out there. It’s terrible. And yes, we can make a difference.

Island Harvest and Long Island Cares are just two of many area organizations that are fighting hunger. You can give money, non-perishable food, or even your time. Visit IslandHarvest.org or LICares.org. Or just look around your own neighborhood — there’s likely someone already battling hunger. Maybe it’s your time to step up.

“Hunger is an obscenity, and hunger in America is the ultimate obscenity,” Chapin once said, echoing the words of Anne Frank, who truly knew hunger while hiding from the Nazis during World War II.

Yet even in those darkest of times, Frank remained optimistic: “How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world,” she wrote.

Don’t wait a single moment. Let’s wipe this obscenity from our society once and for all.

Michael Hinman is the executive editor of Herald Community Newspapers.

LETTERS

the opposition must make up stuff to fill a flyer and to make a good attempt at changing the administration.

I would also ask you to re-elect Marsha Silverman, the smartest person on the City Council. In attending many council meetings, I’ve observed that she asks the right questions, which no one else ever asks, about why the city does something a certain way, or doesn’t do something that we should be doing, and how much it will cost taxpayers. She provides recommendations and well-thought-out solutions for improving the city’s operations. Marsha has proven to be a tireless and effective advocate for the taxpayer.

DAVE NIERI
Glen Cove

Stop playing politics

To the Editor:

I’d like to comment on the proposals before the City Council regarding the future of The View Grill. The committee that has been assigned to make a recommendation is currently doing its due diligence in analyzing both proposals to determine which plan is better suited for continued operations of the venue.

If you read both proposals and look objectively, it is apparent that the proposal by Helmos LLC (The View Grill) is more in line with the broader goal of generating catering revenue in addition

to revenue from diners and park-goers. Helmos’ proposal involves augmenting the existing facilities to make them more adaptable to catering. The proposal from KVM Food Corp. (Kent Monkan, who owns three other North Shore restaurants) includes removing one of the rooms, thereby reducing capacity, at least with respect to indoor catering accommodations.

Objectively, it appears that Helmos’ proposal should get the nod. However, the committee recommendation is only the first step in the process, because the City Council must then vote on the committee’s recommendation. It should be a mere formality for that recommendation to gain approval from a seven-person panel — the council — that has not scrutinized the proposals to the same degree.

But if said recommendation is not to the liking of certain people (e.g., the sitting majority on the council), they may need a way to justify five “nay” votes. Bringing up bookkeeping errors made by Helmos’ accountant is apparently a way to try to do this. They can stall the vote before the City Council until after Election Day. That way, public outcry regarding any “nay” votes won’t cost them their next two years on the council.

This strategy, which is what is happening now, is an insult to the citizens of Glen Cove, who are taken for granted by the council majority and the mayor. They continue to play politics as usual — like blindly endorsing the disgraceful candi-

FRAMEWORK by Tim Baker



The library pumpkin walk — North Merrick

date George Santos for Congress without proper vetting, and then feigning stunned ignorance and outrage over his lack of qualifications and integrity, and his complete unfitness to serve as our representative in Congress.

More than the future of The View

Grill is at stake here. Voters who care about the future of the restaurant and our city must vote accordingly next Tuesday.

KATHRYN RUDY
Glen Cove

ELECT FOR CITY COUNCIL ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



RETURN

GRADY FARNAN

- Lifelong Glen Cove Neighbor; Husband of Camille who raised three daughters who attended the public schools
- Current Insurance Technician at Nassau County Attorney's Office
- Founder & life member of Glen Cove Jr. Lacrosse; Chairman for GC Lacrosse Scholarship; Fmr. soccer coach
- Past GC BOE member and Vice President
- 2023 Glen Cove Youth Recreation Dinner award recipient
- Co-lead Usher at St. Patrick's Church
- Former Delegate Chair for the Glen Cove Girl Scouts in Nassau County



ELECT

MICHAEL KTISTAKIS

- Lifelong Glen Cove resident, local business owner, city volunteer, and zoning board member
- An unrelenting supporter of our schools
- Uses business background to control spending and taxes
- Control development, and preserve the character of Glen Cove so residents want to invest their dreams here
- Forging relationships between Glen Cove's businesses and its government
- Enhance services for senior citizens and improve parks for neighbors and recreation facilities for our youth



RE-ELECT

BARBARA PEEBLES

- Relevant skills and experience - 10 years in municipal government, and 25 years in corporate leadership positions
- Dedicated to improving the fiscal health of Glen Cove, investment in city infrastructure, and seeking opportunities to attract entertainment and recreation venues
- Liaison to the Glen Cove Business Advisory Group and Core Member of Master Plan Committee to Guide the City's Future – to benefit community
- Recognized track record of success in leadership, fiscal management, and volunteerism

RE-ELECT PAM PANZENBECK FOR MAYOR



VOTE FOR REAL LEADERSHIP & EXPERIENCE

The Panzenbeck Team Will Continue To:

- Improve our infrastructure
- Invest in our City's recreational facilities
- Further the development of small businesses
- Control spending and hold the line on taxes
- Be fully accountable and responsive to all residents

VOTE ROW B
VOTE TEAM PANZENBECK

VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 7
EARLY VOTING STARTS OCTOBER 28
AT GLEN COVE CITY HALL