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Honor Flight Long Island's president, Bill Jones, left, and the organization's vice president, Roger Kilfoil accepted the Front Runner Award on behalf of Honor Flight Long Island on Feb. 3 at a gala hosted by the Tribute and Honor Foundation. Story, more photos, Page 10.

New legislation takes aim at AI

Blumencranz hopes to penalize people who use AI 'deepfakes'

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Assemblyman Jake Blumencranz, of Oyster Bay, has thrust two pivotal pieces of legislation into the spotlight targeting the reprehensible use of artificial intelligence in generating deepfake and pornographic material, particularly involving children.

During the current legislative session, Blumencranz, a Republican representing the 15th Assembly District, proposed the "Swift Act" and the "New York AI Child Safety Act," to

safeguard New Yorkers from the pernicious effects of deepfake technology.

He emphasized the urgency of protecting vulnerable populations, especially children, in light of the proliferation of AI-generated content across the internet.

"As technology progresses, and we start to see new threats

to both consumers and just members of the general public, it is important for state legislators to really take the wheel when it comes to legislating on these topics in a robust manner," Blumencranz said.

We need to make sure that we're protecting everybody without sacrificing what could be innovation and industry.

JAKE BLUMENCRAZ
Assemblyman,
15th District

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The "New York AI Child Safety Act" seeks to ramp up criminal penalties for individuals involved in the creation or distribution of AI-generated child pornography. Blumencranz underscored the necessity of this legislation, citing a recent case in Nassau County where a perpetrator received only a six-month sentence for

creating sexually explicit deepfakes of former classmates. The bill aims to rectify this by elevating such crimes to felony status, empowering law

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Working toward a more vibrant downtown Glen Cove

By ROKSANA AMID

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Glen Cove's City Hall echoed with the voices of residents eager to share their thoughts on plans for the city's future. Families, business owners, senior citizens and those involved in the performing arts, just to name a few, were eager to address the issues that mattered most to them at a second workshop on Jan. 31 to discuss the city's "smart growth" comprehensive plan, which is helping to establish goals and recommendations for future development, infrastructure and services.

BFJ Planning, a Manhattan consulting firm,

was hired to help the city develop the plan, which is being funded by grants from New York's state and environmental conservation departments.

A committee made up of community members is preparing the plan. The City Council, city employees, the Glen Cove Community Development Agency and residents as well as civic, environmental and community-based organizations, business and property owners and other stakeholders will all have a say in the plan the city ultimately adopts.

Its comprehensive plan was last updated in 2009, but many municipalities try to update their

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NYU Langone unveils ambulatory care center

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NYU Langone designed its new ambulatory care facility with a goal in mind: Creating a one-stop destination for patients' medical needs. The hospital — at 1111 Franklin Ave., in Garden City — offers more than 30 specialties under one roof, intended to make the days of running between appointments and specialists a thing of the past.

"So, it's no longer having the patient go to multiple places — the places come to them," said Martin Chavez, chief of maternal-fetal medicine, at the Garden City center. "And it's not so bad of a place to be when you need services."

The new hospital encompasses an entire half-mile block — which some neighbors may remember as the old Bloomingdale's store — making it the largest ambulatory care center on Long Island. The \$170 million facility is the latest development in Nassau County's goal of becoming a premier site for health care, said County Executive Bruce Blakeman.

"The county is investing a significant amount of money in marketing Nassau County as a destination site for medical tourism," he said. "I believe this is very, very important for our economy. It is a jewel in our whole economic development of the region."

"That's what's so great, is to have a



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Fostering a collaborative environment was one of the most important design priorities, senior director Jean Marie Addeo said. The 300 doctors and 600 nurses and support staff work together to make patients feel comfortable.

facility like this. So that people in this community who have a medical condition can get the high-quality, first-class treatment — I would say world-class treatment — here that you don't find in many places across the world."

The ambulatory care center expects 35,000 patient visits every month, NYU Langone officials say they want to deliver hospital care without an atmosphere of coldness or sterility. The center features floor-to-ceiling windows for natural light, colorful couches and coffee tables, and an outdoor garden.

"It makes a huge difference — you can see it in our patients," Chavez said. "You can see it when our patients are able to come in and be in a comfortable environment as they wait."

"Whether it's an exam room, an ultrasound room, a consultation room, it doesn't matter. They feel at ease. They feel safe. They feel like it's the level of care they deserve and expect."

Experiencing illness or chronic health issues is stressful enough. The ambulatory care center is designed to remove the added challenge of juggling different spe-

cialists. Someone who is visiting a pulmonologist and discovers heart issues, for example, can now just head down the hallway to the cardiology department, rather than be caught in a cycle of referrals.

"It's not only a wonderful environment for our patients, it's a wonderful environment to be a clinician for patients as well," Chavez said. "Now all I have to do is walk down the hall and I can get a consultation, or talk with a colleague about a complex patient."

Balancing 25 consolidated practices and 32 specialties was no small feat, facility senior director JeanMarie Addeo said. She and other NYU Langone administrators had to figure out which departments should be separated, which should be neighbors, and which needed the most space.

The resulting flow has created a very collaborative environment. The 600 nurses and support staff even have something of a running competition, Addeo said: Memorize each of the 300 doctors' names, specialties and floors so they can match any patient to any doctor. Although the care center's resources play a significant role in its success with patients, she added, the staffers are the real key to quality health care.

"I'm incredibly proud of this beautiful, wonderful facility," Blakeman said. "But more importantly, the people that work here that provide health care to our whole population."

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Tom Suozzi says he's against the use of semi-automatic weapons.

Suozzi and Pilip clash over gun safety

By ROKSANA AMID

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In the closely watched battle for former Rep. George Santos' open House seat, Tom Suozzi and Mazi Pilip dove into a fierce exchange over gun safety regulations last Thursday.

During a press conference, Suozzi focused on gun safety while criticizing his opponent, saying she was "unvetted and unprepared, and will make things worse." Suozzi emphasized his support for measures such as banning semi-automatic assault weapons and implementing universal background checks.

Mothers like Glen Head resident Ann Koch, a retired teacher at the North Shore School District's high school, who was present during a 2018 school lockdown, said she's not surprised by the Republican party's choice in selecting their candidate.

"I don't understand their choice because she is unvetted and she isn't experienced," Koch said. "We have the experienced guy, we have the guy who knows how to get around Congress in the house, so they live with their choice."

With the backing of Moms Demand Action, Suozzi jabbed at his opponent, accusing her of shrouding her stances in ambiguity and failing to provide transparent answers to pressing questions. He asserted that Pilip's failure to clearly articulate her positions on issues like an assault weapon ban and universal background checks raised concerns about her preparedness for the congressional role. Suozzi cast Pilip's stated support for a machine gun ban as an attempt to "hoodwink" voters into thinking she supports a revival of the federal assault weapons ban that expired in 2004.

"When she was asked by Newsday if she supported an assault weapons ban, she refused to answer, and instead said law abiding citizens should have a route to access guns, which I think everybody agrees to, but not automatic assault weapons," Suozzi said at the conference. "The trick is that automat-



Mazi Pilip's campaign says law-abiding citizens should have a route to have access to guns, but not automatic assault weapons.

ic weapons machine guns have been banned in the United States of America since 1986. The issue really is that the ban on semi-automatic weapons has expired. We're talking about weapons of war, such as AR-15s."

In a statement responding to the news conference, Pilip's campaign emphasized that she's detailed her position about keeping communities safe from gun violence.

"The agenda includes keeping illegal guns off our streets, strengthening background checks as well as mental health checks. In addition, Legislator Pilip supports reasonable waiting periods," Brian Devine, a spokesperson for Pilip stated in an email. "Mazi is a firm believer in the right to bear arms. She believes law-abiding citizens should have a route to have access to guns, but not automatic assault weapons."

The email goes on to say Suozzi's "failure to secure our borders has exacerbated the flow of illegal firearms into our communities."



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The sale of assault rifles has been a point of contention in the bid to replace Rep. George Santos.

Controversy and choices: Special election

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North Shore residents will vote in a special election on Tuesday, two months after the expulsion of U.S. Rep. George Santos, to determine his replacement in the 3rd Congressional District. It will match former Rep. Tom Suozzi against Nassau County Legislator Mazi Pilip.

The first ballots were cast last Saturday, when early voting began, with many flocking to the polls to take advantage of the opportunity to make their mark on a rare moment in history. The date of the election, Feb. 13, was chosen by Gov. Kathy Hochul.

Last December, Santos became the sixth member of the House of Representatives ever to be expelled. He

became a target for removal after the House Ethics Committee issued a scathing report revealing damning details about how Santos used campaign dollars for his personal enrichment.

Suozzi, a Democrat who held the 3rd District seat for three terms, from 2017 to 2022, is a former Nassau County executive and a former mayor of Glen Cove. He touts himself as an experienced, moderate legislator, prepared to find bipartisan solutions while forgoing extreme politics.

Pilip is a two-term county legislator who is a registered Democrat, but has said she will change her party affilia-



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The special election will fill the congressional seat in District 3 formerly held by George Santos.

tion to Republican after the election. Born in Ethiopia, she is a former member of the Israel Defense Forces, and says she is a strong supporter of law enforcement and immigration laws.

Bayville resident Lenore Symington Wieman is hoping Pilip will represent

her in Congress.

"I feel that it's very insulting to our intelligence, and extremely condescending, that Tom Suozzi's slogan is 'Let's Fix This' when Suozzi, by his own votes, has helped to break it, so to speak," Wieman said. "He skillfully attempts to mislead and distract us, but the truth, is votes don't lie."

Wieman said she was encouraged that her friends and neighbors, who belong to both parties, were planning to come together to hold Suozzi accountable at the polls.

"I haven't seen unity like this in many years," she said, "and therefore I'm optimistic that we will elect Mazi Pilip, a brave, strong woman, to be our congresswoman."

But Sea Cliff resident Karen O'Mara Swett said she was concerned that Pilip and her husband reportedly owe \$250,000 in back taxes.

"I have to pay my taxes, and I expect up my elected officials will also have to pay theirs," Swett said, answering a

question from the Herald in a Facebook group. "She is brought to us by the same people who brought us George Santos, so barring any further information about her like a voting record, how am I supposed to trust the George Santos people?"

Swett said she favored Suozzi because when he was in Congress, he was a key member of the Problem Solvers Caucus, which worked to develop bipartisan solutions to problems that could be addressed with legislation.

"People in Washington seem to have forgotten that they are supposed to work in a bipartisan fashion," Swett said. "I appreciate that Suozzi carried the torch on that."

Jim Scheuerman, the Democratic commissioner of the Nassau County Board of Elections, emphasized that this is the first election in state history in which voters are allowed to vote by mail without giving a reason, making it significantly easier for people who may otherwise struggle to take time off from work to vote. Many early voters in Glen Cove said they appreciated the opportunity to cast early ballots, citing conflicts with work, school, and family obligations as prior obstacles to voting.

Glen Cove resident Robert Prayer said he was voting for Suozzi, but wouldn't be opposed to voting for Pilip as a county legislator if she were in his district.

"I am fearful of Trump, and I'm therefore fearful of the Republican Party," Prayer said, referring to former President Donald Trump. "I want to keep the Democrats in Congress where they can regain the House. At this time when it's such a close balance in the House, every seat counts."

Republicans have a slim majority in the House, with 219 seats, compared with Democrats' 212. Four House seats are vacant.

Mark Bombardiere said he voted for Pilip because he's worried about the economy and immigration.

"I just don't like the way the Democrats are running things in America," Bombardiere said. "I'm tired of all the immigration stuff that's going on."

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Bus camera program tracking violators

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Cameras are rolling on school busses and tickets are being issued to protect the city's youth from devastating, yet avoidable, fatalities near school busses. In Glen Cove, the odds of drivers getting caught illegally passing school busses have increased with the installation of bus cameras.

State law prohibits drivers from passing school buses with the stop arms extended, even if the motorist is headed in the opposite direction and is separated from the stopped bus by a divider.

A 30-day warning period from November through December found a total of 396 violations recorded. Of those, 349 warnings were issued to the violators by mail.

As of Jan. 8, motorists who pass stopped buses with the red lights blinking and the stop arms deployed — from either direction — will be issued a summons and a \$250 fine for the first offense, increasing to \$275 for a second offense and \$300 for a third. Violators will receive tickets by mail, like red-light camera violations. Since enforcement began on Jan. 8, there were 515 violations approved by the Glen Cove Police Department.

Police Chief William Whitton stated a little over 1 percent of instances recorded were believed to be an obstruction of view and not an intentional violation of the law.

The city and the school district partnered with BusPatrol, a Virginia-based school bus safety company, to install seven WiFi-enabled cameras on all buses, which will capture video of vehicles whose drivers break the law. There



Roksana Amid/Herald

Administrative Sergeant Michael Miller and a civilian clerk review the footage for about an hour when schools are in session.

are seven cameras per bus. One camera is mounted on a bus's windshield, two more are positioned on either side, and four cameras monitor its interior and passengers. BusPatrol has developed an artificial intelligence system called automated violation analysis. When it detects a violation, global positioning and other data are sent to BusPatrol's processing center, and then AVA filters footage to enable human reviewers to conduct quality-assurance checks, compile video, and send an evidence package to law enforcement to affirm or deny a violation. If it is affirmed, a citation is generated and mailed to the offender with a web link to give them access to the video evidence of their violation.

Administrative Sgt. Michael Miller and a civilian clerk, review the footage for about an hour when schools are in session.

"It's fairly straightforward," Miller said, when asked about reviewing the footage. "You see some of the vehicles that have passed these busses and you look at them like what was that driver thinking? That was just blatant and dangerous beyond belief."

The program is like the red-light camera program in Nassau County. As the public became aware of the presence of red-light cameras at various intersections, the number of summonses gradually decreased. While incidents still occur due to distractions or drivers' unfamiliarity with certain intersec-

tions, overall, the awareness and familiarity with the camera system have contributed to a reduction in violations.

"What I suspect is going to happen with bus patrol is you're gonna see the same type of behavior occur as people become more familiar with it," Whitton said. "I know other communities on Long Island had been doing it for a while, and their numbers have gone down. I expect the same thing to happen here."

The Glen Cove Board of Education discussed the program with City Councilwoman Danielle Fugazy Scagliola in 2021. A mother of four children in the district, she said she was happy that the program has begun.

The program is adjudicated by the county Traffic and Parking Violations Agency, and the bus company Hendrickson operates a fleet of 21 large buses and 50 smaller ones in Glen Cove are equipped with cameras. The city will receive 55 percent of the revenue from the fines, which will go to its general fund, and 45 percent of the revenue will go to BusPatrol.

Jason Elan, the company's head of external affairs, said that BusPatrol, which has equipped some 7,000 buses across the state with cameras, has documented a nearly 40 percent reduction in stopped-bus infractions in Suffolk County, where school districts use the cameras. He added that violation statistics are sent to local governments so they can see when and where infractions are occurring.

"What's very unique about AVA is that she's only getting smarter as (she) ... captures more violations," Elan said. "Right now she's 11 times smarter than the human eye."

OBITUARY

Joan D. Wansor, beloved wife and mother

Joan D. Wansor (nee Moskal), 85, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died at home with her children by her side, on Nov. 14. Beloved wife of Thomas (Jibber); devoted and cherished mother of Tucker and Wendy; adored daughter of the late Stanley and

Helen Moskal.

Funeral was held at St. Hyacinth Church, Glen Head, with interment at St. Patrick Cemetery in Upper Brookville. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to St. Hyacinth Church.

Marjorie Sullivan Leach, loved her family

Marjorie Sullivan Leach, 92, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 24. Beloved wife of the late Arthur; loving mother of Susan (Jack), Arthur (Raphael), Jim (Marie) and Wesley (Monika); dear sister of Brian Sullivan, Kenneth Sullivan, the late Eileen Shelbourne, and the late Patricia Sullivan; proud grand-

mother of Matthew Zanghi, Megan Ambrosio, Jessica Zeanah, Sean Leach, Arthur Leach, Carolyn Leach and Christiana Leach. Special great-grandmother of Kaelyn Zanghi and Lucille Ambrosio. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove.

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Shaping a master plan for a brighter future

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plans every 10 years to ensure that they reflect current demographics, and planning and development efforts.

The plan will take into account the changes that have occurred in recent years, including large-scale redevelopment in the downtown and waterfront areas, as well as changes in the commercial real estate market resulting from the pandemic. It will also address the population growth from 2010 to 2020. The city's population increased by 5.2 percent, to just under 30,000 in a 10-year period.

About 600 people responded to an online survey, offering their opinions on the city's strengths and weaknesses. Of those, 73 percent identified as residents, 20 percent both live and work in the city, and 4 percent only work in Glen Cove. Some 50 percent said they have lived in the city for over 20 years. The results revealed that the city's strengths include its parks and beaches, its overall quality of life and its first responders. They respondents identified the city's weaknesses as its downtown, its tax rate and the cost of living.

In the public hearing portion of the workshop, Glen Cove residents such as Gracie Donaldson Cipriano voiced con-

cerns about the number of people who responded to the survey, suggesting that 600 is a small sampling given the city's population.

Others, such as Dr. Stacie Locascio, said they were concerned about the number of young people leaving Glen Cove because of the lack of affordable housing. Locascio asked whether the city would permit more mother-daughter-style homes, and Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck responded that that kind of housing would be "something we need to look into."

Part of the reason why those towns are vibrant is because they're pass-through towns. People have to pass through them to get somewhere else.

AMY PETERS
business owner

The survey found that community members feel safe walking through the downtown, and that it's an easily walkable municipality. Others, like Amy Peters, the owner and organizer of Deep Roots Market, touched on other survey findings that indicated that the city doesn't "feel like a true vibrant downtown." Peters said she believed that Glen Cove should take inspiration from Long Beach and surrounding areas on the South Shore.

"Part of the reason why those towns are vibrant is because they're pass-through towns," she said. "People have to pass through them to get somewhere else. We have a problem with being at the end of a peninsula. What we need is an attraction so that people from elsewhere will come here on purpose, not by



Herald file photo

Elected leaders and the community discussed options for the city.

accident."

Peters went on to suggest building an arts center or a music venue.

Although 75 percent of those surveyed said they felt that the city's community facilities meet their needs, around 40 percent said they supported public spending to improve parks and open spaces.

Roni Epstein said she hoped Glen Cove could create more community facilities. "Long Beach has an ice rink, they have a pool, and Port Washington has a nice skateboard park," Epstein said. "Maybe instead of subsidizing

high-density housing complexes, you can subsidize something for the kids."

Epstein added that she would like to see hockey tournaments in the area, because they would attract more visitors to the downtown, and players often receive scholarships to help them pay for higher education.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the comprehensive plan in the spring. Those interested in learning more about it can review the preliminary version at GlenCoveComprehensivePlan.com, or email comprehensiveplan@glencoveny.gov.

Young people share their thoughts, concerns

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enforcement to pursue more substantial penalties for offenders.

In response to the alarming dissemination of sexually explicit deepfakes, including those targeting public figures like Taylor Swift, he introduced the "Swift Act." This legislation would compel social media platforms to promptly remove unlawful publications of intimate images, offering victims a path for punitive action against perpetrators. The bill also proposes an increase in criminal penalties for such misconduct, transforming it from a misdemeanor to a felony.

The assemblyman's commitment to regulatory and penal safeguards reflects a universal concern over the intersection of AI and criminal exploitation. Blumen-cranz acknowledged the challenge of legislating in a rapidly evolving technological landscape but stressed the importance of proactive measures to ensure the safety and security of all New Yorkers.

Former Oyster Bay resident Hope Taglitch raised concerns about the ethical implications of AI and its potential for abuse. Taglitch, a teacher in the Bronx, expressed mixed feelings about AI, highlighting its dual nature as both a helpful tool and a potential threat to privacy and autonomy.

"Fundamentally, it definitely infringes on bodily autonomy and it's able to kind of fill gaps in revenge porn laws, where we don't even need hackers anymore, we just need nonconsensually-distributed images that are dreamed up by an AI," Taglitch said. "For someone like Taylor Swift, that's a horrifying experience and a

For someone like Taylor Swift, that's a horrifying experience and a violation. But for someone that doesn't have her resources, an ex-boyfriend can use that and you're out of a job.

HOPE TAGLITCH
teacher
formerly of Oyster Bay

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She emphasized the need for comprehensive approaches that not only increase penalties for offenders but also address corporate accountability and technological solutions to combat deepfake abuse.

While Blumen-cranz's legislation marks a significant step forward in protecting New Yorkers from AI-enabled exploitation, there remains a call for broader cooperation and innovation in tackling this multifaceted issue.

Jaiya Chetram, a college student from Oyster Bay and member of the Screen Actors Guild-American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, added that issues regarding AI are becoming a larger problem as

the technology continues to rapidly develop.

"I absolutely think that AI imagery has become a serious and rapidly growing problem amongst people my age," Chetram said. "It's just so wildly dangerous, ranging from harassment to violence. It can seriously ruin someone mentally."

In addition to legislative action, there is growing consensus on the need for collaboration between government agencies, technology companies, and advocacy groups to develop comprehensive strategies for combating AI-related crimes. This includes implementing robust algorithms and detection tools to identify deepfake content and establishing clear protocols for reporting and removing illicit material from online platforms.

Amandine Bourne, a college student and Oyster Bay resident, said that another aspect of AI deepfakes that concerned her was its ability to spread misinformation. Bourne added that, especially with a presidential election coming up, AI deepfakes have a massive potential to damage the trust people have in the nation's leaders and institutions.

"For me, one of the most pernicious things about AI is that it further erodes the faith that anybody would have in traditional sources of information, and once that faith is gone, people don't base their opinions on facts," Bourne continued. "So by discrediting even a little bit of the information, it casts doubt on everything, and it becomes extremely difficult to make intelligent decisions based on the information that you have."

Long Island needs more volunteer firefighters

By BRANDON CRUZ

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Long Island is in dire need of volunteer firefighters.

Here in Nassau County, for example, just 6,000 men and women serve local departments — not enough to serve a county of nearly 1.5 million residents.

“It’s a crisis,” said Michael Uttaro, Nassau County’s fire marshal.

The county saw a large boost in volunteer firefighters just after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, reaching more than 10,000 strong at its peak. But that enthusiasm has since dwindled, Uttaro said, and protecting communities depends on those willing to step up and defend it.

“We had a little bit of a spike where people wanted to help their communities,” he said. “They were inspired and had feelings of patriotism. That has waned off. And it’s waned off significantly.”

But not all is lost. Edward Tase Jr., president of the Firefighters Association of the State of New York, believes it is up to local fire departments — and ultimately the state — to help fix this issue and raise volunteer numbers.

In fact, the state firefighters association is calling on Gov. Kathy Hochul to properly invest in recruitment efforts. Otherwise, the volunteer-based system that has always fueled Long Island may



Courtesy Firefighters Association of the State of New York

Donald Corkery, president of the New York State Association of Fire Districts, shares a study from the state firefighters association at the Nassau County Firefighters Museum and Education Center in Uniondale, which found nearly half of New York residents are interested in becoming volunteer firefighters.

eventually collapse, forcing both Nassau and Suffolk counties to move toward professional firefighters, like those in neighboring New York City.

And that could get expensive. The 80,000 volunteers who staff fire departments throughout the state save taxpayers \$4.7 billion each year, according to a state firefighters association study. There are 179 fire departments on Long Island — more than 70 of them found in Nassau — with all but two being volunteer.

“We’re fighting with the government right now,” Tase said. “When you join as

a volunteer firefighter, you get a \$200 credit on your state income tax. I’m pushing to get it to \$800, and pushing for the state to understand the value that we provide.”

But volunteering comes with other perks and benefits beyond the income tax credit: breaks on property taxes, grants and scholarships for free or reduced college tuition, and even retirement benefits and service pensions.

“We need to do better and connect more with the communities we serve,” Uttaro said, adding that by having better

community connections, the county can not only grow its active volunteer roster, but also increase the fire department’s diversity.

Although Nassau’s population is becoming more diverse, those demographics aren’t always translating over into the community fire departments.

“We’re missing those folks,” Uttaro said, “and the opportunity to get them to join and let them know about the community they just moved into, and how they can help.”

Another state study found that nearly half of New York residents are interested in volunteering at their local fire department — something Uttaro says he wants to capitalize on.

More than “66 percent of the people surveyed said they would stop down at their local firehouse to get more information on volunteering,” the fire marshal said, “so now it is our job to roll out the welcome mat.”

Regina Cabrera found her way to volunteering for her local fire department in Patchogue. And despite what some might believe about doing this kind of work, there is still plenty of opportunity to still have a life outside of the fire station.

“I have a social life,” she said. “I go to church. I have a 9-to-5. I do a lot. But why not push yourself to do something? You don’t know what you’re capable of until you try.”

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Anthony Anzalone, center, accepted the Legacy Award given to him at the the Tribute and Honor Foundation's gala on Saturday.

Gala honors, supports North Shore veterans

The Tribute and Honor Foundation, formerly the Phoenix Rising Committee, is making significant strides in honoring and supporting veterans on the North Shore. To this purpose, they held a gala on Feb. 3 to raising \$35,000 for, among other ways to benefit veterans, the rebuilding of the James E. Donohue Veterans of Foreign War Post 347 which was destroyed after a devastating fire in 2020.

Through successful events and partnerships with organizations like Team EVA, the foundation has garnered community support, and boasts a dedicated board and liaison committee. The foundation's mission has expanded beyond its initial goal, now providing support to veterans and their families across Long Island, and has introduced the Ben Farnan Scholarship to support graduating high school seniors entering the military or military academies.

Derck Valance, a Glen Cove police officer and former Navy SEAL, shared a heartfelt acceptance speech after receiving the Impact award.



Former VFW Post 347 Commander Ben Farnan, and Glen Cove Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck, spoke about veterans' dedication to the community.



David Whitting and his son Luke Whitting were grateful to receive the Honoree Leadership award.

STEPPING OUT



Sounds of the '70s

Relive those great R&B tunes of days gone by as some top R&B groups take the stage at Adelphi University's Performing Arts Center for an evening of classic sounds. Blue Magic, Black Ivory and The Legendary Blue Notes featuring Sugar Bear sing their greatest hits. The evening is hosted by 'Big Murph' of Classic Soul 107.5 FM's 'Murph in the Morning and Instant Classic Radio Show.' Sing along to such favorites as 'If You Don't Know Me By Now,' 'I Miss You,' 'Don't Turn Around' and 'Sideshow.' The iconic Philly soul group Blue Magic — known for dreamy ballads and choreographed stage moves — peaked in 1974 with the Top 10 pop hit 'Sideshow.' Romantic, sensual, soothing and captivating are the words that describe Blue Magic's musical talents. They reached Gold status with 'Sideshow,' their first million-selling hit single. Besides their exquisite vocal harmonies, they're also known for their masterful storytelling choreography.

Friday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$45. Performing Arts Center, 1 South Ave., Garden City, Adelphi. edu/pac, or (516) 877-4000.



'Easy come, easy go'

Queen-mania rocks on. Almost Queen is back with their homage to the beloved band. They don't just pay tribute to the legendary band, they transport you back in time to experience the magic and essence of Queen themselves. The band — featuring Joseph Russo as Freddie Mercury, Steve Leonard as Brian May, Randy Gregg as John Deacon, and John Cappadona as Roger Taylor — consistently delivers a dynamic live performance showcasing signature four-part harmonies and intricate musical interludes. Their authenticity shines through in their impeccable attention to detail and genuine costumes, while their live energy and precision will leave fans of all ages with an unforgettable concert experience.

Saturday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. \$79.50, \$69.50, \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50, \$29.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. Tickets available at Ticketmaster.com or ParamountNY.com.



Lucky Day Stir Fry

Classic Fried Rice

Snake Alley Noodles

Lunar New Year feasting Host a celebration to welcome the Year of the Snake

By Karen Bloom

Super Sunday weekend is upon us. And with it, the start of the Year of the Dragon, which arrives Feb. 10. Before everyone's attention turns to the Big Game, why not partake of some more New Year's revelry with an Asian twist? So take out the broom and sweep away the winter doldrums with a Lunar New Year gathering.

The dragon is the sixth year of the Chinese zodiac, which consists of 12 years (and 12 different animals) total.

A majestic and lucky creature in Chinese folklore, the dragon symbolizes bravery, creativity and innovation. According to the Chinese horoscope, 2024 is a year full of potential and opportunities for personal growth, professional success and social impact. The dragon is also associated with one of the five elements: wood, fire, earth, metal or water. Each element gives the dragon a different personality and destiny.

Actually the Year of the Wood Dragon, 2024 is also known as Yang Wood on Dragon, or Jia Chen. The fixed element of the dragon (chen) is Earth (Wu), which represents stability, honesty and loyalty. The variable element of the dragon in 2024 is yang wood, or jia, further representing growth, creativity and flexibility.

The wood dragon, according to the lore, is the most creative and visionary of the dragons. They are optimistic, ambitious and adventurous — ready to explore new ideas and challenge themselves. They are also generous, compassionate, and loyal to their friends.

Therefore, the Year of the Dragon in 2024 is expected to be a time of visionary leaders, innovators and problem solvers. It's also predicted to be a great year to start new projects, explore new opportunities, and create value for yourself and others.

Lunar New Year is all about spectacle, from those ubiquitous fireworks and dancing dragons, to an assortment of delectable food. That's why it's a holiday anyone can enjoy — and a great time to host a party.

From the décor and color scheme, to the food, Lunar New Year is rich in beautiful symbols. If you've got a round table, this is the time to use it, because it is a sign of wholeness. Decorate it with red and gold accents to represent good luck and prosperity.

During Lunar New Year, the color red is everywhere. People wear red, decorate with poems on red paper, and give children "hong bao" (or "lucky money") in red envelopes. That's because red symbolizes happiness, abundance and good fortune. It also symbolizes fire, which according to legend, can drive away bad luck.

There are all sorts of symbolic foods, each associated with specific blessings or good luck. Noodles — in dishes such as Snake Alley Noodles — stand for longevity. Pork symbolizes wealth. A whole chicken? Completeness and prosperity.

Supplement the meal with other symbolic foods, such as pot stickers or spring rolls (said to bring prosperity because they resemble gold ingots); a bowl of tangerines or oranges

(their Chinese names sound like the words for "luck" and "wealth"); fortune cookies to go with dessert — you can even insert your own customized fortunes for the year ahead. For the ultimate in a customized fortune, make homemade fortune cookies and write creative fortunes to delight and amuse your guests.

And at the stroke of midnight, open your doors and windows to release the stresses of the old year.

Lucky Day Stir Fry

- 1/3 cup stir-fry Sauce
- 1 large clove garlic, pressed
- 1/2 pound fresh asparagus
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1/2 pound fresh snow peas, trimmed
- 1 large red bell pepper, cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 10 to 12 ears canned whole baby corn, rinsed (optional)

Combine stir-fry sauce and garlic. Cut asparagus crosswise into 2-inch pieces.

Heat oil in hot wok or large skillet over high heat. Add asparagus and onion; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add snow peas; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add red bell pepper; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add corn; stir-fry 1 minute.

Pour in stir-fry sauce mixture and cook, stirring, until vegetables are coated with sauce. Serve immediately.

Classic Fried Rice

- 6 strips bacon, cut 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 egg, beaten
- 8 green onions and tops, sliced
- 4 cups cold, cooked rice
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce

Cook bacon in a large skillet over medium heat until crisp. Move bacon to the side of the pan; add egg and scramble. Move egg over and add green onions to the skillet; saute for about a minute. Stir in the rice, add garlic and soy sauce. Toss until mixture is well blended and heated through.

Snake Alley Noodles

- 3/4 pound uncooked spaghetti
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 pound ground pork
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger root
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 3/4 cup chopped green onions and tops
- 1/2 pound cooked baby shrimp, rinsed and drained

Cook spaghetti according to package directions, omitting salt; drain and keep warm.

Meanwhile, combine soy sauce, sherry, cornstarch and 1 cup water. Stir-fry pork with ginger, garlic and red pepper in hot wok or large skillet over medium heat, until pork is cooked.

Add green onions; stir-fry 1 minute. Add soy sauce mixture; cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens slightly. Stir in shrimp and heat through.

Pour over noodles and toss to combine. Enjoy!

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Friends of the Brothers

Friends of the Brothers visits

the Landmark stage with their dynamic tribute to the Allman Brothers, Friday, **Feb. 16**, 8 p.m. Their powerful celebration of the Allman Brothers, featuring musician closely associated with the original band, continues the brotherhood with passion, committed to the ideals of every night being special and unique. Guitarist/singer Junior Mack has fronted Jaimoe's Jassz Band for 12 years and starred in the acclaimed Broadway show "Lackawanna Blues." Guitarist Andy Aledort played with Dickey Betts for 12 years, has recorded with Double Trouble and Band of Gypsies and toured with Experience Hendrix. Singer/guitarist Alan Paul is the author of "One Way Out," the definitive, best-selling Allman Brothers Band biography based on 25 years of reporting on and interviewing the band.

Their first-hand experience with the Allman Brothers Band and their deep knowledge of the repertoire and the music's roots and heritage allows them to play with an unrivaled depth. They perform songs from every stage of the Allman Brothers Band's career, backed by a band of inspirational, veteran players, including drummers Dave Diamond (Zen Tricksters, Bob Weir, Robert Randolph) and Lee Finkelstein (Tower of Power, Blues Brothers), bassist Craig Privett (Half Step) and keyboardist Mike Katzman (Leslie Mendelsohn, The Electrix). Hear songs from every stage of the Allman Brothers' career, backed by a band of inspirational, veteran players. \$33, \$28. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or LandmarkOnMainStreet.org.



Art talk

Grab your lunch and join Nassau County Museum of Art Docent Riva Ettus for her popular "Brown Bag Lecture" at the museum, Thursday, **Feb. 15**, 1 p.m. She'll discuss the current exhibition, "Our Gilded Age." Participants are invited to ask questions at the end of the in-depth program and also participate in a guided exhibition tour following the lecture. Registration required. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.

Hot Cocoa Tasting

Welcome Valentine's Day with Diane Schwindt, who will delight visitors with stories of the history of cocoa, Sunday, **Feb. 11**, 4-5 p.m. at Raynham Hall Museum. Then warm up with a cup of hot cocoa with marshmallows and toppings of choice. Kids can take home an 'America's First Valentine' coloring page. \$15 adults, \$10 kids; \$10 adults, \$5 members. Raynham Hall Museum, 30 West Main Street, Oyster Bay. Visit RaynhamHallMuseum.org for reservations and information.

City Council meeting

The Glen Cove city council holds their regular meeting, Tuesday, **Feb. 13**, at 7:30 p.m. 9 Glen St., Glen Cove.

On exhibit

Nassau County Museum of Art's latest exhibition, "Our Gilded Age," examines the appearances and the realities of an era that mirrors our own in many ways. Like the nation's economy, American art and literature flourished during the Gilded Age. The art of John Singer Sargent, Childe Hassam, Louis Comfort Tiffany and others adorned palatial residences designed by Stanford White and Ogden Codman Jr., architect of the museum's own quintessential Gilded Age mansion.

Drawing heavily upon the local literary history of Long Island, including William Cullen Bryant, Mark Twain (who named the Gilded Age), Walt Whitman, Edith Wharton and others, the exhibition will include paintings, fashion, decorative arts including period silver and china, photographs, manuscripts, first editions and other historic memorabilia.

The "Upstairs, Downstairs" approach to the life of a country house brings to life not only the storied conspicuous consumption for which the Gilded Age was infamous, but also the real lives of these many individuals who maintained the palatial estates where that lifestyle was enjoyed. On view through **March 10**. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.

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'Parallel Perspectives'

View Molloy University Art Gallery's current exhibition, a duo exhibit displaying artwork of noted Long Island artists Holly Gordon and Ward Hooper. Various complementary paintings and prints are on view. Upon meeting, it became obvious that both Gordon and Hooper were deeply inspired by Long Island's fascinating environment and natural beauty.

Together, they toured the island and captured the same places, each interpreting the scenes in front of them through their distinctive artistic styles. Their creations not only influence one another but also blend unique aesthetics in their collaborative artistic journey.

Gordon and Hooper's partnership yielded numerous accomplishments, one of which was the publication of their book "Parallel Perspectives: The Brush/Lens Collaboration." Through **Feb. 16**. Kellenberg Gallery, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. Call (516) 323-3196 or email artgallery@molloy.edu for more



'Love Letters'

Plaza Theatricals continues its season with "Love Letters," Sunday, **Feb. 11**, 2:30 p.m. Starring Kim and Chris Dufrenoy, this and imaginative theatre piece is comprised of letters exchanged over a lifetime between two people who grew up together, went their separate ways, but continued to share confidences.

Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Melissa Gardner, both born to wealth, are childhood friends whose lifelong correspondence began with birthday party thank-you notes. Following the performance, the Dufrenoy's share some favorite Broadway love songs! See it at the Elmont Library Theatre, 700 Hempstead Turnpike, Elmont. \$40, \$35 seniors. Elmont. For tickets, visit PlazaTheatrical.com or call (516) 599-6870.



Lunar New Year

Welcome the Year of the Dragon at Long Island Children's Museum,

Saturday, **Feb. 10**, 12-2 p.m. Stop by to learn all about the Lunar New Year and learn about this special year, which is believed to bring an abundance of opportunities, wealth and luck for everyone. Make a dragon craft to take home at the drop-in program. For ages 3 and up. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or LICM.org.

'60s prom night

Twist and shout to the tunes of DJ McLovin, at a "Prom Night," benefitting All You Need is Love scholarships, Saturday, **Feb. 10**, 7-10 p.m., at St. Luke's Parish & Community Hall. 21 years of age or older. Food and beverages served. Prom attire not required. 10 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff. Registration required at LYNP.org.

Family theater

Cinderella, a zany Godmother, a trip to the royal ball, and a glass slipper continues to delight audiences everywhere. The most classic of all fairy tales springs to life in this Sunrise Theatre Company's production of the classic tale, Saturday, Feb. 10, 11 a.m.; Sunday, **Feb. 11**, noon. Follow along in this fast-paced musical production as the ragged Cinderella meets up with the handsome prince looking for a bride. All tickets \$15. Visit the Sunrise stage at The Showplace at Bellmore Movies, 222 Pettit Ave., Bellmore. For information/tickets, SunriseTheatreLI.com or call (516) 218-2782.



Historic Spirits tour

Explore Raynham Hall, and three generations of Townsend family occupants, with spiritualist healer Samantha Lynn Difronzo, Friday, **Feb. 23**, 7:30-9 p.m. Robert Townsend, a central member of George Washington's Culper Spy Ring, and British officer Col. John Graves Simcoe, previously occupied Raynham Hall during the Revolutionary War. Transformed into a Victorian villa in the 1850s, the house offers two eras of interpretation, with the front of the house showcasing the period of the Revolution, and the back of the house preserving a late 19th century aesthetic. Reservations required. Raynham Hall Museum, 20 West Main St., Oyster Bay. Visit RaynhamHallMuseum.org for reservations and information.

Night Flow L-O-V-E class

Open your heart this Valentine's Day with Night Flow: L-O-V-E class, Friday, **Feb. 9**, at Oyster Bay Yoga. This special all-levels yoga session will blend gentle poses, flowing sequences, and heart-openers, creating an atmosphere of self-love and connection. Expect a playlist inspired by love, carefully curated by Anne. Whether solo or with a partner, celebrate the spirit of Valentine's Day through mindful movement and heartwarming energy. \$15 to drop-in. free for members. 9 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay. Visit OysterBayYoga.com or call (516) 922-4222.

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. Jumpstart your New Year's resolution of better wellness or take the first steps to improving fitness. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. Register at GlencoveLibrary.org or call (516) 676-2130 for more information.

Having an event?

Items on The Scene page are listed free of charge. The Herald welcomes listings of upcoming events, community meetings and items of public interest. All submissions should include date, time and location of the event, cost, and a contact name and phone number. Submissions can be emailed to thescene@liherald.com.

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Exercise: The best prescription for a healthy heart

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You might think that getting fit and boosting your heart health means spending hours upon hours at the gym, sweating and getting on machines that look more like torture devices than anything that's going to help you. Well, that's not true. In fact, reaping the heart-healthy benefits of exercise doesn't have to take a huge time commitment — nor does it have to be torturous. It can actually be quite fun!

Start with activities you love

If you've had problems making exercise a regular part of your life, then you probably only think of exercise as something you have to do in the gym. But that's just not true! Things like walking, dancing in your living room, bowling and even cleaning the house can count as exercise as long as you keep moving at a good pace.

So sit down and make a list of all of the active things you do and find a way to make at least one of them a part of your day, every day. Then, after a few months of making those activities habits, try new ones or more traditional workouts like a group exercise class. As you get in the habit of being active and start to get more fit, you might just be amazed and what activities you like.

Embrace the power of 10

Think you can't get heart-health benefits from just 10-minute bouts of activity? Think

again. Ten minutes of walking three times a day has been shown to lower blood pressure more effectively than a longer 30-minute bout of walking. Something as simple as walking before work, over lunch and after dinner is a fabulous way to squeeze in exercise — no gym required!

It's not just about cardio

When people think of heart-healthy exercise, they generally think of aerobic or cardio activities like jogging. But did you know that strength training (think lifting weights or doing bodyweight exercises like push-ups and lunges) can improve the health of your ticker, too? When you lift weights at a moderate intensity, you get your heart rate up. This means that you're working both your muscular system and your cardiovascular system. And when you make your muscles stronger, you make your body stronger, which helps everything. So definitely do some resistance training a few times a week.

Use exercise to de-stress

Stress plays a critical role in heart health, and exercise is great at kicking stress to the curb. Learn to see exercise not as something that you have to do, but instead as something you want to do because it makes you feel good. While most workouts will pump up your feel-good endorphins, workouts like yoga, Pilates



and Tai Chi are especially good for de-stressing and improving the mind-body connection. Try 'em!

Support your efforts by eating well

Of course, working out — as awesome as it is — is only part of the heart-health equation. Eating a nutritious diet that's rich in fruits, veggies, whole grains, lean proteins and healthy

fats is key to overall health, along with helping to give you the energy you need to power through those workouts and your everyday life.

Photo: You want long-term heart health? Start moving. The American College of Sports Medicine recommends 30 minutes of moderate-intensity cardiorespiratory exercise five days a week or 20 minutes of high-intensity exercise three days per week.

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Notice is hereby given that I shall, commencing on February 20, 2024, sell at public on-line auction the tax liens on real estate herein-after described, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant of or any other party-in-interest in such real estate shall pay to the County Treasurer by February 15, 2024 the total amount of such unpaid taxes or assessments with the interest, penalties and other expenses and charges, against the property. Such tax liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding 10 per cent per six month's period, for which any person or persons shall offer to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes as defined in section 5-37.0 of the Nassau County Administrative Code. Effective with the February 20, 2024 lien sale, Ordinance No. 175-2015 requires a \$175.00 per day registration fee for each person who intends to bid at the tax lien sale. Ordinance No. 175-2015 also requires that upon the issuance of the Lien Certificate there is due from the lien buyer a Tax Certificate Issue Fee of \$20.00 per lien purchased.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Nassau County Administrative Code at the discretion of the Nassau County Treasurer the auction will be conducted online. Further information concerning the procedures for the auction is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at:

<https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/526/County-Treasurer>
Should the Treasurer determine that an in-person auction shall be held, same will commence on the 20th day of February, 2024 at the Office of The County Treasurer 1 West Street, Mineola or at some other location to be determined by the Treasurer.

The liens are for arrears of School District taxes for the year 2022 - 2023 and/or County, Town, and Special District taxes for the year 2023. The following is a partial listing of the real estate located in school district number(s) 24, 5 in the Town of Oyster Bay, City of Glen Cove only, upon which tax liens are to be sold, with a brief description of the same by reference to the County Land and Tax Map, the name of the owner or occupant as the same appears on the 2022/2023 tentative assessment roll, and the total amount of such unpaid taxes.

IMPORTANT

THE NAMES OF OWNERS SHOWN ON THIS LIST MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS OWNING THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SUCH NAMES HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM THE 2022/2023 TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLLS AND MAY DIFFER FROM THE NAMES OF THE OWNERS AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IT MAY ALSO BE THAT SUCH OWNERS ARE NOMINAL ONLY AND ANOTHER PERSON IS ACTUALLY THE BENEFICIAL OWNER.

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY SCHOOL:24 SEA CLIFF

Name	Group Lot	Amount
DI PAOLA DAMIAN J		5,515.42
21 F 19650	1965 & 1981	
MIRABITO MARY		5,994.29
21 L 00460		
DUFFY JAMES P IV & JENNIFER		2,289.82
21058 00130		
STEVENS GAIL & ABONDOLO RICHARD		5,656.11
21078 00420	42	
LONG WILLIAM & TATJANA		25,308.84
21089 01420		
VONHOLTWALTER F III		3,613.78
21094 00050	5,17	
PAVLIDIS HRISTOS		1,106.96
21099 00290		
PAPADOPULIS H PAVLIDIS & LEONID		1,184.07
21099 02620	262-263	
KORTE NICOLE & TODD		16,598.93
21120 00080		
DRISCOLL KEVIN & TIMOTHY		9,987.46
21130 14490	1449,1485	
BRONX TOYS 311 LLC		12,978.59
21135 00170		
TWELFTH & ROSLYN LLC		4,103.27
21136 02820		
LIANTONIO GRACE E		16,767.00
21137 12850	1285-1286,1330-1331	
JANELLI LE B JANELLI ETAL,E		1,578.21
21142 11340		
WHITEHALL THOMAS & ELLEN		2,555.15
21148 06830		
THORNHILL ANDREW & KARINA		7,468.87
21170 04510		
SEBETIC STEPHEN & JENNIFER &		1,200.49
21177 01320		

GLENNON JOHN E	2,946.72
21200 02110	
MATTNER ROBERT R	3,934.79
21222 00820	

CITY OF GLEN COVE SCHOOL:5 GLEN COVE

Name	Group Lot	Amount
10 MORRIS AVENUE REALTY LLC		4,006.02
21 A 05120		
4 PARK PLACE CORP		4,881.86
21 A 05690		
4 PARK PLACE CORP		308.45
21 A 05720	572	
MEDCOR HOLDING CO		982.10
21 B 05630		
SMITH RICHARD J		1,396.19
21 C 00040		
SMITH RICHARD J		332.48
21 C 00050		
SMITH RICHARD		684.36
21 C 00060		
BOBE RAMONA		1,428.70
21 C 04480		
TINTA FLORIN		1,439.50
21 C 04540		
MC CAULEY MARIE M		300.00
21 H 02780		
FALLO ANGELINA		667.38
21 H 02790		
224 GLEN COVE LLC		3,551.47
21 N0100410		
WIRKOWSKI ETAL ROBERT B		2,386.86
21 N0100570	57	
L & L ASSOCIATES HOLDING CORP		1,732.22
21 S 08490		
MIDDLETON SR RICHARD		1,404.33
21004 00300		
24 VANDER REALTY LC		630.51
21005 00140		
FRACASSA ELIZABETH SUSAN		1,531.55
21009 03560		
BUCKEYGE GEORGE OUTLOOK LLC		1,136.35
21010 00150		
19 HAZEL GROVE INC		821.14
21079 00250		
GJERTL JAN		2,145.97
21084 02370		
ARNOST TRUST		1,266.21
21088 0312E		
112 GLEN COVE AVENUE CORP		7,558.93
21199 00210		
112 GLEN COVE AVENUE CORP		1,215.77
21199 00330		
112 GLEN COVE AVENUE CORP		4,697.24
21199 04630		
HUANG XUGUANG & HUANG OU		764.82
21229 00130		
GRGAS BOZIDAR & MARIJA		901.77
21237 00140		
BRONDO ROBERT S & DEBORAH		1,001.82
21239 00030		
JENKINS RONI		1,026.84
21245 00080		
MAXWELL THOMAS		1,366.83
21251 00080		
PENA TRUST		665.66
21257 00060		
SEA ISLE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION		337.94
21261 00090		
SACCHETTO GIOVANNI & P		829.33
22002 00450	45-46	
ABBRUZZESE TRUST		767.10
22002 01360		
FILIPPONE NICOLINA & MALZONE PA		323.69
22003 00670	67-68	
GENUA CIRIACO & ANTONETTA		1,769.71
22006 04060		
GENUA CIRIACO & ANTONETTA		1,869.86
22006 04070		
MARANGIELLO MARSHA		1,225.69
22007 00400	40-41	
43 RAVINE AVE CAPITAL MANAGEMEN		1,826.58
23 E 00500	50-52,154,395	
AFSB REALTY LLC		825.38
23 E 04570		
AFSB REALTY LLC		5,821.80
23 E 05120	512	
DEAN THOMPSON		3,388.27
23 F 17040		
DEAN THOMPSON & CAROLINE		3,999.12
23 F 17050		
FEINBERG FRANK & MILDRED		787.53
23 H 0012A		
PAIGE NICOLE		1,620.79
23 H 05000	500 & 502	
SNOW IAN K & MARY E		501.44
23 J0100180		
SNOW IAN K & MARY E		1,676.03
23 J0100190		
T11 FUNDING	19-20	2,428.31
23001 02290		

IRONSIDE PATRICIA	1,323.13
23002 00410	
BARRY D DOBLER & C	1,739.94
23003 00110	
HOLMES THEODORE J TRUST	1,412.43
23003 04230	
SCHOOL DOSORIS INC	1,449.39
23005 00220	
SCHOOL DOSORIS INC	2,667.19
23005 00230	
SCHOOL STREET REALTY LLC	1,201.25
23005 00260	
LIZZA PETER & J	846.45
23017 01240	
ALBERTSON ELEANOR V	1,512.74
23026 00360	
CAPOBIANCO GIUSEPPE & CARMELINA	1,428.70
23027 00050	
ORTELLADO JUANA & PEDRO R	508.78
23028 0127UCA01950 127 CA 195 UNIT 307	
SCHWARTZ ELAINE	2,067.45
23037 00290	
ABBONDANDOLO EZIO	646.79
23042 00630	
THOM KENNETH J & MUZER ROBERT A	1,255.48
23042 01190	
DELFERRARO T M	1,117.11
23044 00170	
MOSQUERA JUAN R & SANCHEZ LIDIA	2,606.09
23045 00180	
BUDRAITIS FLORENCE M	1,431.24
23048 00200	
HAMMOND KARA	1,542.35
23055 00740	
PRAD LLC	580.46
23055 00820	
RIZZO GLEN & MARION A	1,309.57
23055 01550	
TODESCO PHILIP	4,346.76
23055 04270	
TODESCO PHILIP	2,313.70
23055 04280	
RHEIN JOHN & SANDRA	1,101.90
23061 00020	2,10
STRAWBRIDGE MARJORIE TRUST	2,615.70
23069 00130	
SYDOR JOSEPH J	1,463.83
30 D0105780	578
SUJESKI HERBERT A JR	1,618.14
30 D0300210	
SPARACIO JOSEPH & EVELYN	5,426.46
30036 00300	
CHAMBERLAIN MATTHEW & MARGARET	2,384.12
30040 01010	
CHAMBERLAIN MATTHEW	303.97
30040 01030	
SCHREINERT ELIZABETH & HOLDEN P	2,311.06
30042 01220	
CAREY MARTIN & MILLICENT	5,843.44
30042 05880	
GENUA CIRACO & ANTONETTA	947.57
30048 00680	
SACCHETTO GIOVANNI	907.03
30057 00090	
GEORGOULAS KONSTANTINOS & AGGEL	1,799.51
30060 00700	
VOHRA RAVI	1,076.87
30061 00180	
7601 REALTY CO., LLC	995.25
30064 00690	
NUTTER CHARLES H & CHRISTINE	756.49
30069 00050	
SEARSON CHRISTOPHER & E R	1,953.80
30072 0003A	
SEARSON CHRISTOPHER & E R	324.38
30072 0009A	
SOUZA-FERREIRA MARIO & ELSA	1,929.34
30076 00480	
KASSAR WILLIAM E TRUST	3,098.71
30092 00040	
IUCULANO ROSEANNE	1,487.71
30092 00140	
28 MARGARET STREET REALTY LLC	1,593.80
31 E 01390	139-140
MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC	656.85
31 E 03540	
TIRADO CATALINA LIFE ESTATE	1,047.03
31 F 00180	
BASILE CHRISTINE & BASILE VINCE	1,209.41
31 F 00880	
BREWSTER USA LLC	6,547.52
31 F 10700	
ARCADIA LANDING LLC	459.72
31 F 1079UCA03060 UNIT 103	
ARCADIA LANDING LLC	459.72
31 F 1079UCA03060 UNIT 107	
ARCADIA LANDING LLC	483.68
31 F 1079UCA03060 UNIT 108	
ARCADIA LANDING LLC	483.68
31 F 1079UCA03060 UNIT 110	
ARCADIA LANDING LLC	483.68
31 F 1079UCA03060 UNIT 206	
MCDIVID BEATRIZ	377.70
31 F 1079UCA03060 UNIT 209	

ARCADIA LANDING LLC	483.68
31 F 1079UCA03060 UNIT 406	
BONGIORNO PETER & PATRICIA	475.67
31 F 1079UCA03060 UNIT 610	
BATMAZ ALI	477.66
31 F 1079UCA03060 UNIT 704	
JIANG FENG & XIE HUA	2,076.31
31 J 24550	
MARTINEZ HERNAN	698.98
31002 01480	148,351
NOWAK GREGORY	1,550.49
31002 02780	
STIER JOHN LE	1,645.22
31003 01190	119,121
DOWDEN MARJORIE	828.01
31006 00320	
ACUNA FRANCISCO & H	745.05
31009 00290	
HERBERT GERARD M & SUSAN B	822.76
31010 00100	
HERBERT GERARD M & SUSAN B	309.21
31010 00180	
YEE KATHLEEN TRUST	1,379.98
31022 00180	
CHATILLON RLTY CORP	3,361.12
31031 00080	
CHATILLON RLTY CORP	332.05
31031 00090	
MOSCATO FRANCO	1,136.35
31036 03400	
Nowak Theresa	1,214.08
31048 02160	
MOLIN LINDA	717.41
31049 00160	
PACHECO MARIO & ZHANG YAWEN	1,125.61
31050 01250	
ATLANTIC CAPITAL INVESTMENTS LL	2,771.39
31051 04490	
NORTH COUNTRY COLONY	305.98
31051 05020	502,503
MILLER DOLORES	2,697.54
31051 05690	
SONG WEIQIN	2,005.23
31055 00540	
SMITH HELEN	834.60
31057 00170	
WISE RICHARD	874.11
31058 00090	
ROTHBLOOM MILDRED TRUST	868.85
31067 00020	
FINGERIT MICHAEL	1,534.27
31068 00210	
WEPLER MARGARET	1,970.03
31070 00120	
DECHIARA DOMINICK & ANGELA	904.39
31074 00060	
ROSARIO MIGUEL A & SIMMONS LUZ	930.72
31075 00020	
CHIO JOUNG JA & SHEA SUN	722.24
31085 0026UCA01020 26 CA 102 UNIT 106	
POLKE PROPERTIES LLC	5,625.10
31085 0028UCA01270 28 CA 127 UNIT 5	
POLKE PROPERTIES LLC	2,739.84
31085 0028UCA01270 28 CA 127 UNIT 115	
SCRENCI CATHERINE	2,012.30
31085 0028UCA01270 28 CA 127 UNIT 313	
SCRENCI CATHERINE	2,307.64
31085 0028UCA01270 28 CA 127 UNIT 314	
White David	2,397.68
31086 00830	

TERMS OF SALE

Such tax liens shall be sold subject to any and all superior tax liens of sovereignties and other municipalities and to all claims of record which the County may have thereon and subject to the provisions of the Federal and State Soldier's and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts.

However, such tax liens shall have priority over the County's Differential Interest Lien, representing the excess, if any, of the interest and penalty borne at the maximum rate over the interest and penalty borne at the rate at which the lien is purchased.

The Purchaser acknowledges that the tax lien(s) sold pursuant to these Terms of Sale may be subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or may become subject to such proceedings which may be commenced during the period in which a lien is held by a successful bidder or the assignee of same, which may modify a Purchaser's rights with respect to the lien(s) the property securing same. Such bankruptcy proceedings shall not affect the validity of the tax lien. In addition to being subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts, said purchaser's right of foreclosure may be affected by the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act (FIRREA), 12 U.S.C. ss 1811 et. seq., with regard to real property under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) receivership.

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The County Treasurer reserves the right, without further notice and at any time, to withdraw from sale any of the parcels of land or premises herein listed.

The rate of interest and penalty which any person purchases the tax lien shall be established by his bid. Each purchaser, immediately after the sale thereof, shall pay to the County Treasurer ten per cent of the amount from which the tax liens have been sold and the remaining ninety per cent within thirty days after such sale. If the purchaser at the tax sale shall fail to pay the remaining ninety per cent within ten days after he has been notified by the County Treasurer that the certificates of sale are ready for delivery, then all deposited with the County Treasurer including but not limited to the ten per cent theretofore paid by him shall, without further notice or demand, be irrevocably forfeited by the purchaser and shall be retained by the County Treasurer as liquidated damages and the agreement to purchase be of no further effect.

Time is of the essence in this sale. This sale is held pursuant to the Nassau County Administrative Code and interested parties are referred to such Code for additional information as to terms of sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale.

Furthermore, as to the bidding,

- The bidder(s) agree that they will not work with any other bidder(s) to increase, maintain or stabilize interest rates or collaborate with any other bidder(s) to gain an unfair competitive advantage in the random number generator in the event of a tie bid(s) on a tax certificate. Bidder(s) further agree not to employ any bidding strategy designed to create an unfair competitive advantage in the tiebreaking process in the upcoming tax sale nor work with any other bidder(s) to engage in any bidding strategy that will result in a rotational award of tax certificates.

- The tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) bid, will be arrived at independently and without direct or indirect consultation, communication or agreement with any other bidder and that the tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) to be bid, have not been disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder, and will not be disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder prior to the close of bidding. No attempt has been made or will be made to, directly or indirectly, induce any other bidder to refrain from bidding on any tax certificate, to submit complementary bids, or to submit bids at specific interest rates.

- The bids to be placed by the Bidder will be made in good faith and not pursuant to any direct or indirect, agreement or discussion with, or inducement from, any other bidder to submit a complementary or other non-competitive bid.

- If it is determined that the bidder(s) have violated any of these bid requirements then their bid shall be voided and if they were the successful bidder the lien and any deposits made, in connection with, said bid shall be forfeited.

This list includes only tax liens on real estate located in Town of Hempstead. Such other tax liens on real estate are advertised as follows:

TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD

Dist 1001	FIVE TOWNS JEWISH HOME NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW YORK TREND NEWSDAY UNIONDALE BEACON
Dist 1002	FIVE TOWNS JEWISH HOME NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY UNIONDALE BEACON
Dist 1003	EAST MEADOW BEACON EAST MEADOW HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS NEWSDAY
Dist 1004	BELLMORE HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS NEWSDAY
Dist 1005	HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE

Dist 1006	NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS NEWSDAY NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SEAFORD HERALD CITIZEN WANTAGH HERALD CITIZEN
Dist 1007	BELLMORE HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1008	BALDWIN HERALD BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1009	BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE FREEPORT HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1010	BALDWIN HERALD BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1011	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY OCEANSIDE TRIBUNE OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD
Dist 1012	MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
Dist 1013	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM HERALD VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
Dist 1014	FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NASSAU HERALD (FIVE TOWNS) NEWSDAY
Dist 1015	FIVE TOWNS JEWISH TIMES FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE JEWISH STAR NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1016	FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1017	FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS NEWSDAY
Dist 1018	GARDEN CITY LIFE GARDEN CITY NEWS GARDEN CITY TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1019	EAST ROCKAWAY TRIBUNE LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROCKAWAY JOURNAL
Dist 1020	LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD
Dist 1021	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD ROCKVILLE CENTRE TRIBUNE
Dist 1022	FLORAL PARK BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY THE GATEWAY
Dist 1023	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SEAFORD HERALD CITIZEN WANTAGH HERALD CITIZEN
Dist 1024	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE

Dist 1025	NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM HERALD VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE MERRICK HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1026	HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1027	MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WEST HEMPSTEAD BEACON
Dist 1028	LONG BEACH HERALD LONG BEACH TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1029	MERRICK HERALD MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 1030	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY VALLEY STREAM HERALD VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
Dist 1031	ISLAND PARK TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD
Dist 1201	EAST MEADOW BEACON EAST MEADOW HERALD NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WESTBURY TIMES
Dist 1205	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS NEWSDAY WEST HEMPSTEAD BEACON
TOWN OF NORTH HEMPSTEAD	
Dist 2001	MINEOLA AMERICAN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WESTBURY TIMES
Dist 2002	MINEOLA AMERICAN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WILLISTON TIMES, WILLISTON PARK EDITION
Dist 2003	MANHASSET PRESS NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY ROSLYN NEWS ROSLYN TIMES
Dist 2004	MANHASSET TIMES NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY PORT WASHINGTON NEWS
Dist 2005	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW HYDE PARK HERALD COURIER NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS NEWSDAY
Dist 2006	MANHASSET PRESS MANHASSET TIMES NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY PORT WASHINGTON NEWS
Dist 2007	GREAT NECK NEWS GREAT NECK RECORD JEWISH STAR NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 2009	MINEOLA AMERICAN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WILLISTON TIMES, WILLISTON PARK EDITION

Dist 2010	MINEOLA AMERICAN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS NEWSDAY
Dist 2011	MINEOLA AMERICAN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY WESTBURY TIMES
Dist 2122	FLORAL PARK BULLETIN NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY THE GATEWAY
Dist 2301	GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT LOCUST VALLEY LEADER NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 2315	JERICO NEWS JOURNAL NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY	
Dist 3001	GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT LOCUST VALLEY LEADER NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 3002	GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT LOCUST VALLEY LEADER NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 3003	JERICO NEWS JOURNAL NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
Dist 3004	LOCUST VALLEY LEADER LONG ISLAND PRESS NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 3006	LOCUST VALLEY LEADER LONG ISLAND PRESS NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 3008	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT OYSTER BAY GUARDIAN
Dist 3009	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT OYSTER BAY GUARDIAN
Dist 3011	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT SYOSSET ADVANCE
Dist 3012	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SYOSSET ADVANCE SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
Dist 3013	NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SYOSSET ADVANCE SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
Dist 3014	JERICO NEWS JOURNAL NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
Dist 3015	JERICO NEWS JOURNAL NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
Dist 3017	HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS HICKSVILLE/LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY
Dist 3018	BETHPAGE TRIBUNE NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE NEWSDAY PLAINVIEW/OLD BETHPAGE HERALD
Dist 3019	

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Dist 3020 BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
PLAINVIEW/OLD BETHPAGE
HERALD

Dist 3021 BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM
BETHPAGE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

Dist 3022 BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM
BETHPAGE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

Dist 3023 FARMINGDALE OBSERVER
MASSAPEQUA POST
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

Dist 3024 MASSAPEQUA POST
MASSAPEQUAN OBSERVER
MID-ISLAND TIMES
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

Dist 3203 GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE
GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

Dist 3306 LONG ISLAND PRESS
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
ROSLYN NEWS
ROSLYN TIMES

FARMINGDALE OBSERVER

MASSAPEQUA POST
MASSAPEQUAN OBSERVER
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

City of Glen Cove

Dist 4005

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE
GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

City of Long Beach
Dist 5028

LONG BEACH HERALD
LONG BEACH TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

Nassau County does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admission to or access to, or treatment or employment in, its services, programs, or activities.

Upon request, accommodations such as those required by the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) will be provided to enable individuals with disabilities to participate in all services, programs, activities and public hearings and events conducted by the Treasurer's Office. Upon request, information can be made available in braille, large print, audio tape or other alternative formats. For additional information, please call (516) 571-2090 ext. 13715.

Dated: February 07, 2024

THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER
MINEOLA, NEW YORK
1246971

District on March 26, 2024 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Said meeting will be held for the following purposes:

To vote on the following proposition:

RESOLVED that the proposed budget of the Glen Cove Public Library, Glen Cove City School District, as prepared by the Trustees of the said Public Library, for the year 2024/2025, and as the same may have been amended, be and hereby is approved; and that the amount thereof, less receipts, be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable real property in the said School District.

For the purpose of electing; one (1) Trustee for the Glen Cove Public Library. For a (5) five-year term

The vote on the aforesaid matters will be cast by ballot in a ballot box.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Library Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 260 and 2007 of the Education Law hereby calls said Special District Meeting.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating the candidate for the office of Trustee of the Glen Cove Public Library must be filed with the Clerk of the District between hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., no later than February 23, 2024 the thirtieth day preceding the election, at which time the candidate so nominated is to be elected. Each nominating petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the District, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the District, shall state the residence of each signer, and must state the name and residence of the candidate.

Sample forms of the petitions may be obtained from the Clerk of the District at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a copy of the proposed estimated expenditures to be voted upon shall be made available at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day other than Saturday, Sunday or holiday, during the fourteen days preceding such meeting.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Glen Cove Public Library will hold a special budget hearing on Tuesday March 19, 2024 at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York at 7:00 p.m. FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York. The final date to register for the meeting to be held on March 19, 2024 is March 5, 2024. If a voter has voted in any election within the last 4 years (2019) or if he or she is eligible to vote under Article 5 of Election Law, he or she is eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register. The registration list prepared by the Board of Elections of Nassau County will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. prevailing time, on any day after Tuesday, March 19, 2024, and each of the days prior to the date set for the Library Election and Budget Vote, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, including the date set for the meeting.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that an application for an absentee ballot for the Library election and budget vote may be applied for at the office of the District Clerk, of Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York. Such application must be received at least (7) seven days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. No absentee voter ballot shall be canvassed unless it shall have been received at the office of the District Clerk, Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., New York, not later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on the date of the election.

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LEGAL NOTICE AVISO LEGAL AVISO DE UNA REUNION ESPECIAL DE LA BIBLIOTECA DEL DISTRITO EL 26 DE MARZO 2024, DE LA BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA DE GLEN COVE PARA VOTAR EN EL PRESUPUESTO DE LA BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA Y PARA ELEGIR A UN JUNTA DE FIDEICOMISARIO DE LA BIBLIOTECA POR MEDIO DEL PRESENTE SE NOTIFICA que se llevara a cabo una

reunion especial de los votantes calificados de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove en conformidad con lo dispuesto en la Seccion 260 y 270 de la Ley de Educacion de Estado de Nueva York, en dicho Distrito el 26 de Marzo 2024 entra las 9am y las 9pm Dicha reunion sera de ayunda para los siguientes fines:

Para votar sobre las siguientes posiciones: SE HA RESUELTO que el presupuesto propuesto de la Bilioteca Publica de Glen Cove, Deistro Escolar de la Ciudad de Glen Cove segun lo preparado por los Fideicomisarios de dicha Biblioteca publica para el ano 2024/2025, y segun se haya modificado, se apruebe por la presente; y que la cantidad de los mismos, menos los recibos, se aumenta mediante la recaudacion de un impuesto sobre bienes inmuebles gravables en dicho Distrito Escolar.

Con el fin de elegir; un (1) Fideicomisario de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove por un (5) mandato de cinco anos.

La votacion sobre los asuntos mencionados se emitira mediante urnas. POR FAVOR, TOME NOTA que la junta de la Biblioteca, en conformidad con lo dispuesto en la Seccion 260 y 270 de la Ley de Educacion, convoca dicha reunion Especial de Distrito.

SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que las peticiones que nominan al candidato para el cargo de administrador de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove deben presentarse al secretario entre las horas de 9am y las 9pm., a mas tardar el 23 de febrero de 2024, el trigésimo día anterior a la eleccion, momento en el cual sera elegido el candidato asi nominado.

Cada peticion de nominacion debe dirigirse al Secretario del Distrito, debe estar firmada por al menos veinticinco (25) votantes calificados del Distrito, debe ondinar la residencia de cada firmante y debe indicar el nombre y la residencia del candidato.

Los formularios de muestra las peticiones se pueden obtener del Secretario de Distrito en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que una copia de los gastos estimaados propuestos para ser votados estara disponible en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York, entra las 9am y 5pm todos lod dias, except los sabados, domingos o festivos durante los catorce dias anteriores a dicha reunion. SE DA AVISO

ADICIONAL, que la Junta de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove realizara una audiencia especial sobre el presupuesto el 26 de Marzo 2024 en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York. a las 7pm

SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que los votantes calificados del Distrito pueden inscribirse entre las 9am y 4 pm. La fecha final para inscribirse en la reunion que se celebrara el 19 de marzo es el 5 de marzo. Si un votante ha votado en alguna eleccion en los ultimos 4 anos (2019) o si es elegible para votar conforme al Artículo 5 de la Ley Electoral, el o ella es elegible para votar en este eleccion. Todos las demas personas que deseen votar registrarse. La lista de registro preparede por la Junta de Elecciones de Condado de Nassau se Archivaran enla officina del secretario de Distrito de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, Nueva York, y estara abierta a inpeccion por cualquier votante calificado Del Distrito entre las horas de 9am y 4pm hora vigente cualquier, dia despues del martes 19 de Marzo de 2024 y cada uno de los dis anteriores a la fecha establecidos para la Eleccion de la Biblioteca y la Votacion de Presupuesto, except los sabados, domingos o dias festivos, incluida la fecha establecida para la reunion.

BOLETAS AUSENTES POR FAVOR, TOME NOTA, que las solicitudes de boletas de votacion en ausencia. Para la Eleccion de la Bibliotecas y la Votacion de Presupuesto se puede solicitar en las oficinas del Secretario del Distrito, de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, Nueva York. Tales solicitudes deben recibirse al menos (7) siete dias antes de las elecciones si se va a enviar la boleta al votante. Ninguna boleta de votante ausente sera votada a menos que haya sido recibida en la oficina de Secretario de Distrito, en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York a mas tardar a las 5:00 pm hora del dia, en el Fecha de la eleccion. Gina Rant Oficinista 144804

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LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY OF NASSAU DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED TRUST, SERIES INABS 2005-A, HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES INABS 2005-A, V.

VITALI LEGUENKI A/K/A VITALI LEGENKI, ET AL. NOTICE OF SALE pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 24, 2023, and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau, wherein DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED TRUST, SERIES INABS 2005-A, HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES INABS 2005-A is the Plaintiff and VITALI LEGUENKI A/K/A VITALI LEGENKI, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction RAIN OR SHINE at the NASSAU COUNTY SUPREME COURT, NORTH SIDE STEPS, 100 SUPREME COURT DRIVE, MINEOLA, NY 11501, on February 28, 2024 at 2:00PM, premises known as 20 VALENTINE STREET, GLEN COVE, NY 11542: Section 31, Block 35, Lot 7: ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE CITY

OF GLEN COVE, COUNTY OF NASSAU AND STATE OF NEW YORK Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 611401/2018. Ellen Durst, Esq. - Referee. Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310, Westbury, New York 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff. All foreclosure sales will be conducted in accordance with Covid-19 guidelines including, but not limited to, social distancing and mask wearing. *LOCATION OF SALE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DAY OF IN ACCORDANCE WITH COURT/CLERK DIRECTIVES. 144540

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LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF GLEN COVE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, February 15, 2024 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY. The hearing involves the construction of a new single-story rear addition to the house located at 2 Continental Court owned by Mr. Brown, 61 Glen Head Rd, Glen Head, NY. The existing house and lot do not conform to the requirements of the zoning district. The property is located in the

R-5A Zoning District and is designated as Section 21, Block 05, Lot 14 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The Applicant is requesting variances of the following sections of the Glen Cove City Code: 1. Glen Cove City Code §280-59 B (1) - Applicant has an existing lot area of 1,848 sq. ft. where 6,500 sq. ft. is required. 2. Glen Cove City Code §280-59 B (3) - Applicant has an existing lot width of 28.05 ft where 65 ft or the prevailing lot width, whichever is greater, is required. 3. Glen Cove City Code §280-59 B (5) - Applicant has an existing lot frontage of 28.05 where 30ft is required. 4. Glen Cove City Code §280-59 B (7) - Applicant is proposing a rear yard of 18'4" where 30 ft is required. 5. Glen Cove City Code §280-59 B (8) - Applicant is proposing an easterly side yard setback of 2'3" and a westerly side yard of 4'2" when 10 ft is required for each. 6. Glen Cove City Code §280-59 B (12) - Applicant is proposing lot coverage of 39.07% where 25% is the maximum permitted. 7. Glen Cove City Code §280-59 B (14) Applicant is proposing a floor area of 1,297sq.ft. where 693 sq.ft. is permitted. Dated: January 23, 2024 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE TERI MOSCHETTA, CHAIRPERSON 144827

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held on Tuesday, February 13, 2024, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY to discuss Local Law 01-2024, amending the zoning district designation of the land located on the north side of Mill Hill Road extending north therefrom along the west side of Brewster Street to the south side of R-6 zone on the west side of Brewster Street, which land includes properties known on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map as Section 31, Block F, Lots 387, 389, 400, 401, 404, 1066, 1068, 1070, and 1071, from B-1 Central Commercial District to B-2 Peripheral Commercial District. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Tina Pemberton City Clerk 144837

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SPECIAL LIBRARY DISTRICT MEETING ON MARCH 26 ,2024 OF GLEN COVE PUBLIC LIBRARY TO VOTE ON THE PUBLIC LIBRARY BUDGET AND ELECT ONE TRUSTEE OF THE GLEN COVE PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special meeting of the qualified voters of the Glen Cove Public Library will be held pursuant to the provisions of Section 260 and 2007 of the Education Law of the State of New York at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York, in said

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There is nothing more important to me than our safety

My name is Mazi Pilip, and I'm running for Congress because the future of our nation is at stake. We're facing a border crisis, a migrant crisis, an economic crisis, an inflation crisis, and an antisemitism crisis. The last thing

we need is to empower the extreme politicians who brought us this mess in the first place.

So, what will I do differently? In Congress, I'll stand up to President Joe Biden and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's squad of

extremists. My first priority will be securing the border and stopping the flow of illegal immigrants, terrorists, human traffickers, deadly fentanyl, and guns coming into this country. We

need to resume building the wall, and increase the number of border control agents.

We need to reverse sanctuary city policies that have allowed hundreds of thousands of unvetted migrants to cross the border and flock to New York City — costing New York taxpayers \$12 billion. And we need to end catch-and-release, a policy that allows migrants who are here illegally to live in our communities while they wait to appear in immigration court. Under this policy, many migrants never show up in court and then stay here permanently.

America is the land of opportunity, and that's why I immigrated here, but I immigrated legally. We are a country of laws, and those laws must be respected.

There is absolutely nothing more

important to me than the safety of our communities. I'm a mother of seven, and the rise in crime across our state scares me every day. Hearing the horror stories of brutal attacks, houses ransacked, and even worse, makes me sick to my stomach. In Congress, I'll stand firmly against the movement to defund the police and partner with law enforcement to keep communities safe. I'll also work to repeal cashless bail, and legislation that puts criminals first, while increasing funding for first responders. Finally, as we face a rise in antisemitism and anti-Asian hate, I'll work to expand the punishment for hate crimes, and never back down in my support for Israel.

We also need to make New York more affordable. I won't just talk about restoring the full tax deduction for

state and local taxes — I'll actually take action, and won't rest until our families get the tax relief they deserve. I'll work to end the new regulations and mandates that the Democrats put on our economy that are driving up prices and making the state we love unaffordable. Finally, I'll fight to stop the out-of-control spending in Washington, cut waste, fraud, and abuse from the budget, and start running our federal budget like we run our budgets at home.

How can you trust that I'll keep my promises? I have a proven record. As a county legislator, I cut taxes, invested in police to put more officers on the street, and worked with County Executive Bruce Blakeman to keep illegal migrants out of Nassau County. You have my word that I will do everything I can in Congress to protect your wallet, your safety, and your community.

I'm asking that you please vote for me on Special Election Day, Feb. 13.

Mazi Pilip represents Nassau County's 10th Legislative District.



**MAZI
PILIP**

I'll continue my work as a problem solver

Our country is divided, and people are frustrated with the inaction in Washington regarding the issues of concern: the cost of living, the need to secure our border, the restoration of the state and local tax deduction, climate change, Israel, Ukraine, and attacks against women's reproductive freedom.

Every issue is complex, and I have found that the only way to solve complicated problems is to have people of goodwill reach across the aisle — even to people they may disagree with — to find common ground. This philosophy has

helped me accomplish many things in public life. I have cleaned up superfund sites and kept drinking water clean. I created jobs, brought hundreds of millions of dollars back to our communities, rooted out waste, fraud and abuse, passed major legislation on infrastructure, health care and prescription drugs and helped people in so many more ways.

When I was Glen Cove mayor, The

New York Times wrote that I had “done more to revitalize the city and reinvigorate its flagging economy in a few short years than the last several mayors combined.”

As Nassau County executive, inheriting a county that had been rated “the worst-run in the country,” I was named Governing Magazine's Public Official of the Year and was described as “the man who spearheaded Nassau County's remarkable turnaround from the brink of fiscal disaster.” I oversaw the 12th-largest police department in the country. During my tenure, Nassau's crime rate was reduced drastically, and it was rated the safest community over 500,000 in the United States.

I know there is no more important job a public official has than keeping people safe. That's why I have always supported common-sense solutions to prevent crime and stop gun violence. I have consistently opposed all efforts to “defund the police.”

In my six years in Congress, I focused on bipartisan solutions to get things done.

Together we must find common ground to address the problems creat-

ed by undocumented immigration and the need for robust border security.

We must protect the border and support the efforts of Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Those migrants who have credible claims for asylum need to be more effectively processed.

And we need to establish a clear protocol to quickly deny entry to those who don't qualify and a workable plan to return them to their countries of origin.

I was the vice chair of the Problem Solvers Caucus in Congress, and worked hard to find common ground. I helped negotiate the historic Infrastructure and Jobs Act, which invested billions of dollars to

improve New York's infrastructure. I'll continue my work with the Problem Solvers.

I worked tirelessly to protect our fragile environment, increasing funding by almost 500 percent for the Long Island Sound — from \$4 million in 2016 to \$40 million in 2023 — secured millions for clean air and clean water, and successfully led the bipartisan effort to finally clean up the toxic Bethpage-Grumman Plume.

I have been called Congress's “most

reliable non-Jewish Democrat in support of Israel.” I have visited Israel three times, and have been dedicated to strengthening the U.S.-Israel relationship, bolstering Israel's security, and combating anti-Israel bias and antisemitism. Hamas must be defeated, and I will make sure Congress provides Israel with the necessary help it needs.

In its 2020 endorsement of my reelection, Newsday said I was “the relentless voice Long Island needs in Washington,” crediting me for “leading the effort to reduce taxes, protect the environment, and improve infrastructure on Long Island.”

There are 44 villages in our district. As a former four-term mayor, I know the value of “home rule” and understand the importance of village zoning and land-use planning, the scope and reach of village codes and the pressing need for local police protection. I'll represent the interests of all our villages in Congress.

I promise the people of the 3rd C.D. that I will continue to reject the extremes of both parties, always work to find common ground, and continue my creed of putting the needs of my constituents over the needs of political expediency. Always.

Tom Suozzi represented the 3rd Congressional District from 2017 to 2022.



**TOM
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It was a simple question: “How is everybody doing?”

For any of us on social media, this is a question we see a lot. But in this particular case, it wasn’t just anyone asking.

It was Elmo. You know, the famous childlike Muppet who has been a “Sesame Street” staple since 1985, and who created a mad rush in the late 1990s for toys that encouraged kids to tickle him.

Like many of the characters we grew up with on the children’s education series, Elmo has his own account on platforms like Instagram and X, formerly known as Twitter. He follows just a dozen people — other characters like Cookie Monster, Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch — but Elmo is followed by more than a half-million people.

Many of his posts are birthday wishes to his Sesame Street neighbors like Bert’s best friend, Ernie, or sharing how much he enjoys his life in his fictional neighborhood.

But Elmo also cares about those who take the time to read his occasional posts. So it was no surprise when he let everyone know “Elmo is just checking in!” And more than 200 million people saw it, with a large number of celebrities, other kid-themed characters, and even President Biden chiming in.

But it was the everyday people — like us — whom Elmo noticed first.

“Elmo, I’m depressed and broke,” one follower replied.

“My dog passed away three weeks ago,” another follower shared. “Me and my fiancée are still grieving. Prayers

Need help?

There are always resources available to you, 24/7 — many of which will allow you to maintain your anonymity and not cost you anything.

■ National Suicide Prevention Lifeline:
(800) 273-8255

■ Long Island Crisis Center:
(516) 679-1111, or dial 988

■ Nassau County Behavioral Health
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(516) 227-8255

would be appreciated.”

“I really, really try to be happy and strong at work,” someone else said. “But sometimes it’s just too much, Elmo. I’m struggling.”

After years of a crushing pandemic, ever-increasing polarization in politics, and wars raging overseas, we as a society have had better days when it comes to mental health. A Gallup poll surveying more than 5,000 people in all 50 states revealed that depression is on the rise, especially in women and young adults.

Women may have been hit extra hard, Gallup research director Dan Witters told ABC News at the time, because many were forced to leave work and return home when their children were forced to attend school remotely. Also, many women were on the front lines of the pandemic in our health care facilities, seeing

firsthand the horrors Covid-19 brought.

Combating these feelings isn’t easy, but it is possible. The Long Island Crisis Center, for example, tackles this through its “Better Can Happen” campaign. The organization describes it as a grass-roots movement that “works to spread hope and highlight simple ways” for people to help make Long Island a better, friendlier place to live and work.

It does this through five primary tenets: Know better, feel better, say it better, do better and give better. That means knowing the signs of depression or even suicidal thoughts — which you can learn more about at LongIslandCrisisCenter.org/bettercanhappen. Seeking help when you need it through resources like simply dialing 988. Finding ways to talk about mental health without attaching a stigma to it. And, of course, donating time and money to keep these services going, whether it’s with the crisis center or a number of other fantastic organizations in our community.

More often than not, it starts with a simple question we don’t ask each other enough: How are you doing?

“Wow! Elmo is glad he asked,” the Muppet said on X several thousand replies later. “Elmo learned that it is important to ask a friend how they are doing. Elmo will check in again soon, friends! Elmo loves you.”

Just when we think we’re too old to learn something from a show that defined our childhoods, Elmo shows we have so much to learn. And we can begin by simply asking, “How are you doing, Long Island?”

LETTERS

He’s voting for Mazi

To the Editor:

Some readers have supported Tom Suozzi in the Feb. 13 special election, citing his qualifications. This is obviously absurd in today’s world. Mazi Pilip should not even have to run for this election — the seat should be given to her in the name of diversity, right? Sounds silly, right? Isn’t this the world we live in? Or maybe white males are only qualified if they’re Democrats?

If Democrats practice what they preach, Mazi should win in a landslide, no? I’ll be voting for her because I feel she will do the best job. That’s the way it should always be when voting for someone, hiring someone, promoting someone or admitting someone to a school. Unfortunately, the left has forgotten the words of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who said people shouldn’t be judged by the color of their skin. The same crowd also forgot his words about peaceful protest.

MIKE SULLIVAN
Sea Cliff



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OPINIONS

We must stand up to bullying

Bullying is real and pervasive in society today, often driven by the divisive nature of our current political paradigm.

Authentic claims of bullying must not be de-legitimized. Step forward unapologetically to oppose inequities in our communities and stakeholders who harbor bias.

Leaders seeking to dismantle current systems of inequity frequently become targets of bullying.



**PATRICK
PIZZO**

Advocacy, and the building of a viable movement to reach your goals, is a worthy endeavor for change agents to combat inequities. Demonizing your presumed foes is not. There are practical alterna-

tives to find justice and advocate for policy changes — traditional avenues to influence power are the correct routes. Voting, and supporting others who share your views, are the first steps to lasting change.

Engaging in a debate over facts isn't bullying, for those on either side. Accusing someone of bullying you to end the discussion is an admission that your own argument is weak. Name-calling dimin-

ishes the veracity of any term correctly applied.

Bullying is the unfair and unreasonable application of power to the detriment of the marginalized — the group without power — but that's a shifting and subjective standard. Bullying accusations, in practice, can be used as a tool of the privileged unethical to obtain an advantage.

The misapplication of the term bullying has reached epidemic proportions in our society. This has stifled public debate, to the detriment of our First Amendment right to freedom of speech. Failure to cite facts diverts from an authentic debate. Tactically misleading accusations of bullying from the privileged, who did not help the marginalized for decades, hurt all who have been truly adversely affected.

Having objective standards, equally applied, is not bullying; objective standards are a component of equity. Failing to meet the clearly defined standards, and then blaming people working within the system of bullying you, is in fact slander. When false accusations are misapplied, that constitutes bullying of the manager or supervising public servant. Legitimate claims within organizations

should be filed by those aggrieved and fully supported by senior management, but false claims hurt us all.

When a rule is legally enacted by a governmental entity, you have not been bullied; you are in fact a member of a functioning democracy. When correctly applied practices are ignored for the benefit of one person or organization, that is improper, and a form of bullying against those not so empowered.

Therefore, if you, and those who agree with your position, had the unobstructed right to participate in the process, you were not bullied. You can only legitimately claim that an injustice was done if your ability to vote, or to take part in the process, was obstructed in some way by competing interests.

Citizens have the right to be heard and respected. We cannot, and should not, take away anyone's right to speak. That can sometimes be painful, but that is the price of a free society. What we can, and should, do is not empower those who use their speech and political might to adversely impact ethical citizens. While we have no right to stop their speech, we do have the choice of not tacitly supporting their malice through our silence.

Recalcitrant people do not need to remain our friends or have unfiltered access to our personal space. Quietly accepting the unacceptable creates the perception that you are sympathetic with their beliefs. They have a right to speak, but we all have the responsibility to stand for equity. Leaders who accept malice against the ethical for political expediency may forfeit their moral authority.

The remedy for not prevailing in an argument, for initially not succeeding in an endeavor or for losing an election, is not to rail against anyone who does not agree with you. Present a better argument based on facts, focus on improving based on the objective criteria, and vote after objectively reviewing the positions presented. People on the opposite side of these actions need to focus on the humanity behind these situations and do better as well.

Respect free speech, including speech with which you disagree. Debate with facts, but do not attack the right of others to hold their opinions. Attacking free speech is the most prevalent form of intimidation that exists today — and yes, that is bullying.

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LETTERS

We need a seasoned representative

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night, every news channel in the country will be focused on New York's 3rd Congressional district's special election to replace the fraudster George Santos. Mr. Santos was chosen by Republican leaders because he had no voting record to defend and a background (well imagined by Mr. Santos) that looked winnable.

After Gov. Kathy Hochul announced that a special election would take place, the party leaders didn't have much time to pick their candidate. Tom Suozzi, three-time congressman, was chosen for the Democrats. Suozzi, who I am proud to support, has served the public as a moderate Democrat since he was 29. Since then, he was the Nassau County executive, followed by three terms in Congress. There he worked tirelessly across the aisle as he served as a leader of the Problem Solvers Caucus, a group that worked diligently to find bipartisan solutions.

It took the Republicans longer to find a candidate, but after the horrors of Oct. 7, they found that Mazi Pilip, an Israeli American, a first-term county legislator and a registered Democrat, fit their bill. They branded her as an IDF paratrooper. Sound impressive? Being part of the IDF is compulsory in Israel. Don't bother looking for pictures of her jumping out of planes — she said she had a desk job keeping track of guns.

The Republican Party leaders are proud to say that she is a mother of seven. Well, Suozzi is a parent, too. They also tell us she has saved us millions in taxes and been a national leader in fighting antisemitism. Perhaps they can show us where and when these deeds or votes occurred.

I am also a Jewish woman. I have been in a state of bereavement and fear since Oct. 7. I know that Suozzi continues to be a loud and clear voice for the future of the State of Israel.

We can't elect another person who has nothing to show us. As the saying goes, "Fool me once, shame on you, fool me twice, shame on me." Let's show the country we can't be fooled again. Please vote for Tom Suozzi on Tuesday.

BARBARA DUBIN
Glen Cove

The blame lies with the Palestinians

To the Editor:

For many years, the Palestinian Arabs have played the victim card, and now they have the new audience they crave because their old friends have gotten the message. Their new audiences is the Americans, who are gullible, ready to listen and repeat their lies and distortions.

They don't want you to know they're pariahs in much of the world, and especially among other Arabs.

They accuse Israel of being like the Nazis, but it was the Palestinian Arabs who were Hitler's allies.

They won't tell you that Kuwait, who had given them sanctuary, banished 250,000 of them after the Kuwaitis discovered that the Palestinian Arabs' sympathies were with Saddam Hussein.

The Jordanians, whose country was carved from the "Palestine Mandate," controlled the West Bank for years. They didn't create a Palestinian state then because they knew what terrible neighbors they would be.

After its 1967 victory, Israel pleaded with Egypt to take back control of Gaza. No way! was the very fast response.

Lebanon will not permit Palestinian Arabs to leave the 12 functioning refugee camps on its land. It will not let them assimilate into its culture, fearing how disruptive they are.

The Palestinian Arabs have started war after war, lost them all and are still crying "Foul!" They charge Israel with apartheid in the West Bank, but conveniently disregard the fact that their prospective charter calls for an Arab country where no Jews would be allowed.

On Oct. 7 they beheaded children, raped women, killed participants at an outdoor concert, slayed 1,200 innocents and took more than 200 hostages. But they say they themselves are the victims — of genocide, no less. They make no connection between the attack on innocent Israelis and the fact that Israel has a right to defend and protect itself.

We know they are manipulative and delusional, using the U.N. as their GoFundMe, but it has gotten out of hand.

They Palestinian Arabs don't want a state. That takes effort, labor, brains, determination, guts and responsibility. Israel and the U.N. built most of the housing in Gaza, and the U.N. provides food, fuel and other necessities, while the Palestinian Arabs contribute nothing.

They claim no knowledge of the hundreds of miles of sophisticated tunnels beneath their streets, homes, hospitals, mosques and schools. They were shocked! Until they knew it was time for them to call for a ceasefire.

Their former allies know the deadly games they play. How long will it take the Americans to wise up? The clock is ticking.

RHODA ALBEN-ARONSON
Bronx

LETTERS

We didn't know Santos, and we don't know Pilip

To the Editor:

It's important to vote smart. So much is at stake, and this time we have to get it right, and elect Democrat Tom Suozzi to Congress. Tom knows the district, shares our values, and has a demonstrated record of working hard for the people of the 3rd District.

Suozzi's Republican opponent, Mazi Pilip, is a hand-picked GOP right-winger. She was nominated behind closed doors by the Nassau County Republican Party with the help of three outside consulting firms. We can be sure that she was nominated for at least one very good reason: She can be counted on by the GOP to fall in line, follow instructions, vote for every extreme piece of legislation, and be a mouthpiece for its regressive agenda.

Ignoring reality, and using blatantly false, hackneyed GOP scare tactics on immigration, crime and the economy, Pilip's ads unfairly and inaccurately portray Suozzi as a "radical." His record says otherwise. We know he worked across the aisle with the Problem Solvers Caucus in Congress on a variety of issues. Suozzi's stated goals of protecting Social Security, voting rights and women's reproductive health, and endorsing common-sense federal gun legislation, are not radical views. They are policies favored by the majority of voters.

Let's not forget why we have to vote on Feb. 13. As we all know, the delusional, disgraced, criminally indicted George Santos was expelled from Congress in a bipartisan vote — a decidedly rare event in the highly divided House. Candidate Santos was warmly endorsed by the Nassau County and New York state GOP.

Now the Nassau GOP wants us to get behind Mazi Pilip, another unknown. While Suozzi has campaigned tirelessly from Massapequa to Whitestone, and everywhere in between, Pilip has run a muted campaign, largely staying out of the public eye. She is another GOP candidate who fails to articulate any of her views in detail. She recently said she doesn't have time to debate Suozzi. That is not acceptable. We deserve someone who will go on the record, answer questions and provide details about how to solve problems in our district and beyond.

The truth is that Pilip, like the GOP, has no agenda, no policies, nothing to offer voters. We have to reject their dystopian vision. We need a congressperson who will be proactive and face our problems, offering solutions and a vision of a better future. The candidate who will do that is Tom Suozzi.

KATHRYN RUDY
Glen Cove

Pilip doesn't represent our values

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to see that Glen Cove mayor Pam Panzenbeck

endorsed the extremist Mazi Pilip. I can't imagine how she represents the values of average Glen Covers, including me and everyone I know in Glen Cove.

Pilip opposes abortion, even in cases of rape and incest. That is cruel. Women and girls who've been abused should not be further abused by enduring forced pregnancy.

I hope and pray that Pilip loses this election, despite the mayor's thoughtless endorsement.

UNA FAHY
Glen Cove

Tom Suozzi: a great friend to Jewish people in District 3

To the Editor:

In 1994, the dream of having a Solomon Schechter High School of Long Island finally became a reality. We found a home at the East Street School in Hicksville. Four years later, we graduated our first class. Misfortune soon fell upon us, however, when Hicksville schools suddenly decided not to renew our lease, giving us only a few months to find a new home. What were we to do with over 300 students? How would we find a new middle school and high school?

Panic immediately set in. Locating a new school building in northern Nassau County and getting it opened by September seemed impossible. One of our board members heard about a Glen Cove school on Cedar Swamp Road that had been closed for several years. The facility was in disrepair, and we weren't even sure that the district would entertain a long-term lease for a private Jewish day school.

Members of our board approached Tom Suozzi, who was Mayor of Glen Cove at the time, to see what could be done. Suozzi promised that he would do everything possible to secure a new home for our students. He immediately took the lead, and worked with both the Glen Cove school district and the board of Solomon Schechter, getting us open and operational in our new home in Glen Cove in only a few months. Tom Suozzi truly helped save the school!

Solomon Schechter flourished, and when we needed to add a gym, Suozzi was there again, helping smooth the way for the expansion. He was always accessible when we needed assistance, and his door was always open. No matter what office he held — mayor, county executive or congressman — he was always our friend. He was never too busy to answer our calls, to speak at our local synagogues, and to make sure that we had the security and protection that we needed. Tom Suozzi was personally invested in making sure that we had a home and that we were treated as a valued part of the community.

The current rise in antisemitism across the United States has made it clear that we need all the friends we can get in government. We need to know

that our representatives respect us and will help to ensure our safety. Yes, Tom Suozzi has always been a great friend of Israel, but he has also been a great friend to the Jewish community right here in Nassau County.

We, the Jewish community of the 3rd Congressional District, need Tom Suozzi, with all his know-how and experience, to have our backs in Washington.

WENDE JAGER-HYMAN
Parent of three Solomon Schechter
School graduates
Roslyn Heights

Mailers against Pilip are unfair

To the Editor:

How low can one go? I speak of the current blast of huge postcards re the upcoming congressional election here in Glen Cove.

It is one thing to comment on the actual issues, but quite another to make accusations for actions of a relative/spouse so they become part of the candidate's profile and used in media to deni-

grate the abilities of Mazi Pilip as a candidate.

I refer to the comment that Pilip is somehow in the same category as the con man George Santos. The implication is that her husband owed "IRS money (Newsday)," that she was called to testify in a civil matter against her husband's business (Island 360) and that the family "allegedly" owed rent in late 2020 (Newsday). Has Jill Biden been asked about her spouse's financial transactions? Did Nancy Pelosi have to testify against her spouse re his investment dealings? I could go on.

Let's be clear: Pilip's personal history is an amazing one — soldier, mother of seven and Nassau County legislator, very far from the picture the Democrats are trying hard to present.

The *real* reason for their disgusting cards is that Pilip proudly admits she is pro-life, and bless her for that. Millions of babies have been aborted over the years, and it's about time to admit we are participating in the annihilation of future generations when we vote for any candidate for office who is not for life!

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