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Purim, a time to kick back and have fun

Purim, a favorite holiday in the Jewish faith, is celebrated each year by old and young alike. Gifts of food and charity are exchanged as everyone reflects on the importance of acts of kindness. And best of all for children, Purim is a time to dress up in costumes and enjoy sweets while making crafts. Dan Pollack, 3, enjoyed his time at the craft table and volunteers like Amelie Elbaum, 11, and Eliana Ecker, 12, were available to help. More photos, Page 3.



Diabetes treated with expertise at G.C. Hospital

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Dr. Manuel Flores had a great time when he went skiing with his family in Canada last December, but two weeks later he suffered from severe fatigue, and he could not understand why. Then he bit his tongue during dinner in his Glen Head home. The pain was so unbearable he was unable to eat or drink and became dehydrated which increased his fatigue.

“When I went to urgent care I crashed right there,” Flores, 58, said. “I was anemic, and my blood pressure went down.”

He was sent to Glen Cove Hospital’s emergency room where doctors found his lungs were filled with fluid and Flores also had kidney failure. He was diagnosed with ANCA Vasculitis, a rare autoimmune disorder causing him to create antibodies that

attacked his lungs and kidneys, triggered by the medication hydralazine, which he had been taking for three years to treat hypertension.

Doctors recommended Flores take the steroid corticosteroids to lower the inflammation. But this caused him to develop diabetes.

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DR. BARBARA KEBER
 chair, medical board of family medicine, Glen Cove Hospital

“That’s very common. As a diabetes specialist, I know firsthand the challenges and complexities of managing this complex condition,” said Dr. Barbara Keber, chairperson of the medical board of family medicine at Glen Cove Hospital. “The steroids raise the blood sugar dramatically and then it has to be managed in a hospital setting with insulin.”

Flores returned home after three weeks of treatment. He continued his treatment and is currently being weaned off the steroid. People often no longer

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Celebrating the arts inside the classroom

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Lawrence Nadel, coordinator for the Glen Cove City School District Fine and Performing Arts Department, showcased a myriad of achievements and advancements for the current school year during a March 6 Board of Education meeting. The slideshow presentation highlighted the remarkable accomplishments of students and faculty across various artistic disciplines, including visual arts, music, theater, dance, and media communications.

In the realm of music, Glen Cove celebrated the achievement of 41 students who attained All-County status, along with several students being honored at the Long Island String Festival Association. The district's music ensembles, such as the select chorale, drumline and jazz band performed at various events, including community engagements like performing at Glen Cove Hospital last December, and at the city's Martin Luther King celebration.

Theater and dance programs, newly introduced to Glen Cove, have already left a significant impact. The production of "The Laramie Project" garnered widespread attention for its powerful portrayal, with notable figures like Dennis Shepard, the father of Matthew

Shepard who was brutally murdered for being part of the LGBTQ+ community, participating virtually. Additionally, theater programs have been extended to elementary schools in collaboration with the Education Foundation, providing students with opportunities for active involvement in productions.

Paloma Supita, a junior in the new theatre class, has been involved in performances since she was 7. She said she was excited to blend her experiences both inside and outside the classroom on a technical level, which included reading books geared towards acting techniques.

"I can kind of develop a deeper understanding of what I'm doing even though it's not written in the script," Supita said, recalling an acting technique she learned in class. "You'll learn to get yourself into the mindset of your character so when you go on stage, your character seems authentic. When you do that exercise, you kind of practice how your character would enter a doorway and apply it to your demeanor."

Valentina Canales Aguilar, a 10th grader in the foundations of dance class, said she's always enjoyed the concepts behind dance and movement. Currently, there are six students enrolled in the class.

"When this program was first brought up, I was so interested because it was a free class," Aguilar said. "From taking this class I've learned to enjoy myself. I just think of what I'm doing and how I'm happy to do it."

In the field of media and television, Glen Cove students demonstrated their expertise by recording and live streaming district events, ranging from plays and musicals to Board of Education meetings. The district's television program also provides students with hands-on experience in broadcasting, preparing them for future endeavors in media.

Moreover, Glen Cove is pioneering initiatives like the Individual Arts Assessment Pathway and the Early College Initiative to promote arts education and college readiness. With offerings such as eighth-

grade visual art courses and hip-hop dance classes, the district aims to enrich students' artistic experiences and career prospects. The IAAP program allows students to earn up to 12 college credits they can transfer to Five Towns College, an initiative that began last fall.

"This year, I'm very proud to say that we have 30 students in the ninth grade, who hopefully will continue with us to receive an arts diploma," Nadel said during his presentation. "We are one of the very few school districts on Long Island that is offering it."

The district has included eighth grade visual art as a course in the middle school, as well as hip-hop as a dance class. In the high school, the district added college dance choreography classes so that students can create their choreography, and better themselves as artists.

Looking ahead, Glen Cove anticipates a lineup of exciting events, including performances of "Aladdin Jr." on March 22 and 23, and "The Little Mermaid," on April 12 and 13.

For those interested in attending "The Little Mermaid," special Thursday pricing is available, with free admission for children dressed in costume, showcasing the district's commitment to fostering creativity and community engagement through the arts.

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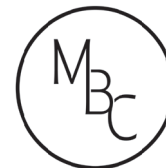
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From orphan to queen, a story of resilience

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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As communities worldwide embrace the joyous occasion of Purim, a holiday steeped in ancient history, yet resonating with timeless significance, the Jewish population unites in celebration and reflection. Purim, observed on the 14th day of the Hebrew month of Adar, which fell on the evening of March 23 to the 24 this year, commemorates the miraculous deliverance of the Jewish people from annihilation in ancient Persia, as recounted in the biblical Book of Esther.

Today, a tapestry of customs and traditions that reflect the jubilant spirit of the holiday marks the observance of Purim. From the reading of the Megillah, the Book of Esther, to the exchange of gifts of food and charity, known as “mishloach manot” and “matanot l’evyonim” respectively, Purim serves as a time for communal celebration, reflection, and acts of kindness.

“Many holidays, within all religions do focus on deep spiritual issues, whether it’s through the observance of rituals, or their relationship with God,” Rabbi Irwin Huberman, of Congregation Tiferith Israel, said. “This holiday is unique, because it reminds us especially during times of stress, whether it be in our daily lives or in the world, it’s healthy for us, just to exhale, and to let our guard down, even for a few hours, to enjoy ourselves by dressing up in costumes and eating sweets, and sending gifts to each other. In the world, that which is really so serious right now, whether it’s at home, or in the Middle East or around the world, that it is refreshing and re-energizing to have a little bit of fun, and to turn the world upside down, if only for a few hours.”

The story of Purim unfolds in the royal court of Persia, where Queen Esther, a Jewish orphan raised by her cousin Mordecai, finds herself thrust into a position of influence after being chosen as the bride of King Ahasuerus. Unbeknownst to the king, Esther courageously reveals her Jewish identity upon learning of the nefarious plot devised by the king’s advisor, Haman, to exterminate her people.

Haman, fueled by personal vendetta and blinded by arrogance, seeks to annihilate the Jewish population by casting lots, or “purim,” to determine the most auspicious day for their destruction. However, through Esther’s bravery and strategic intervention, coupled with Mordecai’s unwavering faith and wisdom, the tide turns in favor of the Jews. Haman’s scheme is exposed, leading to his downfall and eventual demise. The Jewish people are granted reprieve and granted the right to defend themselves against their adversaries, emerging victorious against all odds.

The spirit of Purim is embodied in the resilience of Esther and Mordecai, who, despite facing seemingly insurmountable challenges, draw upon their faith, courage, and unity to overcome adversity. Their triumph serves as a tes-



Tim Baker/Herald photos

Jack, 5, and his mother Victoria Bader, celebrated Purim at Congregation Tiferith Israel with big smiles.



Sisters Julia Plevrites, 4, and Elena Plevrites, 7, wore costumes to show the whimsical side of the holiday.

tament to the enduring power of hope, resilience, and the divine intervention that guides their path.

“If you look at the story, Esther is enjoying a privileged life in the king’s palace, that when she observes potential injustice approaching, she decides to become instead of a bystander, an upstander, and exposes the plot of genocide and changes the course of history,” Huberman said. “One of the lessons that we learned through Esther, is that sometimes we can’t be a bystander, sometimes we need to be an upstander and midway through the story, she undergoes that change.”



Purim is considered to be the most joyous holiday for the Jewish community. Cantor Gustavo Gitlin and Benjamin Anderson, 3, celebrated the joyous holiday with crafts and balloon animals.

Hospital recognized by Leapfrog Group

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have diabetes after they go off of steroids, which is what Flores is hoping will be the case for him.

Glen Cove Hospital is known for their exemplary care for diabetes. The hospital received national recognition for the first time on March 20 from the American Diabetes Association and The Leapfrog Group as one of 17 hospitals honored with the designation of “Recognized Leader in Caring for People Living with Diabetes.”

“These hospitals are leading the nation in dedication to people with diabetes,” Dr. Robert Gabbay, the ADA’s chief scientific and medical officer, said. “Safe, effective, patient-centered care from hospital admission through a patient’s return home lowers risks of serious health complications and improves outcomes for people living with diabetes.”

The Leapfrog Group, an independent national watchdog for patient safety, evaluates hospitals based on their care for patients with diabetes during admission, stay and discharge. The group’s objective is to counter the heightened safety risks faced by approximately 8 million people living with diabetes who are hospitalized each year.

Dr. Bradley Sherman, chair of medicine at Glen Cove Hospital, said a great deal of effort is spent to keep the hospital’s diabetes program stellar.

“I think the key for us is a very strong, organized program, which continues to look at how we can continue to improve,” Sherman said. “There’s monthly meetings from the diabetes team and we continually are working on projects that improve the care. I think we’ve become a nationally recognized leader in diabetes care for all of the work that’s been done.”

Glen Cove Hospital screens for diabetes among hospitalized patients, particularly those undergoing surgery, protocols are in place to minimize the incidence of hypoglycemia, and there is much care given to optimizing the medical management of patients that come in with diabetes, Sherman added.

“We have a number of diabetes champions, usually nurses who have gone



Courtesy Dr. Manuel Flores

Dr. Manuel Flores and his wife, Magda, have nothing but positive things to say about Glen Cove Hospital. Flores was diagnosed there with a rare autoimmune disease and developed diabetes from the steroids used for treatment.

through the protocol of learning to be expert in diabetes care, to be able to teach others about that,” he said. “Diabetes is becoming an epidemic, given the fact that there’s such a high incidence of diabetes in the community.”

Keber said the hospital has been working since 2007 to put in place a diabetes program, which works directly with patients to educate them on how to manage their diabetes after they leave the hospital. And the hospital assists the uninsured as well as the insured.

“We have programs set up for the uninsured with our family medicine center,” she explained. “We are equitable about the care we provide for both, and this makes us stand out more.”

It’s about teamwork, she added, which includes nurses and ambulatory physicians. Many patients who come to the hospital for another issue find out they have diabetes or learn their diabetes is out of control.

“We have specialty physicians for diabetes, our pharmacists, case managers who all work together to help patients when they are discharged,” she said. “Over 90 of our nursing staff are specially trained to educate patients for care when they go home. Interdisciplinary is the key. We work as a team with our inpatients and outpatients which is unusual.”

Flores is a dean at a medical school in the Caribbean — the University of Health Sciences. He would travel there in the past but now works from home. He is required to wear a mask everywhere and is unable to go out in public places as he once did until he recovers. Although he misses going out to dinner with his wife and visiting friends, he’s encouraged that he is getting stronger, he said.

Flores has nothing but positive memories of his care at Glen Cove Hospital.

“It was a very, very good team I had

Facts about diabetes

- Roughly 30 percent of hospitalized people are living with diabetes.
- More than 200,000 hospitalized people die annually from preventable safety problems.
- Type 2 diabetes, the most common form, is most often diagnosed in adulthood associated with obesity, poor diet, lack of exercise.
- In 2018, 34.2 million people or 10.5 percent of the population in the U.S. had ever been diagnosed with diabetes.
- Hospitalized people living with diabetes face heightened safety risks including amputation and other complications such as coma and death if mistakes are made in their daily care.

Data collected by The Leapfrog Group

there. They went the extra mile for me,” Flores said. “They really care about their patients. One of the topics I’ve always taught in medical school is doctor-patient relationship. It’s very important to me.”

His wife Magda said she appreciated the care doctors and nurses took to speak to her whenever she needed clarification. They were comforting.

“They were very empathetic,” she recalled. “There were times they didn’t know what they were dealing with. My husband has a very rare autoimmune disorder. So there were times they’d say, we don’t know how this is going to go but this is what we think may happen. They were honest with us.”

And Magda said she appreciated that the doctors, nurses and staff were positive. “He wouldn’t be here if it wasn’t for them,” she said.

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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



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Trish McCauley, left, Rev. Richard Wilson, and Rose Ann Telese helped to make the winter season bearable for students in Glen Cove.

Rotary Club ensures kids stay warm

The Glen Cove Rotary Club dropped off bags of brand new coats, hats, scarves and gloves this past winter for the children at Deasy, Landing, Connolly and the Glen Cove Middle School. Each bag included a brand new warm coat, hat, scarf, and gloves and was given to children who were identified most in need.

Last November, the Rotary Club took students from the Glen Cove School District shopping at the Target in Hicksville. The students picked out their favorite coats, hats, gloves, socks, and pajamas. The local churches provided

the transportation for the students to Target.

Every year, for over 30 years, the Rotary Club holds the "Dress-a-Child/Project Warmth" fundraisers in order to provide students' from the Glen Cove School District with warm clothing for the winter. This year 60 students were served.

This project illustrates Rotary's motto "Service Above Self." If interested in learning more about rotary and helping the Glen Cove community, contact Toya Davis at tdavis@tiegerman.org. The club meets every Wednesday at The Downtown Cafe at noon.

CRIME WATCH

ARRESTS


- A 43-year-old Locust Valley woman was arrested on March 29 for leaving the scene of an accident and failure to show a license on Lattingtown Road.
- A 30-year-old Glen Cove woman was arrested on March 26 for petit larceny on Forest Avenue.
- A 37-year-old Glen Cove man was arrested on March 22 for possession of an open alcoholic beverage container on Pulaski Street.
- A 31-year-old Glen Cove woman was arrested on March 22 for one count each of aggravated unlicensed operation, equipment violation, and driving without a license on Forest Avenue and an open Glen Cove warrant.
- A 45-year-old undomiciled man was arrested on March 21 for MTA viola-

tion of presentation of tickets on Glen Street.

- A 31-year-old Glen Cove man was arrested on March 20 for aggravated unlicensed operation, criminal possession of a controlled substance, operating a motor vehicle without an inspection, failure to keep right on Austral Avenue and an open Glen Cove warrant.
- A 36-year-old Glen Cove man was arrested on March 20 for assault and criminal possession of a weapon on Robinson Avenue.
- A 22-year-old Glen Cove man was arrested on March 19 for aggravated unlicensed operation, speeding, improper plate, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and numerous other traffic violations on Glen Cove Avenue.


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

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HERALD SPORTS

Hofstra seeks repeat conference title

By ANDREW COEN

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Hofstra's softball team is seeking an encore from the program's first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2018 last season with many new faces.

Led largely by five veteran fifth-year players, the Pride punched its NCAA Tournament ticket with a dramatic 5-4 walk-off conference title win in the bottom of the seventh inning against Towson after trailing by one entering the final frame. Hofstra was picked to finish third in the Coastal Athletic Association this season and coach Adrienne Clark is hoping her team is once again positioned for some postseason magic.

"Anytime you yield success it is motivating for the incoming class," said Clark, who as a Hofstra player led the Pride to four straight CAA titles from 2002-05.

Hofstra got a big confidence boost it can go toe-to-toe with the nation's best when it battled then 12th-ranked Missouri on March 26 at home and took the SEC power to extra innings before falling 2-1. The late afternoon game against Missouri, which is coached by former Hofstra coach Larissa Anderson, came immediately after the Tigers crushed Fordham 20-0 on the same field that afternoon.

"Having a top 25 team come here and have that game at home was really incredible," said Clark, who played for Anderson when she was an assistant coach at Hofstra in the early 2000s. "It shows we are capable of beating anyone on any given day."

Senior pitcher Julie Apsel showed why she's the ace of the Pride staff in the Missouri game tossing a four-hitter over nine innings to an explosive lineup. She continued the momentum of the Missouri game with three wins during a CAA sweep North Carolina-Wilmington last weekend, where she surrendered just two runs.

Apsel is among a number of pitchers Clark can turn to in the bullpen including local high school products Marisa Ogden (Sewanhaka) and Anna Butler (Seaford.) Junior Haley Venturini, a Rhode Island



Courtesy Hofstra Athletics Communications

Senior pitcher Julia Apsel limited powerhouse Missouri to four hits over nine innings March 26 and is the ace of Hofstra's staff.

native, has been working her way back from an injury suffered last season and Clark also expects her to play a key role in a deep rotation.

"They are different types of pitchers which is positive for us because we can put them in different situations to allow for success," Clark said.

While Clark lost some key offensive talent from last year's conference championship squad, the Pride returned reigning All-CAA First Team center fielder Chelsea Manto, who hit .301 with 27 stolen bases. The graduate student from Robbinsville, New Jersey is on pace for another big season with a .280 average and 12 stolen bases through the first 27 games.

Senior catcher Becca Vaillancourt has emerged as the Pride's leading hitter so far with a .373 average with five home runs while also leading the pitching staff behind the plate. Olivia Malinowski and



The Pride looks to repeat as conference champs this spring and return to the NCAA Tournament.

Aliya Catanzarita have also been big producers at the plate early on this season displaying home run power at times.

Sophomore shortstop Allana Morse, a Mepham High School graduate, is another big focal point of the Hofstra offense after earning CAA All-Rookie Team honors as a freshman with 46 hits including a double in the NCAA Tournament against top-ranked Oklahoma. The North Bellmore native has also blossomed into a solid defensive player anchoring the middle infield.

"She has been so incredible at shortstop this year with some of the plays she has made," said Clark of Morse. "The ball rarely gets by her in the infield."

Freshman right fielder Lily Yepez, a former Mepham teammate of Morse, has

also emerged as a key bat in the lineup and was fifth on the team in batting to close the month of March. The North Bellmore native helped lead the Pirates to three county championships and two Long Island titles.

After hosting North Carolina A&T this weekend, the Pride return home to face Long Island rival Stony Brook in another crucial three-game CAA series from April 12-14. The final home conference games are slated for April 26-28 against Hampton.

The CAA Tournament is May 8-11 at UMC-Wilmington where the Pride will look to defend its crown. Hofstra entered the week tied for second in the CAA standings at 8-4 with 15 conference games remaining.

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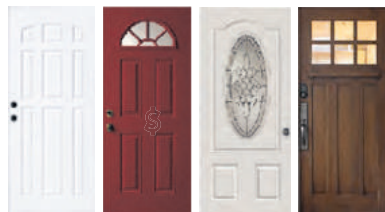
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By Danielle Schwab

It was a month of honoring women, but an evening of actually celebrating women as hundreds gathered once again for the Premier Business Women of Long Island Awards.

Hosted by RichnerLive and Herald Community Newspapers, the gala took place at the Heritage Club at Bethpage, 48 businesswomen were honored in more than a dozen different categories. Two special awards also were handed out for the Next Generation-Under 30, while the late Karen Tenenbaum was commemorated for her work founding Tenenbaum Law.

"This feels so much like a homecoming," said Tifphani White-King, principal U.S. national tax practice leader of Mazars Group — and the event's keynote speaker.

"I grew up here in Long Island, and there's nothing like being celebrated and recognized and humbled by your hometown."

The workplace, she added, "is really about women helping other women. Lifting each other up as we continue to climb the proverbial crystal staircase that Langston Hughes has talked about in his poetry."

"I think that it's great to have these awards to honor women who are working so hard and building these businesses," said Liz Bentley, president of Liz Bentley Associates in Cold Spring Harbor. "As women leaders, we have to go first on things that may be difficult or scary, but we can do it and we're good at it. It makes a difference."

Aimee Kestenberg Elan, founder and designer for Affordable Luxury Group, was honored in the entrepreneur category. Now celebrating the company's 10th anniversary, she reflected on the long path that got her here in the first place.

"I was the granddaughter of Holocaust survivors," she said. "This is definitely an accomplishment for my family since we didn't know if we were going to make it in general. Being here tonight is something special for me to show my children that women can do anything — which is a big reason I do what I do."

The awards highlighted women from many different industries, like health care. That's where Tameka Wallace, associate executive director of peri-operative services at Glen Cove Hospital, shares her pride in being among the women leaders acknowledged.

"To be honored amongst all these amazing women — and for my hospital — it feels amazing," she said.

Managing more than \$18 million in revenue while overseeing more than 100 employees, Wallace admits she can't do it alone.

"You do such hard work, it's important to acknowledge both the people in and out of work," she said. "My family is just as part of my success as I am a part of theirs."

Jennifer Mock Donohue has been vice president of Disney Local Advertising for five years, overseeing local,



There were many cheers for the honorees of the Premier Business Women of Long Island Awards at the Heritage Club at Bethpage.



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Yvonne Cort of Capell Barnett Matalon & Schoenfeld, accepts her award from Herald Community Newspapers publisher Stuart Richner.



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Mindy Perlmutter of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Long Island.



Krista Bennett DeMaio of LI Beauty Scene.

regional and political sales for the Disney ad sales team.

"I think it gets better and better for female executives, because now we have each other to lean on," she said. "It's so important to see — especially for future generations that you can do anything in this world."

That's something Seema Bhansali, vice president of employee experience

and inclusion for the Henry Schein health care company, also focuses on.

"I brought my 16-year-old daughter because I want her to see that women have their own space and can own themselves in a very specific way," she said. "It can be hard for women to say, 'Yeah, I'm good.' I want her to see that (imposter syndrome) doesn't have to be her reality."

Angela Hayes, director of the customer experience group at Paraco Gas, shared an optimistic look at the future of women in the workforce.

"You see more CEOs, COOs, CFOs ... women in all areas of business now," she said. "The ceiling is smashed. There's nothing we can't do."

The dinner and award ceremony are reminders to the communities of Long Island about the women who are leading the way.

"It was a privilege to be in the same room with such a talented, driven and giving group of strong and fearless women," said Amy Amato, executive director of RichnerLive.

The Premier Business Women of Long Island Awards gala gold sponsor was Glen Cove Hospital-Northwell Health. Silver sponsors were Mazars, Henry Schein, Certilman Balin, Greenberg Cosmetic Surgery and Dermatology, Valley Women in Business, and Capell Barnett Matalon & Schoenfeld.

Other sponsors included Liz Bentley Associates, National Grid Ventures, NHG Law Group, Jewish Community Relations Council of Long Island, and Jaspán Schlesinger Narendran LLP, Nassau Community College and Disney.



Stuart Richner giving Larry Tenenbaum and his daughters an award in loving memory of their late wife and mother, Karen.



Tim Baker/Herald photos
Seema Bhansali of Henry Schein.



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Retha Fernandez of National Grid Ventures and, far right, Dr. Subrina Oliver of O-High Technologies.



Ms. Long Island, Katherine Wang, left, and Ms. Long Island Teen, Alexis Ebanks.



Liz Bentley of Liz Bentley Associates.



Gloria Webb of Valley Bank.



Stuart Richner, left, with keynote and honoree Tifphani White-King and her son.



Adrienne Greene of Valley Bank.



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To view the full list of honorees and photos, visit RichnerLive.com/bwa2024

HERALD NEIGHBORS

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After the egg-hunt, children waited to meet the Easter Bunny.

Scrambling to Morgan for an egg-citing time

Nearly 500 children sprinted across the slopes of Morgan Memorial Park on Saturday morning to take part in the city's egg-citing egg hunt to find 1,500 colorful eggs filled with candy and other goodies. Some even

spent some time with the Easter Bunny.

The annual event, organized by the Glen Cove Youth Bureau, was supported by the Department of Public Works, and the city's police and auxiliary police forces.



Hundreds of the city's children gathered Saturday morning to find egg-filled treats.



Jayden Sambucci, and Maria Irene Zacharopoulos, were among the hundreds of children who participated in the egg hunt.



Melani Rumipamba, 7, spent some quality time with the Easter Bunny.

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Stackabones remembers Jimmy Brighton

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By **ROKSANA AMID**

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During his youth in Glen Cove, Jimmy Brighton shared his passion for music with Butch Zito and David Dictor, igniting a lifelong friendship. They spent countless hours jamming at Glen Cove beaches with their band “the Covers.” With Brighton’s charisma and Zito’s musical talents, they honed their craft, synergy and camaraderie, which soon led them to form Stackabones, a band that would come to symbolize the spirit of their generation.

Brighton died at 67 years old in May of 2023 from brain cancer. When Zito reflected on those formative years in Glen Cove, he said his longtime friend did more than just teach him to play guitar.

“He gave me the gift of music which changed my life,” Zito said. “Far from my parent’s idea of who they wanted me to be.”

Dictor said Brighton was a reliable friend. “He’s the kind of person that would give you the shirt off his back,” Dictor recalled. “He was a natural musician, and my biggest musical influence.”

After graduating Glen Cove High School in the late 70s, Brighton attended Long Island University CW Post to study music and communications. He became a popular disc jockey there.

After learning many of their classmates, including Dictor, moved to Austin, TX. Brighton and Zito decided to live out their dreams of stardom there too.

The duo worked many short-term jobs outside of playing local shows. On average, the band was paid a mere \$150, split between five members, which didn’t stretch far.

“Jimmy was the schmooze in the band,” Zito recalled. “When we needed to get to know someone so



Courtesy James Brighton Jr.

The then 30-year-old James Brighton instilled a love for music to his son James Brighton Jr. at an early age.

we can get booked Jimmy would go over and next thing they’d be best friends and laugh with the guy. He had that personality that right away you liked. He knew how to talk to you and make it a two-way conversation.”

Stackabones emerged as a prominent presence in the vibrant Austin music scene during the mid-1980s. Their debut single, “Burned On Love,” gained recognition when it was played during intermissions at a Grateful Dead concert.

Stackabones secured a record deal with Relix Records. Their inaugural album featured renowned pedal steel musician Bobby Black, formerly of the New Riders of The Purple Sage.

The band’s name, Stackabones is derived from

Woody Guthrie’s personal tragedy. Woody affectionately referred to his young daughter, Cathy Ann, as “Little Stackabones” before her untimely death in a fire when she was five. Woody’s resilience and ability to find solace in music, even in the face of profound loss, resonated with Brighton and Zito. They named Stackabones with a dedication to honoring his spirit and teachings through their music.

“Jimmy and I took our dream and made it happen more than we ever thought it could,” Zito said. “Even just by having the Grateful Dead play our stuff.”

While touring California in 1985, Brighton went by himself to see Jerry Garcia perform, which is where he met his future wife Nancy. Not long after, the couple had James Brighton Jr. Later, Brighton had a second child, Lindsay Brighton.

Brighton Jr. inherited his father’s love for music and remembers learning how to play guitar while sitting on his father’s lap. Brighton Jr. said his father often used his musical talents to bring friends together, including when he helped organize a special event in 2013 for his friend Keith Jackson, who was battling terminal cancer. Brighton wanted to celebrate Jackson’s life with a living wake. Brighton Jr. and his father formed the Living Wake Band for this occasion and held a memorable show at Turpin Crossroads, a renowned venue in the Grateful Dead world. The event featured over 20 musicians and attracted around 200 friends of Jackson, celebrating life and music together.

To commemorate Brighton’s life, Stackabones will hold a concert at My Father’s Place, 1221 Old Northern Blvd, Roslyn, on April 21 from 4:30 p.m. to 7.

“I’m glad that we’re honoring him by having a big musical celebration, just as he would want,” Brighton Jr. said. “He would want a moment of loudness instead of a moment of silence.”



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South Shore Symphony

The South Shore Symphony Orchestra welcomes spring as it continues director Adam Glaser's inaugural season. The orchestra is joined by the Adea Horn Quartet, composed of Alyssa Cherson, David Stevens, Erik Beuttenmuller and Anthony Hayes. The evening's fascinating repertoire includes Sergei Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances, Op. 45*, the most substantial work in the program. One of his most beloved works, it's known for lush melodies and rich harmonies combined with dance rhythms, a sprinkle of jazz, and modern harmonic twists. Also of note, he wrote it on Long Island, in Huntington. The program also includes Lili Boulanger's *D'un Matin de Printemps*, a brilliant work with hints of Maurice Ravel and Claude Debussy, and Robert Schumann's *Concertpiece for 4 Horns, Op. 86*.

Saturday, April 6, 7:30 p.m.
 Madison Theatre, Molloy University,
 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville
 Centre. Tickets available at
MadisonTheatreNY.org or (516)
 323-4444.



Rain: A tribute to The Beatles

The dynamic band takes everyone back to a time when all you needed was love, and a little help from your friends in its lively celebration of the iconic 'Abbey Road' album. Rain is renowned for delivering a note-for-note theatrical event that critics and audiences proclaim as the next best thing to seeing the Beatles live. Together longer than the Fab Four, Rain has mastered every song, gesture and nuance of the legendary foursome, resulting in a show that thoroughly captures the essential essence of Beatlemania. Their performance transports you back to the iconic era of Sgt. Pepper and the Magical Mystery Tour, along with all your favorite hits. From energetic classics to reflective favorites, the band delivers an unforgettable performance that appeals to fans, old and new. With vibrant costumes and psychedelic visuals, Rain creates a stunning concert full of nostalgia and good vibes. Join the band on an extraordinary journey that captivates hearts and inspires all generations.

Friday, March 29, 8 p.m. Tickets start
Wednesday, April 10, 8 p.m. Tickets
start at \$45. Flagstar at Westbury
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Flower bulbs provide happiness for weeks on end, even before the height of the season. Photos courtesy iBulb

Go all out

Plant summer

BLOOMERS



By Karen Bloom

As we eagerly welcome spring — and Earth Month — the moment has arrived to think about how you want your yard to serve your family, pets and wildlife.

Maybe you're aiming to have the best yard on the block, want to install an outdoor "family room," or expand your space for entertaining. Perhaps your kids or pets could use a better play space.

Spring and backyarding — the act of doing indoor activities such as dining, working, entertaining, even exercising, in our own backyards — surely go hand in hand.

"Knowing your backyarding personality type can help you be better prepared to craft a yard that is not only beautiful, but is also purposeful and specifically suited to how you backyard," says Kris Kiser, president of the TurfMutt Foundation, which advocates for the care and use of green space.

The TurfMutt Foundation celebrates 15 years in 2024 teaching families how to save the planet one yard at a time.

"There really are no rules. Create an outdoor area that reflects your unique personality and style while supporting the things you like to do in your green space," Kiser says. "Your yard isn't just for aesthetics. It's purposeful and contributes to our and the planet's well-being. We encourage you to design your space that shows off your sense of style and supports what is important to your family."

For most of us, that means filling our home environment with flowers. Plant summer bulbs and you'll enjoy extra flowers in your garden next summer for months on end. Pick a nice spring day and turn planting into a fun outdoor activity — and get everyone involved.

Starting in early spring and all through summer, flower bulbs give you that lovely spring feeling. Even if March and April are often still cold and bleak, the first brave bulbs already start flowering. Imagine how fun it will be to cut some flowers from your own garden to put in a vase. In this way, you can enjoy spring inside as well.

Once the danger of night frost has passed, it is time to plant summer bulbs. If you don't have enough garden space, no worries. Summer bulbs thrive planted in pots as well. With so many varieties available, you can create the most colorful displays. You can enjoy these eye-catchers on your deck, patio or terrace for months.

Exuberant effect

All summer bulbs are suitable for planting in pots, by the way. They come in all kinds of shapes and colors. Five of the best-known include dahlia, Begonia, gladiolus, Calla and lily. They all have their own charm,

so it all depends on what you like. Low-growing summer bulbs are particularly suitable for pots, such as dahlias up to about 20 inches tall and tuberous begonias.

For an extra exuberant effect, mix several varieties of summer bulbs together. It is a smart choice if you want to extend the flowering period. Some flowers, such as dahlias and begonias, will actually continue to flower until the first frost.

Well-known or lesser known

Once the threat of night frost has passed, it is time to get started with summer bulbs.

The planting period runs until late May. You can choose popular dahlias, gladioli (*Gladiolus*), lilies (*Lilium*) or tuberous begonias. You could also go for lesser-known varieties, such as *Crocsmia* (previously known as *Montbretia*), variegated pineapple lily (*Eucomis*), *Tigridia* or *Liatris*.

Have you picked the perfect spot yet? Most summer bulbs need at least six hours of daily sun for rich flowering. So, check the packaging to see if your chosen bulbs prefer sun or (semi-)shade. Their demands on the soil are modest — it just needs to be sufficiently permeable to water.

Perfect match

Lower-growing varieties are best planted at the front of the border. Taller-growing ones thrive in a sheltered spot, against a wall or near a shrub, for example.

Group similar color hues together, or indeed, choose contrasting colors. *Crocsmia*, *Dahlia* and *Liatris* make a good team, as do lilies with gladioli and *Canna* lilies.

Summer bulbs are also a perfect match with perennials and shrubs.

Easy planting

Plant bulbs twice as deep as they are tall. Exceptions to this rule are dahlias and begonias, which should be planted less deep (with a few inches of soil above them).

Place bulbs in the soil with the growing point ("nose") facing up. For begonias, the concave side is the top. Don't worry if you're not sure — once they sprout, they will grow upward on their own.

Fill the hole with soil and tamp it down lightly — water your bulbs.

In a pot, you can plant them a little closer together. Make sure there are holes in the bottom of the pot to allow excess water to drain away.

Put some shards or clay pellets at the bottom of the pot with potting soil on top. Next, follow the steps above. The bulbs will grow out on their own. They need watering only during long periods of drought.

Just a little more patience before you can enjoy the colorful results.

THE SCENE

April 17

The Wallflowers

Grab your leather jackets, and get ready to rock! The

Wallflowers have hit the road and bringing their epic sound to the Paramount stage, Thursday, **April 17**, at 8 p.m. The line-up consists of Steve Mackey on bass, Stanton Adcock on lead guitar, Lynn Williams on drums, and founder Jakob Dylan on lead vocals and guitar. Expect to hear fan favorites, including the Billboard 100 charter "Sleepwalker." Formed in 1989 by Dylan and guitarist Tobi Miller, over the last two decades the band has seen many changes. 1992 saw the release of their debut album, followed in 1994 by their best-known and highest-selling album, *Bringing Down The Horse*, which featured Grammy award-winning track 'One Headlight'. The Wallflowers went on to release three more albums before going on a hiatus. 2012 was the year the band reunited and released their sixth album "Glad All Over." Nearly a decade later, The Wallflowers released their seventh album, "Exit Wounds," which hit number three on the Billboard's Top Album Sales chart — making it the highest charting album for the band yet! For the past 30 years, this Dylan-led act has stood as one of rock's most dynamic and purposeful bands — a unit dedicated to and continually honing a sound that meshes timeless songwriting and storytelling with a hard-hitting and decidedly modern musical attack. That signature style has been present through the decades, baked into the grooves of smash hits like 1996's "Bringing Down the Horse" as well as more recent and exploratory fare like "Glad All Over." While it's been nine long years since we've heard from the group with whom he first made his mark, The Wallflowers are silent no more. And Jakob Dylan always knew they'd return, claiming The Wallflowers is much of his life's work. \$75, \$45, \$35, \$25. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. Tickets available at [Ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com) or [ParamountNY.com](https://www.ParamountNY.com).



'Listen to the Music'

Join L.I. Cabaret Theatre for their latest performance, Saturday, **April 6**, 2 p.m., at the Elmont Library Theatre. In this spirited show music is on the menu as the cast travels back to different years in the past to find clues and knowledge to save the Melody Diner from demolition.

A cast of 35 keeps the action moving along, with a live band. Singers and dancers perform current hits, oldies and Broadway tunes. Free admission. Elmont Memorial Library Theater, 700 Hempstead Turnpike, Elmont. (516) 354-5280 or LICabaret@aol.com.

Glen Cove Women's Golf Club

Glen Cove Women's Golf Club is looking for members. The group plays 18 holes every Tuesday, starting in April through October, at the Glen Cove Golf Club. Play is weather permitting. Membership is open to all women regardless of residency. 109 Lattingtown Road. For more information, visit [GCWomensGolf.com](https://www.GCWomensGolf.com).



On exhibit

Nassau County Museum of Art's latest exhibition, "Urban Art Evolution," is a comprehensive exhibit featuring a diverse range of compositions from the 1980s through the present by creators who were based in the rough and tumble downtown area of New York City known as Loisaida/LES (Lower East Side/East Village) and close surrounding neighborhoods.

Artists pushed the boundaries of what was considered "art" with a primary focus on street/graffiti art. The exhibit's scope, guest curated by art collector/gallerist Christopher Pusey, offers an even broader view from other creative residents, who worked inside their studios but still contributed to the rich fabric of the downtown art scene from different vantage points and aesthetics.

Works include sculpture, paintings, photography, music, and ephemera from many noted and influential artists. On view through **July 7**. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or [NassauMuseum.org](https://www.NassauMuseum.org).

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The dynamic performers, with North Shore Symphony, salute such greats as Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Tammy Wynette, George Jones, The Judds, Carrie Underwood and more. Tickets start at \$45, with discounts available to seniors, students, Adelphi alumni and employees. Adelphi University Performing Arts Center, 1 South Ave., Garden City. (516) 877-4000 or Adelphi.edu/pac.

Book signing

Theodore's Books hosts mystery thriller author Kemper Donovan, Thursday, **April 11**, 7 p.m. He'll discuss and sign copies of his latest novel, "The Busy Body." 17 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay. For more information and to register, visit TheodoresBooks.com.

Art explorations

Converse, collaborate and create at Family Saturdays at Nassau County Museum of Art, Saturday, **April 13**, noon-3 p.m. Get inspired by the art and objects in the galleries and then join educators at the Manes Center to explore and discover different materials to create your own original artwork.

Kids and adults connect while talking about and making art together. A new project is featured every week. \$20 adult, \$10 child. For ages 2-14. Registration required. 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. Visit NassauMuseum.org for to register or call (516) 484-9337.

Culinary Delights

Glen Cove Chamber's 26th Annual Culinary Delights is set for Monday, **April 15**, 6-9 p.m., at Glen Cove Mansion. This gourmet event introduces the community to the area's restaurants and food businesses. 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove. Visit GlencoveChamber.org for tickets.

April
14

On stage

Plaza Theatrical continues its season

with "Til Death Do Us Part... You First," directed by Chazz Palminteri, Sunday, **April 14**, 2:30 p.m. Peter Fogel wrote and performs his hilarious autobiographical tale. An eternal bachelor, Fogel has major commitment issues as the love of his life has just broken up with him on Valentine's Day. He senses his own mortality and after much soul searching, he decides to revisit the scene of all his romantic disasters.

Fogel's signature wit, along with riotous relatable characters, takes us on a whirlwind comedic journey of searching for his soul mate and the meaning of a real commitment. Fogel laments: "The longest relationship I've had in my entire life...is with T-Mobile!" See it at Plaza's stage at the Elmont Library Theatre. 700 Hempstead Tpke., Elmont. \$40, \$35 seniors. For tickets, call (516) 599-6870 or visit PlazaTheatrical.com.

Forest Bathing

Sands Point Preserve offers another in its series of Forest Bathing walks, led by certified guide Linda Lombardo, Saturday, **April 13**, 10 a.m.-noon. Based on the Japanese tradition of Shinrin-Yoku, a wellness practice developed in the 1980s, the walk, on the grounds of the former summer residence of Howard Gould and later Daniel and Florence Guggenheim, inspires mindful connections with the natural elements of the woods for a range of healthful benefits. \$40, \$35 members. Registration required. Sands Point Preserve, 127 Middle Neck Road. For information, visit SandsPointPreserveConservancy.org or call (516) 571-7901.



Artist showcase

Sea Cliff Arts Council member Kaylin Burger's paintings are on view at Sea Cliff Village Library, through April. She embodies a distinctive perspective shaped by the diverse cultural landscapes of both the east and west.

Enriched by her experiences, Burger integrates elements from both worlds into her work, creating a harmonious fusion of influences that captivates the viewer. Immersed in the familiarity of coastal living, Burger finds boundless inspiration in the ebb and flow of the sea, inviting all to experience a sense of calm. 300 Sea Cliff Ave. Visit SeaCliffArtsCouncil.org.

Celebrate Holi

Long Island Children's Museum invites families to celebrate Holi, the Festival of Colors, Sunday, **April 14**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Originating in India, this Hindu festival marks the end of winter and the arrival of the colorful spring season. During this joyous celebration, families eat sweets, dance to traditional folk music and throw colorful powder made from flowers called gual. Crafts, color throwing and dancing will be part of this vibrant event.

Welcome spring's arrival with Holi. Participants are encouraged to wear clothes that they won't mind getting messy. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or LICM.org.

Game Time

Drop by Bayville Free Library, **Wednesdays**, 1-4 p.m., for casual table games. Bring your own games or use games offered by the library such as; cards, Canasta, Mah Jongg, Scrabble, chess, checkers, backgammon, and jigsaw puzzles. No registration required. 34 School St. For more information, visit BayvilleFreeLibrary.org or call (516) 628-2765.

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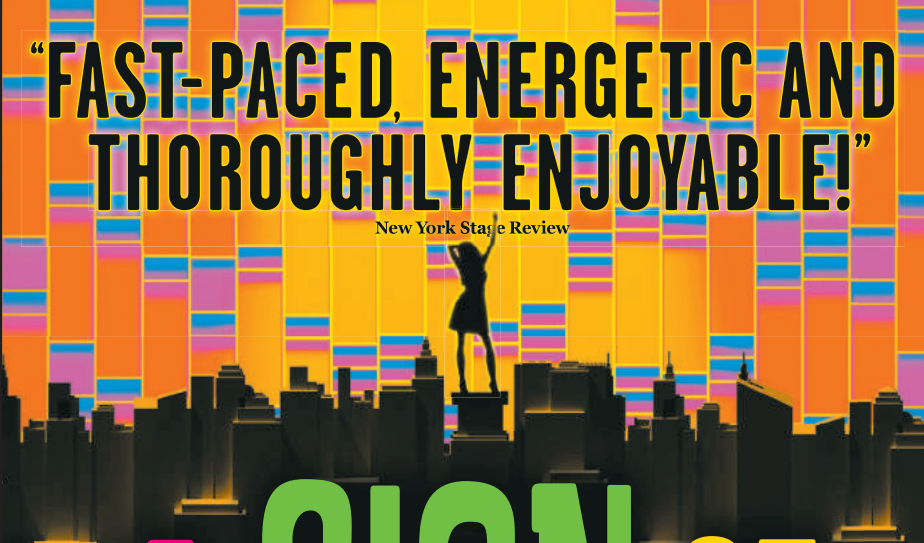
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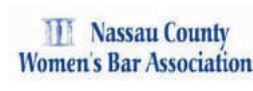
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Eve Lupenko bridges medicine, community

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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Connie Pinilla, president of the North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, vividly remembers meeting Dr. Eve Lupenko for the first time at a food drive during the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic. Even though it was raining heavily that day, Pinilla recognized Lupenko's unwavering commitment to the community.

"She didn't hesitate to roll up her sleeves; she wasn't there for a photo-op for five minutes," Pinilla recalled. "She never shied away from really helping out. She's such an accomplished professional in her field, but she takes the time to do things for our community."

In addition to her volunteerism with the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce during the pandemic, Lupenko took proactive steps to support those in need by founding Glen Cove's "Do Good to Feel Good" program. This initiative provided groceries to individuals and families facing financial hardships and essential workers. The program still drops off food to the police department and the Department of Public Works.

Throughout her career, Lupenko has received numerous accolades and honors, recognizing her contributions to both the field of dermatology and Glen Cove. Recent recognitions include being honored by the North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce during Women's History Month in March, and by the Herald as a Premier Woman in Business in the health and wellness category. She has also received the prestigious Castle Connolly Top Doctor Award as well as the Top Women in Medicine Award for 2024.

Lupenko knew she wanted a career in health care since she was in elementary school. She engaged in various volunteer positions and activities, including volunteering at North Shore Hospital and the University of



Courtesy Dr. Eve Lupenko

Dr. Eve Lupenko, a respected dermatologist, is a community advocate and leader in the City of Glen Cove.

Virginia Hospital throughout her college years. She also participated in internships and externships with doctors in different specialties to explore her options. Lupenko's own dermatologist allowed her to shadow him in his office, providing insight into patient care and medical training. Despite initially wanting to explore different specialties, she ultimately chose dermatology, a decision she is grateful for each day. She finds joy in helping people feel and look better, particularly through skin cancer screenings for patients who may struggle with health

care costs.

The Syosett transplant says she loves being part of the fabric that makes up Glen Cove, and even served as a member of the City Council from 2020 to 2022, saying her term served as a "natural progression of being involved in so many other organizations."

"As a councilwoman, I got to meet so many new people in the different neighborhoods, and in City Hall," Lupenko said. "I enjoyed the challenge for how to help improve the city that's been my home for over 30 years."

Lupenko stands out not only as a leading dermatologist but also as a dedicated community advocate. She serves on the boards of several local service organizations, including the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, the Community Scholarship Fund, Glen Cove CARES, the Glen Cove Arts Council, as well as the North Shore Historical Museum. Lupenko actively contributes to the betterment of her community.

As the director of dermatology at Greenberg Cosmetic Surgery and Dermatology in Woodbury and Smithtown, Lupenko brings a wealth of expertise to her practice. Specializing in medical, surgical, and cosmetic dermatology for patients of all ages, she has earned a stellar reputation for her compassionate approach and exceptional skill.

Lupenko's passion for community involvement stems from her upbringing, where she learned the value of service from her parents. She instills these principles to her two sons, emphasizing the importance of giving back and fostering strong community bonds.

"We're all put on this planet for a purpose, and I believe that mine is to serve and to be generous," Lupenko said. "It's a pretty wonderful thing to make people happy, and to make them feel safe and secure and this is what my parents taught me. I hope that I lead by example for my own children."



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NASSAU COUNTY. ELM
LIMITED, LLC., Ptf. vs.
JOHN KEMPSKI, NASSAU
COUNTY TREASURER,
Defts. Index
#606054/2022. Pursuant
to judgment of
foreclosure and sale
entered August 18, 2023,
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on the North Side Steps
of the Nassau Supreme
Court, 100 Supreme Court
Drive, Mineola, NY on
April 25, 2024 at 2:00
p.m. prem. k/a Section
22, Block F01, Lot 298.
Sold subject to terms and
conditions of filed
judgment and terms of
sale. RON FERRARO,
Referee. LEVY & LEVY,
Attys. for Ptf., 12 Tulip
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individual capacity, but
solely as Owner Trustee
on Behalf for CSMC 2018-
RPL12 Trust, Plaintiff
AGAINST Omar Guzman
a/k/a Omar E. Guzman, et
al., Defendant(s)
Pursuant to a Judgment
of Foreclosure and Sale
duly entered October 30,
2023, I, the undersigned
Referee will sell at public
auction at the North Side
steps of the Nassau
County Supreme Court,
100 Supreme Court Drive,
Mineola, NY 11501 on
April 30, 2024 at 2:00PM,
premises known as 9
Rose Avenue, Glen Cove,
NY 11542. All that
certain plot piece or
parcel of land, with the
buildings and
improvements erected,
situate, lying and being in
the City of Glen Cove,
County of Nassau and
State of New York,
SECTION: 31, BLOCK: E,
LOT: 209. Approximate
amount of judgment
\$412,059.27 plus interest
and costs. Premises will
be sold subject to
provisions of filed
Judgment Index
#612761/2022. The
aforementioned auction
will be conducted in
accordance with the
NASSAU County
COVID-19 Protocols
located on the Office of
Court Administration
(OCA) website
(<https://ww2.nycourts.gov/Admin/oca.shtml>) and as
such all persons must
comply with social
distancing, wearing
masks and screening
practices in effect at the
time of this foreclosure
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AVISO SOBRE LA
ELECCIÓN ANUAL DEL
DISTRITO ESCOLAR
Y LA VOTACIÓN DEL
PRESUPUESTO DEL
DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE LA
CIUDAD DE GLEN COVE
NUEVA YORK

POR EL
PRESENTE, SE NOTIFICA
que la Elección anual del
distrito escolar y la
votación del presupuesto
de votantes calificados
del Distrito escolar de la
ciudad de Glen Cove,
Nueva York, se realizará
en los siguientes lugares:
Distritos electorales
escolares
Lugar de votación
A, B, C Escuela
Secundaria Glen Cove,
150 Dosis Lane,
gimnasio de atrás, puerta
n.º 13.
D Escuela
Connolly, 1 Ridge Drive,
gimnasio de atrás
en el mencionado distrito,
el martes 21 de mayo de
2024 a las 6:00 a. m.,
hora en vigor, horario en
el cual se habilitarán las
urnas para votar
mediante una máquina
de votación sobre los
siguientes asuntos entre
las 6:00 a. m. y las 9:00
p. m., hora en vigor.

PROPUESTA I:
PRESUPUESTO DEL
DISTRITO ESCOLAR
Adoptar el presupuesto
anual de dicho distrito
escolar para el año fiscal
2024-2025 y autorizar
que la parte requerida de
este se recaude con
impuestos sobre la
propiedad sujeta a
tributación del Distrito.

PROPUESTA II:
ESTABLECIMIENTO DEL
FONDO DE RESERVA DE
CAPITALES - PROGRAMA
DE MEJORA DE LAS
INSTALACIONES 2024"
SE AUTORIZARÁ que la
Junta de Educación,
conforme al artículo 3651
de la Ley de Educación,
establezca un fondo de
reserva de capitales
denominado "Facilities
Improvement Program
2024" (Programa de
mejora de las
instalaciones 2024), con
el objetivo de realizar las
mejoras de capital aquí
descriptas: mejoras,
renovaciones o
modernizaciones de los
espacios de
aprendizaje y no
aprendizaje (lo que
incluye, entre otros,
mejoras, renovaciones o
modernizaciones de los
salones de clases o de los
complementos de las
instalaciones existentes);
renovaciones del
auditorio, el gimnasio, la
cafetería, la biblioteca y
el centro
multimedia; renovaciones
y reconstrucciones
exteriores;
modernizaciones
informáticas y
tecnológicas;
modernizaciones del
sistema de seguridad;
renovaciones o
modernizaciones del
sistema de cañerías,
electricidad y
climatización;
renovaciones o

modernizaciones del
rendimiento energético;
renovaciones exigidas
para cumplir con los
requisitos de la Ley sobre
Estadounidenses con
Discapacidades (ADA);
renovaciones de los
preparativos vocacionales
y para carreras;
sustituciones de los
techos, las canaletas y los
tubos de desagüe, de las
ventanas, del hormigón o
la mampostería y de los
accesos de las entradas o
las puertas interiores y
exteriores; renovaciones
de los baños; la
modernización del
sistema lumínico;
sustituciones de los
suelos, las paredes, las
calderas y los ascensores;
renovaciones de la
carpintería; la compra de
edificios o terrenos;
renovaciones y
reconstrucciones del
recinto y del campo
deportivo, lo que incluye
la renovación de los
letreros, las cabinas de
prensa o las
gradas; renovaciones del
área de juegos y de los
vestuarios o casilleros;
sustituciones del sistema
de horario o de altavoces;
modernizaciones del
sistema sonoro y
telefónico; el
saneamiento de
materiales peligrosos;
renovaciones de los
espacios de
almacenamiento,
mobiliario y
equipamiento, incluida la
compra de vehículos.
Todo lo anterior incluirá
toda la mano de obra, los
materiales, los equipos,
los aparatos y los gastos
imprevistos relacionados
con estos El monto
máximo del fondo de
reserva de capitales antes
indicado será de
\$8,500,000, más rentas
de inversión. El plazo
estimado es de quince
(15) años; estos fondos se
transferirán del dinero
excedente, si
corresponde, que haya
quedado en los fondos
generales, lo que incluye
una suma que no supere
los \$5,000,000
perteneciente a los
fondos generales de
2023-2024 y, a partir de
allí, un monto anual de
menos de \$8,500,000 por
cada año restante del
plazo estimado. Tras el
establecimiento y la
financiación de dicha
reserva, se indicará al
superintendente de
escuelas o a la persona
designada que deposite
dinero de este fondo de
reserva en una cuenta
bancaria por separado
que se denominará
"Facilities Improvement
Program 2024"
(Programa de mejoras de
las instalaciones 2024).

PROPUESTA III:
GASTOS DE DINERO
DEL FONDO DE RESERVA
DE CAPITALES
SE AUTORIZARÁ a la
Junta de Educación del
distrito escolar de la
ciudad de Glen Cove a
gastar \$9,000,000 del
fondo de reserva de
capitales establecido el
21 de mayo de 2019 con

el propósito de realizar
los siguientes proyectos:
ampliación en
Landing School, incluidos
la construcción de nuevos
salones de clase, trabajos
en el área (incluidos los
estacionamientos),
desagües, bordillos y
escaleras; ampliación en
Deasy School, incluidos la
construcción de nuevos
salones de clase, trabajos
en el área (incluidos los
estacionamientos),
desagües, bordillos y
escaleras; reconstrucción
exterior de Thayer House,
incluidos el techo, las
canaletas, los bajantes,
los revestimientos, las
persianas, las puertas
exteriores y la pintura
levantada en la escalera
de incendios existente;
eliminación el vestíbulo
exterior existente en
Thayer House; y
construcción de una
entrada nueva en Thayer
House e instalación de
una galería y una rampa
que cumpla con la Ley
para Estadounidenses con
Discapacidades (ADA);
todo lo anterior incluirá
toda la mano de obra, los
materiales, el equipo, los
aparatos y los costos
incidentales relacionados.
ELECCIÓN DEL/DE LOS
MIEMBROS) DE LA
JUNTA

Elegir tres (3) miembros
de la Junta de Educación
de dicho Distrito escolar
de la siguiente forma:
A. Tres (3)
miembros que serán
elegidos cada uno para
cumplir un cargo de tres
(3) años desde el 1 de
julio de 2024 hasta el 30
de junio de 2027.

POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA
que, con el fin de votar en
dicha reunión, el martes
21 de mayo de 2024, las
urnas estarán abiertas
desde las 6:00 a. m. hasta
las 9:00 p. m., hora en
vigor, para votar sobre las
mencionadas propuestas
mediante una máquina
de votación.

POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA
que se llevará a cabo una
audiencia del miércoles
8 de mayo de 2024 a las
7:30 p. m., en el auditorio
de la Escuela Secundaria
Glen Cove, 150 Dosis Lane,
Glen Cove, New York,
antes de la reunión
habitual de la Junta de
Educación.

POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA
que las solicitudes para
nominar candidatos para
el cargo de miembro de la
Junta de Educación se
deben presentar entre las
9:00 a. m. y las 5:00 p.
m., hora en vigor, ante la
secretaría de dicho
Distrito escolar en la
oficina del Distrito del
edificio administrativo
ubicado en 154 Dosis Lane,
Glen Cove, New York,
a más tardar el
miércoles 1 de mayo de
2024 a las 5:00 p. m.,
hora en vigor. Dichas
solicitudes deben estar
dirigidas a Ida Johnson,
secretaría del Distrito, y
deben estar firmadas por,
al menos, cien (100)

votantes calificados del
distrito, y deben incluir el
nombre y la residencia del
candidato.
POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA
que los votantes
calificados del Distrito se
pueden registrar entre las
9:00 a. m. y las 2:00 p. m.
en la oficina principal de
cada uno de los edificios
escolares del distrito y en
el despacho de la
secretaría del Distrito en
el edificio administrativo
durante el año escolar, y
en el despacho de la
secretaría del Distrito
únicamente durante los
meses de verano de julio
y agosto. La fecha límite
para registrarse en la
reunión anual que se
celebrará el martes 21 de
mayo de 2024 es el
martes 7 de mayo de
2024, de 9:00 a. m. a
7:00 p. m. (día del
registro personal). Si un
votante se registró, hasta
ahora, según la
resolución de la Junta de
Educación y votó en
alguna Elección anual del
distrito escolar y votación
del presupuesto o en una
reunión especial de
distrito en los últimos
cuatro (4) años, o si la
persona es elegible para
votar en virtud del
artículo 5 de la Ley de
Elecciones, también es
elegible para votar en
esta elección. Todas las
demás personas que
deseen votar deben
registrarse. Cualquier
persona tendrá derecho a
que su nombre se incluya
en dicho registro, siempre
que se sepa o se
demuestre, a satisfacción
de la secretaria del
Distrito, Ida Johnson, y de
la Junta de Registros, que
tiene o tendrá derecho a
votar en dicha Elección
anual del distrito escolar
y votación del
presupuesto para la que
se prepara el registro. El
registro debe prepararse
de conformidad con la
Ley de Educación y la lista
de registro preparada por
la Junta Electoral del
condado de Nassau se
presentará en el
despacho de la secretaria
del Distrito escolar de
Glen Cove, en la oficina
del edificio administrativo
del Distrito ubicado en
154 Dosis Lane, Glen
Cove, New York. Estará
disponible para la
inspección de cualquier
votante calificado del
distrito entre las 9:00 a.
m. y las 3:00 p. m., hora
en vigor, desde el martes
7 de mayo de 2024 y
cada uno de los días
anteriores a la fecha
establecida para la
Elección anual del distrito
escolar y la votación del
presupuesto, excepto el
sábado y el domingo,
incluido el día establecido
para la reunión. Cualquier
persona que de
otra manera califique
para votar y que no esté
actualmente inscrita en
un registro personal
permanente en el Distrito
hasta la última fecha que
se encuentra en los
registros originales o
duplicados, o en los

archivos, o en la lista
proporcionada por las
Juntas Electorales del
condado de Nassau, y
que no haya votado en
una elección intermedia,
debe, para tener derecho
a votar, presentarse
personalmente para
registrarse o inscribirse de
otra manera en la Junta
Electoral del condado de
Nassau.

POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA
que la Junta de Registros
del Distrito se reunirá,
además, el 21 de mayo
de 2024 de 6:00 a. m. a
9:00 p. m., en cada uno
de los lugares de votación
para preparar el registro
para las reuniones y
elecciones que se
celebren después de
dicha reunión o elección
anual.

POR EL
PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE
NOTIFICA que las
solicitudes de boletas
electorales por ausencia y
boletas electorales
anticipadas por correo
para la elección de los
miembros de la junta
escolar y las propuestas
se pueden solicitar en la
oficina de la secretaria
del distrito en el edificio
administrativo ubicado en
154 Dosis Lane, Glen
Cove, New York, entre las
9:00 a. m. y las 3:00 p.
m., hora vigente, en
cualquier día escolar. La
secretaría del distrito, Ida
Johnson, deberá recibir
las solicitudes de boletas
electorales por ausencia y
boletas electorales
anticipadas por correo no
antes de los treinta (30)
días
previos a la elección.
Además, la secretaria del
distrito, Ida Johnson,
debe recibir esta solicitud
al menos siete días antes
de la elección si la boleta
electoral se enviará por
correo al votante, o el día
antes de la elección, si la
boleta electoral se
entregará personalmente
al votante o a su
representante designado.
Alrecibir una solicitud
oportuna para enviar por
correo una boleta
electoral por ausencia o
una boleta electoral
anticipada por correo, Ida
Johnson, la secretaria del
distrito, enviará por
correo dicha boleta a la
dirección indicada en la
solicitud a más tardar seis
(6) días antes de la
votación. Los votos por
ausencia o las boletas
electorales anticipadas
por correo se escrutarán
a menos que se hayan
recibido en la oficina de
la secretaria de dicho
distrito escolar antes de
las 5:00 p. m., hora
vigente, del día de la
elección. Durante los
cinco (5) días anteriores
al día de la elección, en
horario de oficina hasta la
fecha de la elección, en
dicha oficina de la
secretaría del distrito se
encontrará a disposición
una lista de todas las
personas a quienes se les
hayan emitido boletas
electorales por ausencia o
boletas electorales
anticipadas por correo.

POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA
que los votantes militares
que no estén registrados
actualmente pueden
solicitar registrarse como
votantes calificados del
Distrito escolar. Los
votantes militares que
sean votantes calificados
del Distrito escolar
podrán enviar una
solicitud de boleta
electoral militar. Estos
votantes pueden indicar
su preferencia de recibir
un registro de votante
militar, una solicitud de
boleta electoral militar o
una boleta electoral
militar por correo postal,
fax o correo electrónico
en su pedido de dicho
registro, solicitud de
boleta electoral o boleta
electoral. Los formularios
de registro de votantes
militares y los formularios
de solicitud de boleta
electoral militar deben
recibirse en el despacho
de la secretaria del
Distrito antes de las 5:00
p. m. del 6 de mayo de
2024. Las boletas
electorales militares no
serán escrutadas a menos
que (1) el despacho de la
secretaría del Distrito las
reciba antes del cierre de
la votación el día de la
elección y tengan una
marca de cancelación del
servicio postal de los
Estados Unidos o del
servicio postal de un país
extranjero, o un endoso
fehaciente de recepción
por parte de otro organismo
del gobierno de los
Estados Unidos, o bien,
(2) el despacho de la
secretaría del Distrito las
reciba antes de las 5:00
p. m. el día de la elección,
y estén firmadas y
fechadas por el votante
militar y un testigo de
ello, con una fecha
asociada que no sea
posterior al día previo a la
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para fines escolares
durante los catorce (14)
días inmediatamente
previos a la Elección
anual del distrito escolar
y la votación del
presupuesto, excepto
sábados, domingos y
feriados, y en dicha
Elección anual del distrito
escolar y votación del
presupuesto en el edificio
administrativo ubicado en
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Escuela Secundaria Glen
Cove, Dosis Lane; en la
Escuela Intermedia Robert
M. Finley, Forest Ave.; en
la Escuela Deasy, Dosis
Lane; en la Escuela
Gribbin, Walnut Road; en
la Escuela Landing,
McLoughlin Street, y en la
Escuela Connolly, Ridge
Drive, Glen Cove, Nueva
York durante el horario
escolar habitual, y en el
sitio web de las escuelas
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que, de acuerdo con las
normas adoptadas de
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Sección 2035 de la Ley de
Educación, cualquier
votante calificado puede
hacer que se incluya una
propuesta o una
enmienda en la boleta
electoral, siempre y
cuando dicha enmienda
(a) se escriba o se
imprima en el idioma
inglés; (b) se dirija a Ida
Johnson, secretaria del
Distrito de dicho Distrito
escolar; (c) se presente a
Ida Johnson, secretaria
del Distrito, al menos,
sesenta (60) días antes de
la fecha de la Elección
anual del distrito escolar
y la votación del
presupuesto, es decir, a
más tardar el viernes 22
de marzo de 2024 a las
3:00 p. m., hora en vigor,
en la oficina del Distrito
del edificio
administrativo, ubicado
en 154 Dosis Lane, Glen
Cove, New York, y (d)
tenga la firma de, al
menos, cien (100)
votantes calificados del
distrito. Sin embargo, la
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considerará ninguna
solicitud para presentar
ante los votantes,
ninguna propuesta cuyo
propósito no esté dentro
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decisión de los votantes,
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Abril de 2024
Ida Johnson
Secretaria del Distrito
Junta de Educación
Distrito escolar de la
ciudad de Glen Cove
Glen Cove, Nueva York
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All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
146019

LEGAL NOTICE

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF THE FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL THE ASSESSOR OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that he has completed the 2024/2025 final assessment roll, which will be used for the 2025 levy of Town and County Taxes in the Towns of Hempstead, North Hempstead and Oyster Bay, and the City of Glen Cove and the City of Long Beach, and for the 2024/2025 levy of school taxes in such Towns and in the City of Long Beach. A certified electronic copy of the roll was filed with the Department of Assessment on April 1, 2024. The electronic roll may be examined on public terminals located in the offices of: DEPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENT NASSAU COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING 240 OLD COUNTRY ROAD, FOURTH FLOOR MINEOLA, NY 11501 where the same will remain open for public inspection for fifteen days.

Dated this 1st day of April 2024.
JOSEHA A. ADAMO
Chief Deputy Assessor,
Nassau County
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION AND BUDGET VOTE
GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
GLEN COVE, NEW YORK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote for the qualified voters of the Glen Cove City School District, Glen Cove, New York, will be held in the following locations:
School Election Districts
Location of Polling Place
A, B, CGlen Cove High School, 150 Dosoris Lane, Back Gym - Door # 13
D

Connolly School, 1 Ridge Drive - Back Gym in said district Tuesday, May 21, 2024 at 6:00 a.m. prevailing time, at which time the polls will be open to vote by voting machine upon the following items between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time.

PROPOSITION I - SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET

To adopt the annual budget of said school district for the fiscal year 2024-2025 and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.

PROPOSITION II - ESTABLISH CAPITAL RESERVE FUND - "FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM 2024"

SHALL the Board of Education, pursuant to Education Law section 3651, be authorized to establish a Capital Reserve Fund known as the "Facilities Improvement Program 2024" for the purpose of performing the following capital improvements: instructional and non-instructional space improvements/renovations/s/upgrades, (including but not limited to classroom improvements/renovations/s/upgrades and/or additions to existing facilities), auditorium renovations, gymnasium renovations, cafeteria renovations, library/multi media center renovations, exterior renovations/reconstruction, computer/technology upgrades, security system upgrades, plumbing renovations/upgrades, electrical renovations/upgrades, HVAC renovations/upgrades, energy efficiency renovation/upgrades, renovations required for compliance with ADA requirements, vocational and career preparation renovations, roof/gutter/leader replacement, window replacement, masonry/concrete replacement, interior and exterior door/entry ways replacement, toilet room renovations, lighting floor replacement, wall replacement, boiler replacements, elevators, carpentry renovations, purchase of buildings/land, site renovations/reconstruction, athletic field renovations/reconstruction including renovations to signs, press boxes, and/or bleachers, playground renovations, lockers/locker room renovations, public address/clock system replacement, sound system upgrades, telephone system upgrades, hazardous material remediation, storage space renovations, furnishings and equipment, including the purchase of vehicles, all of the foregoing to include all labor, materials, equipment, apparatus and incidental cost related thereto. The maximum amount of the aforesaid Capital Reserve Fund shall be \$30,000,000 plus investment income. The probable term is to be fifteen (15) years; the funds are to be transferred from surplus monies, if any, remaining in the general fund including a sum not to exceed \$8,500,000 from the 2023-2024 general fund and thereafter in an annual amount of not more than \$8,500,000 for

each remaining year of the probable term. Upon the establishment and funding of said reserve, the Superintendent of Schools or designee shall be directed to deposit monies of this reserve fund in a separate bank account to be known as the "Facilities Improvement Program 2024."

PROPOSITION III - EXPEND MONIES FROM CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

SHALL the Board of Education of the Glen Cove City School District be authorized to expend \$9,000,000 from the Capital Reserve Fund established on May 21, 2019 for the purpose of performing the following projects: Extension at Landing School, including construction of new classrooms, site work (including parking lots), drainage, curbs and stairs; Extension at Deasy School, including construction of new classrooms, site work (including parking lots), draining, curbs and stairs; Exterior reconstruction of Thayer House, including roof, gutters, leaders, siding, shutters, exterior doors, and scraping painting existing fire escape; Remove existing exterior vestibule at Thayer House; Construct new entrance at Thayer House and install ADA compliant ramp and canopy, all of the foregoing to include all labor, materials, equipment, apparatus, and incidental costs related thereto.

ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBER(S)

To elect three (3) members of the Board of Education of said School District as follows:
A. Three (3) members to be each elected for a term of three (3) years, commencing July 1, 2024 and ending June 30, 2027.

B. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that for the purpose of voting at such meeting, on Tuesday, May 21, 2024, the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. prevailing time to vote upon such propositions by voting machine.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Budget Hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 8, 2024 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Cove High School Auditorium, 150 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York prior to the regular Board of Education meeting. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education shall be filed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing time with the District Clerk of said School District at the District Office

Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, on or before Wednesday, May 1, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. prevailing time. Such petitions must be directed to Ida Johnson, District Clerk and must be signed by at least one hundred (100) qualified voters of the district; must state the name and residence of the candidate.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the main office of each of the school buildings of the district and the office of the District Clerk in the Administration Building during the school year, and in the Office of the District Clerk during the summer months of July and August. The final date to register for the annual meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 21, 2024 is Tuesday, May 7, 2024 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (personal registration day). If a voter has heretofore registered pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education, and has voted at any Annual School District Election and Budget Vote or special district meetings within the last four (4) years or if he or she is eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law, he or she is also eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register. Any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such register, provided that he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of the District Clerk, Ida Johnson, and the Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote for which the register is prepared and that the register is prepared pursuant to Education Law and the registration list prepared by the Board of Elections of Nassau County will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove School District, in the District's Administration Building Office, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, on and after Tuesday, May 7, 2024, and each of the days prior to the date set for the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote, except Saturday and Sunday, including the day set for the meeting. Any person otherwise qualified to vote who is not currently registered under permanent personal registration in the District by the last date found on the original or duplicate registers, or records, or list furnished by the

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

A world of trouble

Dear Great Book Guru,
We had a great family Easter celebration recently, and we vowed to choose a book we would all read and discuss the next time we got together which will be in about a month. We agreed we wanted something fast moving and attention gathering. Any ideas?

Family of Readers

Dear Family of Readers,

I am a big fan of John Grisham, having loved all 40 plus of his novels and I believe his latest, "The Exchange," is a good choice for your family. Set 15 years after his 1991 bestselling legal thriller "The Firm," this book answers the question as to what happened to Mitch and Abby McDeere who disappeared from Tennessee at the end of the novel.

The Mitch we meet now is very, very different. He is living in Manhattan, a

partner in a hugely prestigious international law firm, and still married to Abby who is now a cookbook writer (allowing for some great descriptions of culinary extravaganzas). Whether coaching his young sons' baseball team or attending opening nights at the Met, we sense a well lived, orderly life. So when he receives a call from a colleague in Rome asking him to represent a client in a dispute with the Libyan government, he is reluctant to get involved. Things quickly prove him right as he finds himself caught up in a monstrous kidnapping with international reverberations, eerily mirroring today's headlines.

It's a great story dealing with many moral and ethical issues. Highly recommended!

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

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

Nassau County Boards of Elections, and has not voted at an intervening election, must, in order to be entitled to vote, present himself or herself personally for registration or otherwise register with the Nassau County Board of Elections. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Registration of the District will also meet from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on May 21, 2024, at each of the polling places to prepare the register for meetings and elections held subsequent to such annual meeting or election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee and early mail ballots for the election of a school board member and proposition(s) may be applied for at the Office of the District Clerk at the Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., prevailing time on any school day. Applications for absentee and early mail ballots must be received by Ida Johnson, District Clerk no earlier than thirty (30) days before the election. Furthermore, such application must be received by Ida Johnson, District Clerk at least 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 or his/her designated agent. Upon receiving a timely request for a mailed absentee or early mail ballot, Ida Johnson, District Clerk will mail the ballot to the address set forth in the

application by no later than six (6) days before the vote. No absentee or early mail ballot shall be canvassed unless it is received in the office of the District Clerk of the said School District no later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on the date of the election. A list of all persons to whom absentee and early mail ballots shall have been issued will be available in the said office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the election, during regular office hours until the date of election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that military voters who are not currently registered may apply to register as a qualified voter of the school district. Military voters who are qualified voters of the school district may submit an application for a military ballot. Military voters may designate a preference to receive a military voter registration, military ballot application or military ballot by mail, facsimile transmission or electronic mail in their request for such registration, ballot application or ballot. Military voter registration forms and military ballot application forms must be received in the Office of the District Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on May 6, 2024. No military ballot will be canvassed unless it is (1) received in the Office of the District Clerk before the close of the polls on election day and showing a cancellation mark of the United States postal service or a foreign country's postal service, or showing a dated

endorsement of receipt by another agency of the United States government; or (2) received by the Office of the District Clerk by no later than 5:00 p.m. on election day and signed and dated by the military voter and one witness thereto, with a date which is associated to be no later than the day before the election. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes may be obtained by any resident in the district during the fourteen (14) days immediately preceding such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote except Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, and at such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote at the Administration Building - 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove High School - Dosoris Lane, Robert M. Finley Middle School - Forest Ave., Deasy School - Dosoris Lane, Gribbin School - Walnut Road, Landing School - McLoughlin Street, and Connolly School - Ridge Drive, Glen Cove, New York during regular school hours; and on the Glen Cove City Schools website (www.glencoveschools.org).

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with the rules adopted pursuant to 2035 of the Education Law, any qualified voter may have a proposition or an amendment placed upon the ballot, provided that such amendment (a) be typed or printed in the English language; (b) that it be directed to Ida Johnson, District Clerk of the said School District; (c) that it be submitted to Ida, Johnson, District Clerk no less than sixty (60) days preceding the date of the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote, i.e. no later than Friday, March 22, 2024, 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, at the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York; and (d) that it be signed by at least one hundred (100) qualified voters of the district. However, the school board will not entertain any petition to place before the voters any proposition for the purpose of which is not within the powers of the voters to determine, nor any proposition or amendment which is contrary to law.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Real Property Tax Exemption Report prepared in accordance with Section 495 of the Real Property Tax Law will be annexed to any tentative/ preliminary budget as well as the final adopted budget of which it will form a part; and shall be posted on District bulletin board(s) maintained for public notices, as well as on the District's website. Dated: Glen Cove, New York April 2024
Ida Johnson
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Board of Education
Glen Cove City School District
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OPINIONS

Trends come and go, and then come right back again

All I had to do was pick up a package that had been left at the wrong door.

I knocked. My neighbor let me in. Nothing felt out of the ordinary.

But then it happened. It was like raindrops hitting a tin roof, but it wasn't raining, and we weren't under a tin roof.



**MICHAEL
HINMAN**

I followed the sound, and set my sights on something that hasn't been in front of my eyes for at least a couple decades. It was a typewriter. An electric one, to be exact. An Olympia Compact S — one of the last typewriter models offered by a

storied German manufacturer that lost the battle with computers and word processors.

Finding a typewriter nowadays requires a trip to a museum. But there are still many out in circulation — you just have to know where to look.

So it wasn't necessarily the typewriter that surprised me, but who was using

it: my neighbor's teenaged daughter.

"Oh, don't mind her," my neighbor said. "She's always on that typewriter."

"But ... but, why?" I asked.

"The sounds it makes are relaxing. And it reminds her of her grandfather."

The young woman was composing a poem using paper from the printer. The ink of each letter was quite uneven, showing not only the antiquity of the machine in front of her, but also how spoiled we've become with laser printers and high-resolution screens.

I thought my neighbor's daughter was unique in this love for typewriters, but apparently that's not the case. Young people — especially in the so-called Gen Z — are rediscovering a number of relics from the past like typewriters, enjoying their simplicity, with maybe even a hint of nostalgia for a previous life, perhaps.

Exploring this new fondness for typewriters online has helped me discover some interesting feedback. There are no ads or messages popping up on the paper while you type, meaning you can focus on what you're creating. It also

creates a sense of permanence a computer or smartphone can't. And it can't be hacked.

Typewriters, of course, aren't the only things making a comeback. Vinyl records and Polaroid cameras have already made returns. So have flip phones. And, believe it or not, even pocket pagers.

All of these treasures should have been lost to time, but they weren't. Yes, they had been replaced by something better and faster — but all of these artifacts were more than just tools. They helped define us in some way.

And that gives me real hope for other aspects of society that some might try to write off, like something near and dear to my own heart: newspapers. A few weeks back, a popular social media content creator named Kelsey Russell visited our newsroom. She has made a name for herself on TikTok by championing newspapers to her generation.

Can you pull up news on your phone or computer? Sure. But once you swipe it away, it's gone. Newspapers, however, can't be swiped away. And they won't

be.

As we become more and more fixated on our electronic devices, we're going to find ourselves longing for time away from all that. Without the distractions. Without the noise created by the intrusion of others. Without the glowing screen.

Books. Cameras using actual photographic paper. Phones that don't do much more than call someone. Typewriters. And, yes, newspapers.

All of these will maintain places in our society, and that's good. But please don't call them antique. Many of us have indeed made many trips around the sun, but we don't need the reminder.

And finally, you might think finding my young neighbor clickety-clacking away on a typewriter might inspire me to write these words on something similar. It certainly would be poetic in its own right.

But my MacBook Air is doing perfectly fine. I already lived through the times when typewriters were a necessary tool, not a novelty. Give me another decade or two before I'm ready to relive that, thank you very much.

Michael Hinman is executive editor of Herald Community Newspapers. Comments? exceditor@liherald.com.

Netanyahu is a supporter of one party: himself

I have known Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer since 1972. I have watched him grow from being a state assemblyman to one of the most powerful political leaders in the United States. Schumer is a serious and smart lawmaker, and he measures his every word with the greatest of caution. When he speaks, it is well planned,



**JERRY
KREMER**

because he is conscious of the fact that the press will hold him accountable for his actions.

Schumer's recent call for new elections in Israel, and for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to step down, was a do-or-die plea for peace

in the Middle East. I have heard some of my friends call Schumer out for that plea, and describe it as dangerous, or even as a form of terrorism, and I have tried to tell them to consider all the facts before they speak.

Netanyahu has been playing political games for as long as I can remember. He

is not some well-meaning leader of a country who is being picked on. To begin with, Bibi, as he is often called, has been in and out of courtrooms in Israel for two years. He has been charged with various forms of corruption. In Israel, cases like his can drag on for years with no resolution.

For the past two years, Bibi has been hopeful that if he can change the way the courts work, his case will be dismissed. He has pushed for a change in the law that would give the country's legislature, the Knesset, the power to run the courts and end any kind of judicial interference. His efforts to undermine the judicial system have split the country in half and have given rise to massive demonstrations calling for his ouster. To stay in power, he has forged alliances with right-wing leaders who have their own plans to change Israel from a democracy to a banana republic.

Schumer's speech calling for new elections in another country may have stepped over the line, but his claims that Bibi is no longer the nation's true lead-

er, and has lost the confidence of the people, are 100 percent correct. As a congressional leader, Schumer has every right to speak out on Israel's political challenges, because America sends billions of dollars to Israel each year and is Israel's strongest supporter.

Chuck Schumer was right: Bibi has lost the confidence of his people.

If your best friend thinks you have lost your way, he or she has every right to tell you so, out of love, and not any other motive. Schumer has been Israel's most loyal member of Congress, and has fought off other members who have questioned the need to provide so much aid to other countries.

Israel had every right to invade Gaza after Hamas's attack on Oct. 7, one of the most brutal assaults on any nation. The conduct of Hamas will go down in history as another Holocaust, and there had to be a response to such vicious conduct. Israel responded with an all-out war against a cruel and undisciplined mob that kills and steals from its own people.

The United States has asked Bibi what his plans are for Gaza when the

war is over and Hamas has been defeated, and he has no answer. As long as he stays in power, he can avoid having to face the possibility of going to prison. He has a plan, but it focuses on holding on to his job, even if his country no longer trusts him to be its leader. In the interim, he will try to hold on to power by playing partisan politics.

It's no secret that Netanyahu has always embraced the American Republican Party. He worked against President Barack Obama, and came to Washington to promote Donald Trump on a number of occasions. He has every intention of holding on to his power in the hope that Trump will be elected again this year.

Bibi will do whatever it takes to keep his job. Schumer spoke out forcefully for one reason, which was to keep Israel a democracy. The world needs Israel to survive, and there is no question that under Netanyahu's control, its very existence is threatened.

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Don't wait for Earth Day to care about Earth

Earth Day is April 22, just two and a half weeks away. It's a day that's been around since 1970, yet it seems the condition of our planet since then has gotten worse rather than better.

Climate change has caused global temperatures to rise, resulting in more severe storms, wildfires and mega-droughts. Places that are typically cold are becoming warmer, and places that are usually warm are becoming hotter.

What can regular people like us do to turn back the rising tide of global climate change? Becoming better caretakers of whatever small patch of the world we inhabit is a start.

Earth Day is just one day, but its significance should carry over into every day. And it's all about sustainability and stewardship — which requires daily commitment, vigilance and action.

We can start by remembering the three R's — reduce, reuse and recycle. That means buying products with minimal packaging, reusing items like bags to carry our groceries, and recycling everything from paper and plastic to glass and metal.

We can reduce energy consumption by turning off lights and appliances when we're not using them, and when we are, ensuring that they're energy-efficient. We can conserve water by fixing leaks, taking shorter showers, and

watering our lawns only in the early morning or the evening to reduce evaporation.

And, of course, we can find more efficient ways to get around. Do we continue using the same old practice of fueling vehicles with fossil fuels, or do we dive into diverse technologies? And do we really need to take a car when we can hop on a bus or train, or even ride a bike or walk?

It's hard to believe we can make a difference on our own, but we can. Especially if we aren't alone in making conservation a way of life. And we can make an even bigger difference by backing more environmentally friendly ways to produce energy, like wind turbines — whether on land or out in the ocean.

One example is the South Fork Wind project, some 35 miles off Montauk, which is expected to generate about 130 megawatts of renewable energy — enough to power an estimated 70,000 Long Island homes. Officials believe that it could eliminate up to 6 million tons of carbon emissions over the 25-year life of the project — the equivalent of taking 60,000 cars off the road.

It's a start. But we have a ways to go to get *all* of the homes on Long Island — more than 1 million of them — powered this way.

To continue the march to a cleaner, greener planet, we need individual and

collective efforts on the local, national and global levels to continue expanding. If they don't, we could see significant ocean rise in our lifetimes — literally bringing the sea into our backyards as early as the 2040s. The planet is getting warmer, polar ice is melting, and all that water has to go somewhere.

Since the first Earth Day 54 years ago, millions of people in nearly 200 countries have taken part in activities whose aim is to enhance the planet's environment. The annual event has helped push legislation in many countries — including the United States — intended to reduce the human race's collective carbon footprint, and help us find ways to live more sustainable lives.

But the work is far from finished. Our schools need to teach environmental literacy. The media — from newspapers and television to the hottest social media platforms — must circulate necessary, accurate information.

In April, as trees bud, flowers sprout and temperatures warm, it's time to get outside and enjoy the greenery and sunshine. But as we take a hike or pedal along our local bike paths, or walk along our waterways or the shore, our thoughts should turn to advocacy and activism on behalf of the planet we inhabit. Because we shouldn't fight to protect the Earth just on Earth Day, but every day.

LETTERS

Unaffiliated voters deserve more say in who runs

To the Editor:

Last week's article about unaffiliated voters, "Will 'blanks' decide election outcomes?" should be a wake-up call to the American electorate. The voters who are not affiliated with either major party are now a majority voting bloc nationwide, a larger group than those registered in either major party. However, that large group has been disenfranchised in elections, because Democrats and Republicans still control who we will be permitted to vote for.

Recent polls show that 60 to 70 percent of voters don't want to see a rematch between Joe Biden and Donald Trump; nearly half of Republicans (a minority voting bloc) don't want Trump, and more than half of Democrats (another minority bloc) don't want Biden. This seems to be the real threat to democracy: We're stuck with candidates selected by a fringe minority in each party.

The solution is obvious. When a signifi-

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OPINIONS

It's time to decriminalize adultery

You may not realize it, but committing adultery is illegal in New York state. I believe the state has no business regulating consensual sexual behavior between adults, which is why I introduced a bill in the Assembly (A.4714) to repeal and decriminalize adultery.

After passing unanimously through the Codes Committee, the bill passed in the full chamber by a vote of 137-10, and is now in the hands of the State Senate.



**CHARLES
LAVINE**

Adultery is generally defined as sexual relations between someone who is married and a third party who is not his or her spouse. A letter to

the editor of The New York Times published on Aug. 23, 1907, stated that a new law would be going into effect that made adultery a criminal misdemeanor. The penalty was 90 days in jail and a fine of up to \$500, or both. The original intent of the law seems to have been to prevent collusive divorces, in which a

husband and wife conspire to present a false narrative to the court in order to be granted a divorce.

In the 1960s came the realization that adultery is basically a private matter, and should not be aired in court, nor

should any marriage be held to the public morals of the times. Both the American Law Institute and the New York State Temporary Commission on Revision of the Penal Law and Criminal Code published recommendations that adultery be decriminalized.

History has shown that criminalizing adultery does not serve as a deterrent, as the law was originally intended, nor does it aid in the rehabilitation of marriages that have been broken by an adulterous spouse. Criminalized adultery has even been used as blackmail by one spouse against another.

In a Los Angeles Times op-ed, Deborah L. Rhode, a law professor at Stanford and the author of "Adultery: Infidelity and the Law," wrote, "There is no evidence that a decline in legal sanctions would result in an increase in

adultery." Rhode noted that the rate of infidelity in the United States has actually *decreased* since the first studies were conducted in the 1950s, and that "legal prohibitions persist largely for symbolic reasons." While most Americans condemn adultery in theory, she said, they do not think it should be a crime.

As Rhode puts it so well, "The law needs to catch up. There are, to be sure, strong reasons to disapprove of adultery. It can have devastating consequences for spouses and children. But the steady recurrence of infidelity suggests the ineffectiveness of trying to use legal

sanctions and workplace penalties to prevent infidelity. Legislatures should repeal criminal prohibitions and alienation-of-affection statutes, and where legislatures decline to act, courts should strike down adultery penalties as an infringement of constitutionally protected rights of privacy. There are better ways to signal respect for marriage, and better uses of resources than policing private consensual sexual activity."

Today, New York is one of 20 states with laws still on the books criminalizing adultery. Since 1972, only 13 people have been charged with the crime. Of those, only five were convicted. And in virtually every one of those cases, some other crime was committed, and the prosecuting attorney added adultery.

Despite strong opposition in at least two states that repealed prohibitions on marital infidelity in the recent past (Connecticut and New Hampshire), there is no evidence to suggest that doing so has had the corrosive consequences that opponents had predicted.

In addition to its unenforceability and generally archaic nature, legislation on adultery also stigmatizes and victimizes women, because most of those charged are women. In fact, in some states, the law only applies to a married woman.

There are plenty of laws whose purpose is to protect the community, but some embody nothing more than someone's idea of moral outrage. The targeted statute belongs in the latter category. If a law isn't enforced, there's no reason that it should be maintained.

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LETTERS

cant percentage of voters consider themselves "independent" thinkers — that is, not card-carrying members of either the red or blue cult — and that voting bloc is larger than the number of registered voters in either of the two parties, then control of our elections by those parties should end. The primary system of candidate selection should be opened to unaffiliated voters, as it is in Arkansas, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Rhode Island. They should be permitted to choose a primary to vote in (but not both) so that a voting bloc that is larger than an individual party can have a say in which candidates are selected for the general election.

The two major parties are currently controlled by their loud extremist wings, the far left and far right, which don't represent the majority of Americans, and they have given the country a choice of two distasteful candidates. Too many far better, and more qualified, candidates were ignored and put aside in the run-up to the primaries. This wouldn't be the case if we could all decide from among the many candidates who threw their hats in the ring.

The present electoral system, directed by the Democrats and Republicans who have strayed from middle-American values, seems much like the old Soviet-style elections, the only difference being that if we refuse to cast a vote for one or the other of the two worst candidates imaginable, we won't be transported to the gulag — at least not this year. While it is said that we always get the democracy we deserve, no one deserves the choices

that we're being given in 2024.

DAVE NIERI
Glen Cove

It was a great parade

To the Editor:

Hooray to Glen Cove! A million thanks to all who came out and cheered on the St. Patrick's Day Parade. What an amazing community we live in.

As parade chairwoman, I give a special shout-out to our mayor, Pam Panzenbeck, and her City Council; our fabulous grand marshal, Christine Rice, and her beautiful aide, Patty Victoria, along with their families; John O'Connell; Tony Gallego; Tony Tripp; Tommy Staab; the Glen Cove DPW; Vinny Martinez; Auxiliary Police Chief Rosa Diez and her staff; the GCPD and Officer Pat Wright; the GCFD; the GCEMS; Patty, from Glen Cove Printery; Sal and Joey, from Brookville Deli; Valley Trophy; members and employees of the Glen Cove Senior Center; NOSH; Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews; and all who donated to our raffle baskets and those who purchased raffle tickets. Also our journal sponsors, major sponsors, Koda, Frank Venturino, Bob Marino, Bob Panzenbeck, Father Daniel and Father Gabriel. And all who marched, and the entire Parade Committee.

It was a great day, for sure! We are already starting the plans for the 2025 parade.

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