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Writer Anthony DeCurtis reflects on Lou Reed
 Page 15



Who will win City Council?
 Page 3

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OCTOBER 19-25, 2017

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Dawn DiSimone/Herald

Thinking pink with tulips

Glen Cove marks National Breast Cancer Awareness month annually with tulip planting — pink, of course — and everyone seems to get into the act, including members of the Cancer Awareness Resource Education Source, students and the Glen Cove Beautification Commission. Above, Anthony Conda and Laurie Prince planted tulips throughout the city. More photos, Page 9.

Third Garvies Point lawsuit dismissed

By DANIELLE AGOLIA
dagoglia@liherald.com

Nassau County Supreme Court Judge James McCormack dismissed the last of three lawsuits filed against the Garvies Point Waterfront Project on Monday. The latest suit focused on Phase Two of the project, and the condominium building known as Building B.

The suit was filed by the Committee for a Sustainable Waterfront, David Berg, Roger Friedman and Amy Peters against the

City of Glen Cove, the Planning Board, the City Council, the Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency, the Community Development Agency, RXR Realty and others. The CSW describes itself as “a group of concerned Long Islanders who have joined together to fight the overdevelopment of the Garvies Point Waterfront project.”

The plaintiffs’ main argument was that the project’s amended master plan to update a storm water management system was a significant change,

and should require a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement.

In its complaint, the CSW claimed to use the beaches, public areas and amenities near the waterfront project site. But in his rulings, McCormack noted that nothing in the plaintiffs’ statements indicate that they use the waterfront “as currently situated.” He went on to write that none of the plaintiffs “have established they live close enough to the site of the project

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Potential source of Crescent Beach pollution revealed

By DANIELLE AGOLIA
dagoglia@liherald.com

The mysterious case of the contamination that has kept Glen Cove’s Crescent Beach closed since 2009 is one step closer to being solved.

According to a draft sanitary sewer feasibility study completed by the Woodbury-based D&B Engineers on behalf of the Nassau County Department of Public Works, the effluent is coming from four sewage outfall pipes that are not connected to a sewage-treatment system. The effluent enters a stream that leads into Hempstead Harbor and Crescent Beach.

“We had heard rumors that it was coming from the homes adjacent to the beach,” said Dr. Helen Greene, a 65-year Glen Cove resident. “Now that the study shows the accuracy of that, it is important that those parties responsible be held accountable, and be man-

dated to clean up the sewage problems.”

Samples taken in the stream between April and July detected excess fecal coliform and nitrogen. The report reveals that the four pipes are located along Valley Road and Cobble Court, near the Schein and Katz estates.

Under state building code, people are responsible for their properties and the systems that are on their properties. You as a homeowner are responsible for fixing it, whatever that fix may be and whatever that cost may be.

DREW LAWRENCE
 Glen Cove

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Democrat from Glen Cove, and city officials, including City Councilman Tim Tenke, a Democratic candidate for mayor, shared the DPW’s draft report at a press conference last Friday.

DeRiggi-Whitton obtained the report at the end of September, but said she decided to wait to make it public until Friday because she hadn’t received enough information about plans for solving the problem from the Nassau County Board of Health or the city.

“I feel that it’s a very impor-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



MARSHA SILVERMAN
for
 Glen Cove City Council

BALLOT LINES

★ REFORM / GLEN COVE 1ST
 ★ DEMOCRATIC

THIS IS WHERE CHANGE BEGINS

QUESTO É DOVE COMINCIA IL CAMBIAMENTO

AQUÍ ES DONDE COMIENZA EL CAMBIO

VOTE NOVEMBER 7TH

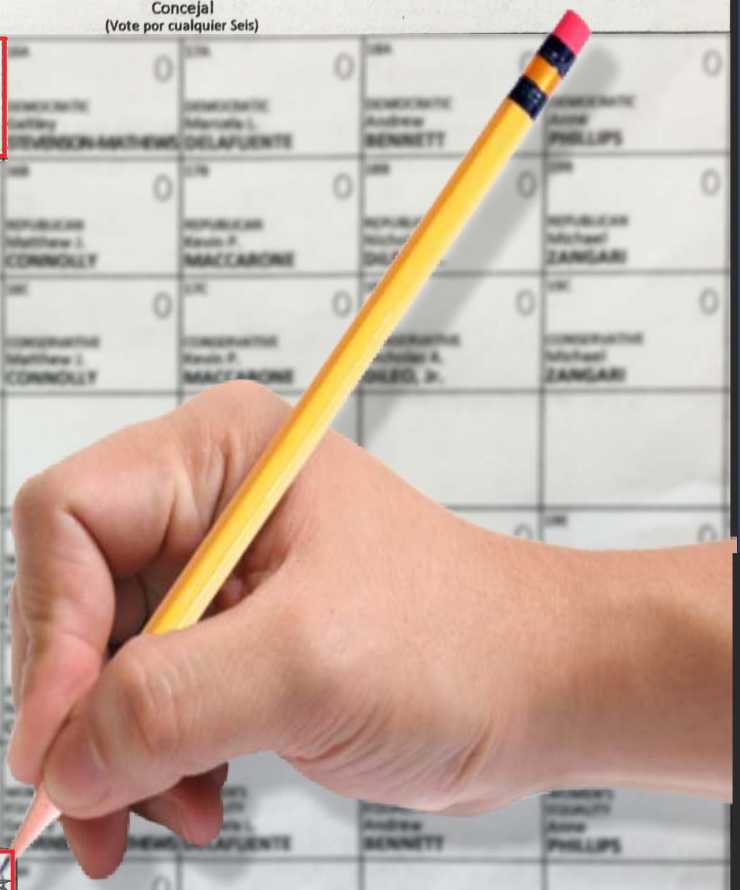
THIS IS WHERE CHANGE BEGINS

OFFICE	Glen Cove Mayor (Vote for One) Alcalde (Vote por Uno)	Glen Cove Council Member (Vote for any Six) Concejal (Vote por cualquier Sets)					
DEMOCRATIC		15A					
REPUBLICAN		DEMOCRATIC Marsha F. SILVERMAN					
CONSERVATIVE							
GREEN							
WORKING FAMILIES							
INDEPENDENCE							
WOMEN'S EQUALITY							
WRITE-IN		15H					
		REFORM GLEN COVE 1st Marsha F. SILVERMAN					

35-A

or

15-H





Andrew Bennett
CHALLENGER

Age: 42
Party Affiliations: Democratic, Working Families and Woman's Equality
Profession: Middle school principal
Years in Glen Cove: 17
Family: Married, three children



Marcela De La Fuente
CHALLENGER

Age: 58
Party affiliations: Democratic, Working Families and Woman's Equality
Profession: Former business owner
Years in Glen Cove: 40
Family: Married, five children



Annie Phillips
CHALLENGER

Age: 46
Party affiliations: Democratic, Working Families and Woman's Equality
Profession: Business management
Years in Glen Cove: 38
Family: Single, two children



Marsha Silverman
CHALLENGER

Age: 46
Party affiliations: Democratic, Reform and Glen Cove First
Profession: Financial analytics
Years in Glen Cove: 6
Family: Married



Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews
CHALLENGER

Age: 56
Party affiliations: Democratic, Working Families and Woman's Equality
Profession: Entrepreneur
Years in Glen Cove: 10
Family: Married



Roger Williams
CHALLENGER

Age: 48
Party affiliations: Democratic, Working Families and Woman's Equality
Profession: Senior Pastor of The First Baptist Church of Glen Cove
Years in Glen Cove: 18
Family: Single, one child



Jeffery Peress
CHALLENGER

Age: 45
Party affiliations: Green
Profession: Custodian and part-time student
Years in Glen Cove: 45
Family: Single

Glen Cove City Council candidates

All six seats on Glen Cove's City Council are up for grabs on Election Day. There are six candidates running on the Democratic ticket, and all are challengers. Jeffery Peress, another challenger, is running on the Green Party ticket. Incumbent Councilman Roderick Watson, a Democrat, is running on the Working Families and Women's Reform slates. He was not available to be interviewed.

The Glen Cove Herald Gazette asked the candidates a question, which we believe is of the utmost importance. We hope their answers will help voters make an informed decision on Nov. 7.

HERALD GAZETTE: What do you believe is the most important issue currently facing Glen Cove, and how would you handle it as a City Council member?

Andrew Bennett: Taxpayers in Glen Cove are most affected by the financial deals that are associated with the city's various development projects. The development company for the Waterfront Project received a bond from the city in excess of \$90 million without any real negotiations. That's devastating for our financial future, imposing an unnecessary burden on our citizens, who will not see substantial tax benefits for decades. I would work to ensure that all future development projects are crafted to support the needs of our city and its taxpayers without lopsided deals. Each development project should include a substantial community use project, such as additional athletic fields. I'd also like to see the return of a performance arts space, an amenity the city has been without for many years.

Marcela De La Fuente: Glen Cove is going through a series of rapid changes, from

the Garvies Point development to the revitalization of the downtown, all promises to revamp our city's economy and I support that. However, the way these deals were reached is disappointing. The current administration gave too many concessions to the developers, depriving the city of much needed taxable revenues. It forgot to include the best interests of our city's residents. The developers understand Glen Cove is a gem, and they would not have missed the opportunity to build in our city had we asked for our fair share in the profits. Clearly the current administration doesn't believe that, and were as a consequence, too afraid to negotiate with our best interests at heart. I will remain steadfast in demanding for what's best for our vibrant city and community.

Annie Phillips: The two most important issues facing our city are finances and development. While there may be projects worthy of tax breaks or other incentives from the city, it seems to have become standard practice to grant these with nothing more than an application from the developer. The current administration committed to a bond that will cost our city over \$200 million in future revenue to cover costs that the developer had been contractually obligated to pay, which is fiscally irresponsible and burdensome to the current taxpayers. We should shift from speculative projects of dense, luxury residences to the needs of our current population, such as affordable housing. We need affordable housing, green buildings, multi-use parks, and projects that make Glen Cove a pedestrian and bike friendly destination with a vibrant downtown and attractive recreation opportunities.

Marsha Silverman: In 2015, the state Comptroller found Glen Cove to be the most fiscally stressed municipality in N.Y., deriving from short sighted budgetary planning. The city relies on "one shot" revenues to resolve emergency budget gaps, illustrated by its recent decision to sell waterfront land for a fraction of its value to avoid a \$3 million 2016 budget shortfall. The unelected IDA board, has given millions in tax breaks to developers without oversight. Glen Cove remains one of only five NYS municipalities in the "fiscally stressed" category. The budget would be better managed by expanding the budget planning process from a one year, to a three or five-year outlook. This would mitigate the need to take emergency actions such as the cheap sell-off of our assets. As the sole candidate with financial experience, including an MBA and 25 years of financial and budgeting experience for large banks, I am running to pull the city out of its financial strain and to create transparency on behalf of taxpayers and citizens.

Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews: Our city's government does not listen to the people. Hard decisions need direct input from our citizens. The most obvious example is development. We must move from having groundbreaking to actual ribbon cuttings and make better decisions for balanced, sustainable development. Taxpayers are overburdened because of large tax breaks to developers. While tax incentives can be a terrific way to help existing businesses thrive and bring new businesses to our city, a 40-year tax break, representing \$97 million in lost revenue, is excessive. Many issues facing the city can be improved with clear, open communication. Schedule meetings at convenient times to encourage participation; update

the city's website; and share information on community calendars and social media. We must make Glen Cove a community of opportunity, a place of sustainable development, cultural enrichment, strong schools and jobs. City government should listen to its citizens' concerns and suggestions and respond to their needs.

Roger Williams: The most important issue is affordability for homeowners and business. Glen Cove is at a turning point. We have a chance to send the message that this city will be a place for all to live and strengthen it. When the city affirms that all are welcome it becomes an example of stability, and a fortress of endless possibilities. It will take a moral imagination and courage to promote and produce this vision. My goal will be to promote more dialogue with the citizens. I will provide the moral courage to put Glen Cove businesses and residents first when my vote comes to the floor.

Jeffery Peress: The most important issues are over development and the lack of transparency in the government. There are also police and immigration issues. To fix overdevelopment, I would first upgrade the zoning laws and propose a referendum to change the city charter to elect a percentage of our planning and zoning board members. For government transparency, I'd propose a city charter change for term limits for the mayor and the city council to four terms. I would revoke many decisions the Industrial Development Agency has made to give tax breaks to these developers and companies. To reduce police harassment, I would instruct the police chief to hold monthly neighborhood meetings with the community to address any neighborhood concerns.

BRIEFS

It's almost time for Glen Cove's Howl'oween pet parade and costume contest

Glen Cove's furriest and fluffiest are invited to participate in the seventh Annual Howl'oween Pet Parade and Costume Contest on Sunday, Oct. 29 (rain date Nov. 5).

Registration and contest judging will begin at 11 a.m. behind Glen Cove City Hall at 9 Glen Street. Advance registration forms can be downloaded at www.glencove-li.com.

The parade starts behind City Hall, runs through Pulaski Street and proceeds down Glen Street and to the front steps of City Hall.

Before the parade, pet enthusiasts will have the opportunity to visit a variety of vendors in back of City Hall. The Glen Cove City Clerk's office will be on-hand to register dogs for a New York State Dog License.

Several costume contests will be held, so pet-ticipants and their care takers are encouraged to dress in costume for the event and walk the red carpet in front of the judges.

Prizes will be awarded in five categories: Smallest Pet, Biggest Pet, Best Costume, Most Original Costume, and Best

Pet/Owner Costume Combo. All registered participants will receive a free raffle ticket to win one of several gift baskets.

Past parade entrants have included dogs, cats, guinea pigs, parrots, and even a snake, with costumes ranging from spaghetti and meatballs to Minions and ballerinas.

"While this is a feel good program for pet lovers, we also want to do good by encouraging all attendees to bring a non-perishable pet food or toy to donate to the Cove Animal Rescue," said Director of Glen Cove Parks and Recreation Darcy Belyea.

The event is free and there will be special free giveaways as well as treats for purchase.

The city's Howl'oween Pet Parade is sponsored by the Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Department, Scoopy Doo, PETCO, North Coast Subaru and PetSmart with support from AMC Glen Cove 6 Theatre, Carvel, Angela's Bakery and local residents and businesses.

For more information, please contact Parks & Recreation Department at (516) 676-3766.

Children's Halloween costume parade hosted by G.C. Downtown Business Improvement District

Moving through the streets of the Downtown Glen Cove, will be monsters, creatures, super villains, super heroes, princes and princesses, cartoons, animals, and characters of all kinds, as the annual Downtown Children's Costume Parade takes place on Saturday, Oct. 28, hosted by the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District. The parade is intended for children ages 12 years and under. Accompanying adults are encouraged to get in on the fun and dress up as well.

The celebration begins at 12 p.m. at The Regency Assisted Living facility with a "Scary Story Hour." Line-up is at 1 p.m. at the intersection of School St. and Highland Rd. in the Staples Center parking lot.

After the parade, children may trick-or-treat throughout the shops of the downtown businesses displaying the special BID "Welcome" posters. There will be a live DJ sponsored by Planet Fitness, and a Fun Bus, sponsored by One and Only Dental, which offers climbing, sliding and all sorts of fun in Village Square from 1 to 3 p.m.

The witches of Downtown Glen Cove are brewing a costume contest that will be held in Village Square. They will also have fun and exciting games to play, such as Headless Hole in One and a Witches Broom Pumpkin Race.

For further information, please contact the Downtown BID office at (516) 759-6970, or e-mail info@glencovedowntown.org.

CRIME WATCH

GCPD Arrests

■ Man, 57, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with aggravated driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, failing to yield right of way to emergency vehicle and numerous other vehicle traffic law violations on Glen Cove Ave. on Oct. 14.

■ Man, 34, from Delray Beach, Fla., was arrested and charged with second degree aggravated unlicensed operation on School Street on Oct. 14.

■ Man, 20, from Port Washington, was arrested and charged with third degree aggravated unlicensed operation and numerous other vehicle traffic law violations on East Beach Drive on Oct. 12.

■ Man, 30, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with second degree harassment on Brewster Street on Oct. 12.

■ Woman, 67, from Glen Cove, was

arrested and charged with second degree criminal contempt and second degree menacing on Brewster Street on Oct. 11.

■ Man, 26, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with fourth degree criminal mischief on Landing Road on Oct. 10.

■ Man, 29, and woman, 26, from Glen Cove, were arrested and charged with one count each second degree menacing. The woman was also charge with fourth degree criminal possession of a weapon on Oct. 9.

■ Two men, both 24, from Glen Cove, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on Garvies Point Road on Oct. 8.

■ Man, 45, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with third degree menacing on Lamarcus Ave. on Oct. 8.

■ Man, 20, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with second degree harassment on Harmony Lane on Oct. 8.

Fatal motorcycle accident on Sea Cliff Ave. in Glen Cove

The Nassau County Police reported that on Monday, Oct. 16, that a man driving a motorcycle was involved in a deadly collision with a truck on Sea Cliff Avenue at 6:31 p.m.

Withman O. Stone, 23, was driving a 2005 Suzuki motorcycle westbound when he collided with a 2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee that was traveling east and

making a left turn into a parking lot at 36 Sea Cliff Avenue. Stone was ejected and suffered multiple trauma injuries. He was transported to an area hospital and later pronounced dead by a physician.

Both vehicles were impounded for brake and safety checks. The investigation is ongoing.

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.



1-800-244-TIPS

Crime Stoppers

The public is asked to call Crime Stoppers if they have any information about any crimes.



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HERALD
Gazette

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Stories and Scavenger hunts at Bailey Arboretum

Are you looking for a family night celebrating the season that's a little bit silly and just a touch scary? Come to Bailey Arboretum on Friday, Oct. 20, for spooky stories, a nighttime scavenger hunt, and more! Admission is \$5. (Info): 516-801-1458.

North Shore Coalition Against Substance Abuse Meeting

NSCASA was formed this year to address the disturbing trends in our community concerning drug and alcohol abuse. The coalition will host a special presentation on Monday, Oct. 23, at the Glen Head Community Center, featuring a mother who lost her son to opiates. The North Shore High School social worker will also be present to provide information about substance abuse. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.



Sid Jacobson JCC to host author Nelson DeMille

Sid Jacobson JCC will host New York Times best-selling author and Long Island resident, Nelson DeMille, on Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss his new book "The Cuban Affair." The new novel introduces Mac McCormick, a U.S. Army combat veteran who now works as a charter boat captain who is about to set sail on his most dan-

gerous mission yet. Tickets are \$35 can be purchased at www.sjjcc.org. (Info): 516-484-1545.

Ready with the laughs

Brad Garret teams up with Rita Rudner to tickle the funnybone at Tilles Center, Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 pm. The two comic pros join forces on a double bill that means double the laughs. Audiences have come to know and love Garrett for his role as Robert Barone on "Everybody Loves Raymond" and his booming baritone voice, which has been featured in more than 30 animated films, including the contemporary classics "Finding Nemo," "Ratatouille" and "Tangled." A Las Vegas veteran since 2000, Rudner — known for her self-deprecating one-liners and quick wit—was named Vegas' "Comedian of the Year" nine years in a row. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Old fashioned fun at Rock Hall's Country Fair

Revolutionary days come alive at the Town of Hempstead's annual Country Fair on the grounds of historic Rock Hall

in Lawrence. A staple of the fall festival season, the fair offers up plenty of history, along with traditional fall fun, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-22, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Info: (516) 239-1157.



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HERALD SCHOOLS



Photos by Danielle Agoglia/Herald

CHRIS MOLINA, 9, right, and **Devon Gonzalez, 10**, left, enjoyed having a story read to them by Marie Gilroy.

Landing students and seniors bond over books and breakfast



(Clockwise from top left)
JAYLIN NEDER, 11, told Gertie Leake a story about his family when she visited his class on Monday.

JEAN QUARTAROLO, CENTER, read a book with Sofia Zapatas-Diaz, left, and Arden Jimenez, right, during her weekly visit to Landing School.

ZIYAUNI CHANLDER, 9, left, and Emily Aguilar, 9, read an Arthur the Aardvark book with Jean Harlow-Ealy.



By **DANIELLE AGOLIA**

dagoglia@liherald.com

Each year, a group of seniors from the Glen Cove Senior Center visit Landing Elementary School on a weekly basis to enjoy breakfast, read a book, do a crossword puzzle and share stories with a group of students.

The students, who are recommended for the program by their teachers, are able to spend time with a grandparent figure that they may not have at home. And the seniors are able to spend time with a grandchild figure, something they might not have at home either.

On Monday, five ladies from the senior center came to Landing for one of their sessions.

"It's their outlet, the seniors . . . they're more like grandmothers to them and they're loving and they're nurturing," said Susan Fiumara, a fourth grade teacher. "For [the students] it's more of having that person that they can come and share things with, having that person that they can talk to even if its about something that's going on at home."

Throughout the year both the students and seniors express their bond by making each other gifts, especially around the holidays.

Senior Center member Eileen Hart has been participating in this program for three years. "It's really a pleasure being with the kids," Hart said. "Some of them are very curious and want to know a lot of stuff, and then you read, they ask a lot of questions, and I enjoy coming here. I look forward to coming to be with them."

Alisson Robles, 10, said she enjoys talking and reading with the seniors. "I like it because you get to have fun meeting with them," she said. "I feel happy, like if they're like my grandpa or grandma. And I also feel thankful that they're here."

DEEPWATER WIND CONSTRUCTED a five-turbine wind farm off the coast of Block Island in 2016. The 550-foot-tall windmills seemingly rise from the sea on approach.



Photos by Scott Brinton/ Herald

The future is blowing in the wind

Long Island prepares for the nation's second offshore wind farm

By TYLER MARKO

tmarko@iherald.com

New York officials say they hope to generate half of the state's power from renewable sources by 2030. To meet this goal, officials are looking to the recently constructed Block Island offshore wind farm as a model for how renewable energy can power whole communities.

Located three miles off Block Island, and 16 miles from the Rhode Island mainland, five towering windmills comprise the first offshore wind farm in the United States. Now New York and Deepwater Wind, the company that built the Block Island farm, are excitedly looking off the coast of Montauk to build a second wind farm.

On Oct. 4, in a collaboration with the Long Island Association and Stony Brook University's Advanced Energy Research and Technology Center, Deepwater Wind representatives took several members of the Long Island business community and local media to see the windmills, which now provide nearly all of the Block Island's power.

The 550-foot windmills each have three 240-foot blades, which are held up by nearly 200-foot-tall foundations, yet appear to be nothing more than specks on the horizon on the departure from Montauk. The tips of the blades can spin at a speeds of more than 200 mile per hour, yet they seem to move so slowly that one could grab on. They're connected to Block Island by underwater cables, which then lead to the Rhode Island mainland, where they send any surplus power or draw any extra energy that might be needed.

Clinton Plummer, Deepwater's vice president of development, explained that before this project, Block Island was powered entirely by a diesel power plant, which polluted the environment, but



THE 240-FOOT LONG rotating blades provide enough power for the small community of Block Island

served the year-round population of around 1,000 and a summer population of 10,000. "The [wind farm] project exists to fill two separate purposes," shouted Plummer over the sound of the wind and the waves, with the windmills looming nearby. "The first is renewable energy and the second is reliable energy for a community that is very difficult for other forms of energy to serve."

The tour was designed to create interest in the coming installation of a similar, larger wind farm off the coast of the South Fork, for which Deepwater already has a lease. "It's important to educate people as renewable sources become a bigger part of our energy mix," said Robert Catell, the AERTC chairman.

Fifteen turbines will be built about 20 miles to the southeast of the Block Island farm and send power back to Long Island. Plummer said the windmills wouldn't be visible from the bluffs of Montauk, even if the farm increased to 200 turbines, which the lease would allow for eventual-



SPEAKING ON THE TOUR of the wind farm were Robert Catell, from left, chairman of the Stony Brook University Advanced Energy Research and Technology Center; Clinton Plummer, vice president of development for Deepwater Wind; and Kevin Law, president and CEO of the Long Island Association.

ly. However, Plummer said Deepwater's plan is to build in stages. "Much like Block Island, East Hampton needed a new source of energy... LIPA found that our project was the most-cost effective resource of power generation for the South Fork of Long Island," Plummer said.

The organizations also invited Catherine Bowes, senior climate and energy manager for the National Wildlife Federation, who quelled any concerns about the effect that the farms might have on sea creatures. "Fish love nooks and crannies," she said. "These farms become artificial reefs for the sea life to latch onto." She added that birds would not be disturbed, because they typically fly closer to the water to hunt. Construction noise might disturb whales, so work on the wind farm must be planned around their

migrations.

Plummer also said that the Block Island wind farm created 300 jobs in Rhode Island, where the windmills were partially assembled. Kevin Law, president and CEO of the Long Island Association, said he sees the wind farm as a likely boon for local business. "Our energy challenges are a business opportunity," he said. "There's a movement for clean energy, and the more projects that happen, the more their price tag drops. We hope that we can garner support for these opportunities."

The first foundation for the Block Island farm was laid in July of 2015, and the project was completed in October of 2016. According to Plummer, Deepwater Wind expects construction on the South Fork farm to begin in 2021 and be completed by the end of 2022.

HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove ready for playoffs

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



TRINITY CHOW

Glen Cove Senior Tennis

A MEMBER OF the Big Red varsity team since seventh grade, Chow went undefeated during the regular season in 2017 (13-0) in the No. 1 spot and helped the team capture a conference title. She also advanced to the Nassau County Tournament semifinals in the singles bracket while earning All-State honors. It marked the sixth time she played in the county event. Chow is also a two-time All-County winner.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Oct. 19

Boys Soccer: G.N. South at Glen Cove.....4:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

Girls Volleyball: Glen Cove at Jericho.....4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Nassau Class AA playoffs at higher seed

Saturday, Oct. 21

Boys Soccer: Nassau Class A playoffs at higher seed
Girls Swimming: North Shore at Hicksville 10 a.m.
Football: Seafood at North Shore 2 p.m.
Football: Glen Cove at Roslyn 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23

Girls Soccer: Nassau Class AA playoffs at higher seed

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Girls Soccer: Nassau Class A playoffs at higher seed
Boys Soccer: Nassau Class AA quarterfinals at higher seed
Girls Volleyball: New Hyde Park at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Boys Soccer: Nassau Class A quarterfinals at higher seed

Saturday, Oct. 28

Boys/Girls X/C: County championships at Bethpage Park
Football: North Shore at V.S. South 2 p.m.
Football: Lawrence at Glen Cove 2 p.m.

By J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

After a 5-3-6 regular season record in Nassau Conference A2, the Glen Cove Big Red boys' soccer is preparing for a playoff matchup one year removed from a county championship.

Despite battling some key injuries throughout the season, Glen Cove will ride its talented roster, sound gameplan, and stellar coaching into the playoff bracket. As for the opponent, head coach Brian Smith respects all competitors, but doesn't believe it matters who they draw first.

"We have respect for a bunch of teams, and even have reverence for those teams but, as we do, we prepare for every single opponent," Smith said. "To be champions you've gotta face the best at some point, anyway, there is no avoiding good teams. In order to be the best team, you have to beat the best."

With three games left on its schedule, Glen Cove needed a key win to secure a better-than .500 league record to propel it into the playoffs. That is when they stomped into Roslyn, taking a 2-0 victory on the road and pushing their league record to two wins over .500.

"The success in that game, just like all of our success, was based on good team structure," said Smith, who preaches that idea heavily to his players. "With good defensive structure, that leads to possession time, passing in the midfield, leading to creativity, opportunities, and eventually goals."

Marlon Guillen, usually a sound facilitator, netted one for Glen Cove in this victory, along with talented sophomore Niko Vidal later in the game. The Big Red's next match saw the final whistle sound with a score that was knotted up at two a piece, ending in a tie. Glen Cove would eventually drop its regular-season finale to Bethpage 4-1.

Glen Cove's starting goalkeeper in the draw, Jason Hernandez, was injured in the previous win and was noticeably hindered a bit, but still showed valiant effort and heart managing 5 saves.

As has been the case with some other key players, unfortunate injuries have occurred, but through it all many stepped up to lead the team to a playoff spot.

One such call-up was JV player and



Eric Dunetz/Herald

GLEN COVE'S JELSON BONILLA, right, and Edwin Yanes celebrate after Bonilla scored in a 2-2 draw against Lawrence on Oct. 10.

freshman Michael Battle, who was looked at in tryouts to be a possible candidate for promotion to varsity, has played well as of late. "He's played well as of late; in line to be a top center back in the county in the future," Smith said.

Smith has some talented players in the fold, including defenseman Justin Maldonado, senior sensation Jelson Bonilla, Guillen, etc., but the ability to come together as a unit and play to each others strengths are what has Glen Cove ready for any competitor.

The mindset of Glen Cove going into the

Nassau Class A playoffs is simple and unwavering: preach and practice defensive efficiency and lead those turnovers to offensive opportunities in the attacking half.

"Our focus has and will continue to be goal prevention is more important than goal production, but goal prevention, in theory, should lead to goal production," Smith explains. "If we stay structured and play the way we're supposed to defensively, then it is acceptable to be creative on the offensive counter. We can have guys push towards the net with creativity and make plays. We'll have those opportunities."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Dawn DiSimone/Herald

EMMA SPOTO, FAR left, Keith Callaghan, Carina Gigliotti and Bryan Jaco took part in planting the pink tulip bulbs for breast cancer awareness.

Beautifying the city for breast cancer

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
dagoglia@liherald.com

Each spring, Glen Cove turns shades of pink as hundreds of pink tulips bloom boldly throughout the city.

But the tulips have a dual meaning.

They are planted during National Breast Cancer Awareness month in October, in a tradition started by the late Terry Petikas, founder of Glen Cove C.A.R.E.S. (Cancer Awareness Resource Education Source) to raise awareness of the importance of early cancer detection techniques.

The annual tulip planting, fall clean-up and mums planting brings together volunteers, students, the Glen Cove Beautification Com-

mission and Glen Cove C.A.R.E.S.

This year, gardeners of all ages gathered early on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 14 to plant over 1,000 tulip bulbs in a pink shade called “The Cure.”

Residents also helped complete several small fall cleanup projects and plant mums at the various Adopt-A-Spot areas and in the city’s public gardens.

“It is a privilege for our team to work with Glen Cove C.A.R.E.S. to raise awareness about breast cancer and the critical importance of early detection and mammograms,” said Darcy Belyea, Director of Glen Cove’s Parks & Recreation Department and the Beautification Commission.



Clockwise from top: **HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** Christina Cavallone, left, and Julia Perfetti came out to help plant on Oct. 14.



GARDENERS GOT DOWN and dirty for the fall cleanup and tulip planting hosted by Glen Cove C.A.R.E.S. and the Glen Cove Beautification Commission.

ANGELINA FAZZINI, LEFT and Eve Lupenko brought their dogs out to the tulip planting on Saturday morning.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 19

Library Art Exhibit

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove. Local artist Victor Farfan will have his artwork on display in the Community Room until Nov. 30. Please stop in and check out this awesome exhibit. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, Oct. 20

Family Story Night & Scavenger Hunt

Bailey Arboretum, 194 Bayville Rd, Locust Valley, 5 to 9 p.m. Listen to spooky stories and enjoy a nighttime scavenger hunt. Attendants can also enter into our Wall of Jack-o-Lanterns contest. Glow sticks and refreshments will be available for purchase. Admission is \$5. (516) 801-1458.

St. Francis Health Screening

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The St. Francis Hospital Outreach Bus will provide free health screening for clients above the age of 18, including: brief cardiac history, blood pressure, simple blood tests for cholesterol and diabetes. Appropriate patient education and referrals provided as needed. Free flu vaccines will be offered when available. All are welcome. (516) 671-1837.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Adult Pilates

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 10 a.m. Join Lorna Sophocleous every Saturday through Nov. 4 for this introductory series. Pilates classes build strength, flexibility & lean muscle tone. In-person registration is required, and there is a \$20 fee payable in cash or check to the Bayville Free Library. (516) 628-2765.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Family Fall Festival

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 2 to 4 p.m. Celebrate the fall season. Enjoy a bake sale, crafts, carnival games, face painting, pumpkin decorating, and a special performance by Music of the Earth called, "Haunting Sounds from Other Worlds." And just for teen, Halloween Happenings with Spinning Mummy, Jack Stack, Monster Eyes and more! (516) 628-2765.

Missionary Anniversary

Calvary A.M.E. Church, 80 Cottage Row, Glen Cove, 1:30 p.m. The Inez Clements Missionary Society of Calvary A.M.E. Church would like to invite you to our missionary anniversary day. All are invited to dinner in our fellowship hall. Our speaker will be Pastor Devon D. Penn, who lost his church Emmanuel Baptist Church and home in the hurricanes that devastated Tortola in the Virgin Islands. (516) 759-9060.

Monday, Oct. 23

Medicare Enrollment Services

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Make



"Heroes of the Holocaust" Opening Reception

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, Oct. 22 at the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center at 6 p.m. The exhibit features several new works by Charles Fazzino including "After the Darkness," a limited edition release created exclusively for HMTC, as well as a curated selection of his Judaic-themed artwork from the last 25 years.

Mr. Fazzino will be present at the opening reception, and a special collection of poster prints, limited edition artwork and originals will be available for sale to benefit HMTC. For more information, call (516) 571-8040.

changes to your Medicare coverage. Frances Hilliard returns to give a review of options including Original Medicare v.s. Advantage Plans, Medigap coverage, and Prescription Drug Plans. Please register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

Conversation Café

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 7 p.m. Drop in program designed for non-fluent English speakers to practice their skills. No registration required; no cost to attend. (516) 628-2765.

Interested in Joining a Tennis Team?

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Join Tennis Pro Steve Abbondandolo and Locust Valley Library Director, Kathleen Smith, to explore interest in a tennis team for next session. All are welcome and registration required. The decision about fielding a team will be based on attendance at this meeting. If you are interested please call Kathy Smith at before Oct. 23. (516) 671-1837.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Dirt Tombstone Cups

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 4 to 5 p.m. Shake and make the pudding, add marshmallows in the mix, cover with "dirt," and garnish with a tombstone cookie! Registration starts on Oct. 23 for non-residents, space permitting. Please register in the Children's Room, or call (516) 922-1212.

Candy Corn Cookie Pizza

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Make a personal cookie pizza with a graham cracker crust, and layer with chocolate candy corns. Registration starts on Oct. 23 for non-residents, space permitting. Please register in the Children's Room, or call (516) 922-1212.

Gut Health for Wellness

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 6:30 p.m. Join us for this wellness program presented by Lorna Sophocleous. Learn how to make disease-preventing vegetables dishes

for improved gut function. Registration requested. (516) 628-2765.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Voice Controlled Devices

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Learn how to give voice commands on your Apple, Android, Windows, Amazon Echo, and Google Home devices to retrieve information and do some tasks. With Professor Ed Hom. Please register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.



Pick your pumpkin

United Methodist Church, 63 Downing Ave., Sea Cliff. Go pumpkin picking to start work on your ghoulish gourds for Halloween. Hours: Wednesday to Friday 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 6 p.m. (516) 671-0392.

The Lively History of Halloween

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. From its ancient pagan origins, Halloween has never been more popular in the 21st century. Especially in America, where its role in popular culture is explored in all its macabre shadow and light. Presented by Barry Rivadue, and possibly a few ghosts. Admission is \$10. (516) 801-1191.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Thursdays with Team Tenke

Glen Cove Democratic Headquarters, 102 School St, Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Come ask questions of your Democratic candidates every Thursday until Election Day. (516) 399-0064. 516-671-1837

Movies at the Library

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Join us for a screening of *King Arthur* in the MNA Community Room. The Friends of the Library will provide light refreshments. All are welcome. (516) 671-1837.

Friday, Oct. 27

Holiday Candy Bark

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Create this delicious bark using candy corn, Halloween sprinkles, cookies and other assorted candy. Please register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Locust Valley Poetry Society

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 2 to 4 p.m. Featuring Peter Dugan, Nassau County Poet Laureate, followed by an open mic reading from our poets. This event is hosted by Mankh: writer, small press publisher, and Turtle Islander, and is funded in part by Poets and Writers, Inc. with public funds from the NYS Council on the Arts with support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the NYS Legislature. (516) 671-1837.

Halloween Party

The View Grill, 111 Lattingtown Rd, Glen Cove, 6 to 11 p.m. Join your neighbors for Glen Cove's best Halloween monster mash dance party. Tickets include DJ, buffet, prizes, and more. Cash bar and dinner menu available all night. Costumes are required! Donations for Mommas House will be accepted at the door. Suggested items to donate: paper towels, toilet paper, paper plates, baby wipes, diapers, feminine hygiene products, dental hygiene products, and household cleaning supplies. Please contact Deborah Shannon Orgel Gordon for details and ticket info at ghgwba@gmail.com.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

GLEN COVE SENIOR Center members Frank Basile, left, and Pat Master, met New York Yankee organist Paul Cartier on a recent trip to Yankee stadium.

Senior Center celebrates baseball history

Recently, members of the Glen Cove Senior Center were lucky enough to witness two monumental events of America's favorite pastime — a baseball record being tied and then broken in the same game.

New York Yankee right-fielder Aaron Judge, 25, broke the home run record for a rookie during the Sept. 25 game against the Kansas City Royals. Mark McGwire

previously held the record with 49 runs. Judge tied the record early in the game and then broke it in the seventh inning, setting a new record of 50. (Five days later he would go on to break his own record with 52.)

The seniors were also able to meet Paul Cartier, the Yankees' and Islanders' organist, who was kind enough to demonstrate his amazing musical talent.

Welcome to the world Mia

The Mohamed's welcomed a new family member on Sept. 6, 2017. Mia Laila Mohamed was born to Arif and Rorri Mohamed at 10:24 a.m. at Winthrop Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Her big brother Omar is thrilled. Congratulations!



ARIF AND RORRI

Mohamed and their son Omar welcomed a baby girl, Mia Laila to their family on Sept. 6.

Courtesy Brookville Church

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FUN BUS
COSTUME CONTEST
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The Potential Impact of Blue Light

VISION

- Tired Eyes
- Sensitivity to light
- Loss of sharp contrast vision
- Difficulty seeing at night
- Discomforting glare

HEALTH

- Fatigue
- Difficulty staying focused
- Difficulty falling/staying asleep
- Headaches/increase in migraines
- Behavioral issues in children

RISK

- Risk of early onset cataracts
- Risk of macular degeneration

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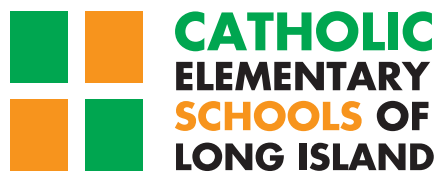
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938033

Judge dismisses third Garvies Point lawsuit

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

to suffer direct harm from the project's alleged infirmities."

McCormack added that the court "found that the project has met all necessary environmental thresholds and that an amendment to the stormwater management system would not result in any significant adverse environmental impact." He also wrote, "Defendants have established all environmental requirements under [the State Environmental Quality Review Act] have been met. Simply because an amendment was made, an SEIS is not automatically triggered."

In addition, McCormack compared both sides' expert witnesses. Of the plaintiffs' witness Frank Piccininni, he wrote, "The court does not see how any of his past experience, impressive as it may be, entitles him to comment on the environmental impact of stormwater, stormwater design and technology." In contrast, McCormack wrote, the defendants' witness Robert G. Nelson offered an "expert affidavit" as a "professional engineer ..."

"We're obviously very disappointed by the dismissal, and we respectfully disagree with the court's decision," said Amy Marion, the plaintiffs' attorney in all three lawsuits against the City of Glen Cove over Garvies Point.

"No one has taken a harder look than the city, just the number of years that it's been in front of the planning board," Mayor Reggie Spinello said of the project.

We're obviously very disappointed by the dismissal, and we respectfully disagree with the court's decision.

AMY MARION
Plaintiffs' attorney

"I think that the city and the agencies have done a very good job in analyzing this and making sure things are done the right way, and it tells you that the court agrees with our procedures and how we handled it. And the project continues to move forward."

Friedman, the president of the Committee for a Sustainable Waterfront, said the organization would continue to oppose the development, in the belief that it is too large for the North Shore. He said that the group would continue to advocate for a safer environment and less development, to avoid creating more traffic.

"They're touting all of the financial benefits that this project is going to bring over 40 years ... you can't project 40 years out what's going happen," Friedman said. "There is room for an

alternate vision here, but that's not what the city or the developer want us to believe. So we're advocating for that."

The first lawsuit filed against the Garvies Point project was by the Village of Sea Cliff over the city's failure to abide by a 15-year memorandum of understanding, under which the village would be able to advise the city's Industrial Development Agency on Glen Cove Creek developments. The second was filed by more than 100 residents of Glen Cove, Sea Cliff and surrounding areas over environmental concerns and overdevelopment. Both were dismissed last year. Marion filed appeals in both cases, but said she had not yet decided whether to appeal the latest decision.

Glen Cove Hospital Emergency Surge Drill

Glen Cove Hospital is conducting an Emergency Surge Drill on Saturday, Oct. 21. It is looking for volunteers to participate in the drill by acting as patients.

The practice drill will prepare the hospital for an emergency situation when shifting into a disaster mode may be necessary. The drill will assess and improve the hospital's surge plans.

Volunteers will be told what to wear and will be taken by ambulance to the hospital's emergency room. To participate, one must be 18 or older.

The event will take place at the Ferry Terminal in Glen Cove from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

To volunteer, contact Dominique Walker at (516) 674-1809 or dwalker9@northwell.edu.



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Nearly time to choose a legislator in District 11

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**
aseidman@liherald.com

In a few short weeks, residents of Nassau County's 11th District will decide who will represent them in the Nassau County Legislature when they go to the polls on Election Day.

Incumbent Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Democrat, hopes to hold onto her seat to continue her efforts to improve life on the Gold Coast. Challenger Zefy Christopoulos, an Independence Party member, is the Republican Party hopeful. She would like to bring a new perspective to the position and promises to work hard for those living in the 11th.

The Glen Cove Herald Gazette asked the candidates several questions, which we believe are of the utmost importance. We hope their answers will help voters make an informed decision on Nov. 7.

Herald Gazette: What can you do to resolve the issue of vacant storefronts in Glen Cove?

DeRiggi-Whitton: Speaking with business owners for the past 10 years as an elected official, it's obvious that high taxes are a big burden on our local commercial businesspeople. The best way to lower taxes and make rents competitive is to increase the city's tax base by having developments pay its respective share of taxes.

Zefy Christopoulos: There are only a few vacant storefronts in Glen Cove thanks to the efforts of the current administration. In the last four years, using a "Glen Cove is Open for Business" initiative, more businesses were launched, which created more jobs than in the past 12 years. The Business Improvement District and Chamber of Commerce have worked diligently to attract entrepreneurs to Glen Cove. Key to the survival of businesses are consumers, especially in the downtown of any municipality. Glen Cove offers free downtown parking, a safe environment, and a business-oriented government.

HG: Rate hikes and water bills have been an ongoing issue on the North Shore. How can you help to resolve this in your capacity as a legislator?

DDW: I've met with the President of American Water and his attorneys, the county assessor's office, attended both civic meetings regarding this issue and worked closely with the Sea Cliff mayor and village administrator as they filed their Article 78. We also arranged a conference call with the Public Service Commission and I continue to work with a representative from the Attorney General's office and have spoken with our liaison to the governor's office.

ZC: There is no reason for residents of some communities to be paying 10 times more than their neighbors for water. A for-profit water company is raking in



Delia DeRiggi-Whitton Incumbent

Age: 49

Party Affiliations: Democratic, Working Families Party, Independence Party, Women's Equality Party

Profession: Former insurance senior claim representative and paralegal

Years in Glen Cove: 48

Family: Engaged, three children



Zefy Christopoulos Challenger

Age: 62

Party Affiliations: Republican, Independence Party member

Profession: Former Nassau County Legislature Press Secretary and former Glen Cove Mayor Chief of Staff

Years in Glen Cove: 35

Family: Widow, two children

even more money on the backs of customers. It's time to act and change this unconscionable situation and that likely involves state, county, and village legislation.

HG: North Shore School District residents recently formed a coalition against substance abuse to combat the opioid epidemic. SAFE in Glen Cove has been working for years to also combat substance abuse. How would you assist these two groups?

DDW: I've been involved with many organizations working to combat the substance abuse crisis facing our youth and conducted many Narcan trainings with the assistance of various groups. I've also written legislation requiring pharmacies to display signs warning of the dangers of opiate addiction and am one of the legislators that co-sponsored Smoking 21.

ZC: The first step in combating the epidemic is for school districts and communities to admit a problem exists. Let's bring parents, students, people in recovery, hospital representatives, pharmacists and doctors to a roundtable to better understand what drives addiction. Let's explore using vacant space in hospitals as addiction and mental health treatment centers. This means money. Having served as a member of the SAFE Parent Committee, I know that securing federal,

state and county funding to sustain awareness, prevention and referral programs is difficult. The time is now for all of us and every level of government to recommit ourselves to the health and well being of our children. The SAFE executive director is a board member of the North Shore Coalition and has the knowledge and ability to assist.

HG: Glen Cove residents are concerned that taxpayers will be responsible for paying off the bond for the Garvies project. How can the county help?

DDW: Most of us would like to see something successful to finally happen with the waterfront property. But I'm concerned with how Glen Cove residents will pay off this \$200 million plus IDA loan taken out to pay for the amenities the developer was contractually obligated to fund. In my opinion, taking on this obligation of paying for the amenities before construction is completed, or even before all environmental permits were obtained was a risky move with our taxpayers' interest. Payments of this bond must be made to avoid a lien being placed on this property by the bondholders. It will take longer than 40 years to pay off. This why I voted against this item when the reallocation came before the Legislature. With all future developments, I feel it's imperative to make sure they are on the tax roll, which would expand our tax base, making

it easier for homeowner's and businesses to be able to afford to stay in Glen Cove.

ZC: Opponents of the waterfront redevelopment project are spreading misinformation including a false claim that taxpayers would be responsible for the repayment of the bond in case of default. The bond is a non-recourse instrument which means the taxpayers and the city have no obligation to repay the bond. The only ones who would lose money would be the bondholders because their investment return would not be realized. Earlier this year, the Nassau County Legislature voted in favor of the bonding, however the current legislator of our 11th District voted against the proposal, even though when she was a member of the Glen Cove City Council she was in favor of the waterfront redevelopment every step of the way.

Let us know

News Briefs items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be included; however, they will not be returned. Deadline for submission: noon Thursday, week prior to publication
516-569-4000 or email
exeditor@liherald.com

Mayor says release of draft report is politically motivated

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

tant environmental issue," she said. "The report is in draft form, yet has been distributed to city officials, and clearly shows photos of pipes which are in question and elevated bacteria levels." She added that the beach is contaminated with up to 1,000 times the allowable bacteria level.

Before the pipes were discovered during the study, the County Legislature had concluded that a new sewage system was needed in the area, which could cost up to \$30 million. The Legislature set aside \$10 million about three years ago to get that process started. But because the pipes appear to be coming from private property, DeRiggi-Whitton said, each of the homes is potentially responsible for fixing them, which could cost up to \$20,000 per pipe.

For his part, Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello said there had been no final determination on the exact source of the contaminates. "This report describes a few areas where there's heavy bacterial count — from there, there's still work to be done," he said. "The county will have to decide the course of action."

But Greene disagreed. "All representatives of the City of Glen Cove must take leading roles to see that this is done quickly," she said, "for the residents of Glen Cove have waited a very long time."

Spinello questioned why the county would release a draft instead of waiting for a final report, calling it premature

and political. "The county is taking the lead on this, and at what point it gets handed off, the city will work hand in hand with the county," he said. "It was a draft, and I got it about maybe a month ago . . . There's still more work to be done."

Tenke said that Spinello never notified the City Council that he had received the report. Tenke added that because the information in the report is available to the public under the Freedom of Information Law, the city is required by its own laws to investigate it.

"[The pipes] should have been investigated immediately by the city, notices should have went out, and the DEC should have been notified," Tenke said. "I'm still asking the mayor and our building

department to at least be in compliance with our own statute and the state law that action be taken immediately."

Glen Cove resident Drew Lawrence, a superintendent of buildings for another municipality, has worked with DeRiggi-Whitton since 2009 to help update the remaining North Shore areas that are still without sewage service. "Under state building code, people are responsible for their properties and the systems that are on their properties," he said. "You as a homeowner are responsible for fixing it, whatever that fix may be and whatever that cost may be."

Lawrence said he was not certain whether the pipes were put there purposely to create an outflow, or whether the problem is cross-contamination from

If this is done immediately, we should be able to have the beach open next summer.

DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON
Nassau County legislator



Nakeem Grant/Herald

RESIDENTS HAVEN'T BEEN able to enjoy Crescent Beach since 2009 because of contaminants.

a drainpipe. If a homeowner cannot afford to fix the problem, he said, the city does offer free annual pump-outs for septic systems. But that won't solve the problem.

DeRiggi-Whitton said that the water table is free of the bacteria, and the rest of the stream, south of the pipes, is also fine.

"The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation is awaiting the report concerning this illegal discharge from Nassau County," said Erica

Ringewald, a spokeswoman for the agency. "After reviewing the report, DEC will investigate this discharge to evaluate potential impacts to local waterways, identify the party responsible, and direct any necessary legal and regulatory actions to address it."

"It seems like a simple fix to something that has troubled Glen Covers for a long time," DeRiggi-Whitton said. "If this is done immediately, we should be able to have the beach open next summer."

KEVIN'S CORNER

Hometown Insurance alive and well

Remember the days of knowing your insurance agent personally? Going into the local office, enjoying a cup of coffee, a laugh, and actually enjoying the process of buying insurance? Well that is alive and well here in the Village of Sea Cliff.

Brian Carswell, local agent with State Farm Insurance, opened a year ago at 1A Sea Cliff Avenue and is bringing that hometown good feeling to the entire community.

"I was lucky enough to change careers in 2015 by joining State Farm," he said, adding that he'd been working on Wall Street for 25 years. "I'm very lucky to work for such a fantastic company which really believes in taking care of our customers."

Carswell's career choice enables him, "To work in the beautiful town of Sea Cliff and meet all the wonderful residents and business owners with less stress with a much shorter commute," he said.

Born and raised in Cold Spring Harbor, he still lives there with his wife Wendy and two children. Wendy is a 4th grade teacher at Locust Valley Intermediate and his children, Harry and Camden, are in 10th and 8th grade. Both are very active in sports. "Thankfully, this career allows me to see their games," he said with a smile.

Carswell has developed a great local team with Charles Gould, who worked for Merrill Lynch in finance and Linda Holly, who has been with State Farm for 30 years.



KEVIN HORTON

Operation Christmas Child Family Fun Night

All local residents are invited to a "Family Fun Night" celebration on Friday October 20 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 63 Downing Ave. in Sea Cliff.

Join us for a fun filled evening of games, crafts, snacks and sing-a-long concert presented by Operation



Courtesy Kevin Horton

SEA CLIFF STATE Farm agent Brian Carswell, center, with his teammates, Linda Holly and Charles Gould, offers a great deal.

Christmas Child.

It will also be an opportunity to learn more about this fantastic organization that is helping children throughout the world.

OCC is a group of volunteers that fill

shoe boxes with items such as school supplies and toys that are then distributed throughout the world to children regardless of gender, race, or religion. For more information about local OCC contact Bonnie Watkins at: k_b_watkins@hotmail.com

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

A man of contradictions and extremes

Talking music with 'Lou Reed: A Life' author



Courtesy Deborah Feingold

Acclaimed rock writer Anthony DeCurtis peeks takes readers inside the world of the complicated music icon.

Famed music critic and author Anthony DeCurtis has written the essential biography of one of music's most influential icons in the music world, "Lou Reed: A Life." He stops by Turn of the Corkscrew Books & Wine in Rockville Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 25, to chat about his latest book.

As lead singer and songwriter for the Velvet Underground and a renowned solo artist, Lou Reed invented alternative rock. His music, at once a source of transcendent beauty and coruscating noise, violated all definitions of genre, while speaking to millions of fans and inspiring generations of musicians.

But while his iconic status may be fixed, the man himself, a Freeport native, was anything but. Reed's life was a transformer's odyssey. Eternally restless and endlessly hungry for new experiences, Reed reinvented his persona, his sound, even his sexuality time and again. A man of contradictions and extremes, Reed was fiercely independent yet afraid of being alone, artistically fearless yet

deeply paranoid, eager for commercial success yet disdainful of his own triumphs.

Channeling his jagged energy and literary sensibility into classic songs, such as "Walk on the Wild Side" and "Sweet Jane," along with radically experimental albums, Reed remained desperately true to his artistic vision, wherever it led him.

Now, just a few years after Reed's death, DeCurtis, who knew Reed and interviewed him extensively, shares the provocative story of the artist's complex life. With access to dozens of Reed's friends, family, and collaborators, DeCurtis tracks Reed's five-decade career through the accounts of those who knew him and through Reed's most revealing testimony — his music.

Readers travel deep into Reed's defiantly subterranean world, enter the studio as the Velvet Underground record their groundbreaking work, and revel in Reed's relationships with such legendary figures as Andy Warhol, David Bowie, and Laurie Anderson. Gritty, intimate, and unflinching, "Lou Reed: A Life" is an illuminating tribute to one of the most incendiary artists of our time.

An author's insight

"I'm delighted to take my discussion of "Lou Reed: A Life" to Lou's stomping grounds of many years when I speak at Turn of the Corkscrew Books & Wine," says DeCurtis, a Grammy Award winner who has served as a member of the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame nominating committee for 25 years.

"It's no secret, of course, that Lou had complicated feelings about growing up on Long Island, as he did about

most things."

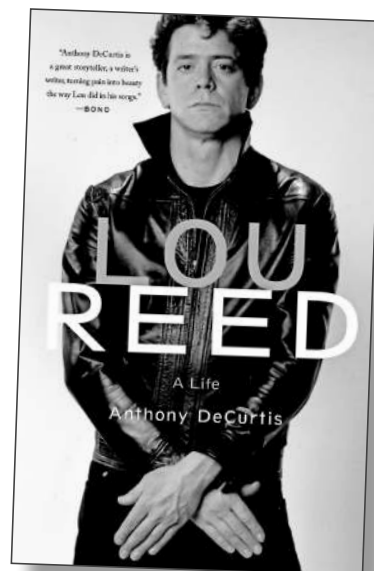
"However, it's telling to me that he ended up owning a house there with his wife, Laurie Anderson, and he spent his final days there. Lou invented an idea of what Long Island represented in order to rebel against it and become who he wanted to be. But it was still deeply ingrained in him, and he was very much a product of his life there. Ultimately, it was home to him."

DeCurtis a Rolling Stone contributing editor for more than 35 years, is also the author of "In Other Words" and "Rocking My Life Away," and is the co-writer of Clive Davis's autobiography, "The Soundtrack of My Life."

"I've been familiar with Anthony DeCurtis's writing for years," says Carol Hoenig, Turn of the Corkscrew Books & Wine co-owner, "from Rolling Stone magazine, to the biographies of a number of music icons. So when I invited Anthony to come to our store to talk about his latest biography, and he accepted, I was over the moon! Anyone interested in music and musicians' stories shouldn't miss this opportunity to meet Mr. DeCurtis!"

An excerpt from 'Lou Reed: A Life'

"Sidney Reed wanted to raise his kids on Long Island in part because he believed it would be safer, and he 'thought that the opportunity on the island would be better,'" said Allan Hyman, one of Reed's close friends on Long Island, of Reed's father. "That was the way a lot of people felt." Freeport was one of the small towns along the south shore of Long Island that served as a bedroom community for New York. The Reeds moved there at a time when conformity



Courtesy Little, Brown and Company

was not merely desired or valued; it was an unquestioned good. The Reeds' home — an undistinguished three-bedroom ranch-style house at 35 Oakfield Avenue — cost \$10,000, and it had been built in 1951. Many of the families streaming to the island from the city were from Brooklyn, and many of them were Jewish. Jews were a distinct, if significant, minority, and Reed was enrolled in Hebrew school at Congregation B'nai Israel, which he attended three days a week — and loathed — in preparation for his bar mitzvah. In stark contrast to the identity politics of today, assimilation was the order of the day in the early fifties on Long Island, and none of Reed's friends, Jewish or not, recall incidents of anti-Semitism or bias.

— Mary Malloy
kbloom@liherald.com

ANTHONY DECURTIS ON LOU REED

When: Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Turn of the Corkscrew Books & Wine, 110 N Park Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 764-6000 or email info@turnofthecorkscrew.com.

WEEKEND

Out and About

New York into harmony. Expect an explosion of colors and energy as you travel on a celebratory journey. Experience the culture of Rajasthan, Tamil Nadu, Maharashtra, Punjab, Uttar Pradesh, and Gujarat, along with an homage to Bollywood films via a stunning visual display that fuses dance, theater, and special effects.
Sunday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. \$68, \$58, \$48. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

FAMILY FUN

Sleeping Beauty

In this musical spin on the original Charles Perrault and Brothers Grimm story, a beautiful princess, an enchantment and a handsome prince come to life. King Humphrey and Queen Bea are so delighted at the birth of their daughter, Aurora, that they throw



the biggest party the kingdom has ever seen. When they forget to invite the land's most powerful sorceress, Vestra, their happiness soon turns to grief when a spell is cast. Share in the journey to bring the kingdom back to life.
Sunday, Oct. 22, 3 p.m. \$25. Recommended for ages 4-10. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



ON STAGE

Mystic India

Take a musical journey to India in the guise of the extravagant Indian dance and music spectacular, "Mystic India." The internationally-acclaimed Bollywood dance spectacle is based on the concept of ancient India's transition into the modern day. Renowned musicians, dancers, breathtaking aerialists and acrobats, highlighted by opulent costumes, combine authentic Indian and modern techniques bringing the streets of Mumbai and

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Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage

Gypsy

The classic musical set backstage on the 1920s-30s burlesque circuit, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19-20, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 21, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2 and 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.



Jonny Lang

The blues-gospel singer-songwriter in concert, with the Adam Ezra Group, Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. \$55, \$40, \$30, \$25. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

The Price Is Right Live

An interactive live version of the classic TV game show, Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. \$79.50, \$69.50, \$49.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.tickmaster.com.

Southern Jam

The Allmost Brothers Band and Freebird in concert, in a tribute to the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd, Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. \$32 and \$22. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Anders Osbourne and Jackie Green

The duo in concert, Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. \$45 and \$29.50. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

The Bliss Band

The female vocal quartet in concert, Friday, Oct. 20, 9:30 p.m. Program includes tunes from the Great American Songbook. \$15, \$10 students. Sky Room Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinememaartscentre.org.

Jessie's Girl

The acclaimed tribute band performs its "Back to the Eighties" show, Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. \$30, \$25, \$15. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

New Horizons String Orchestra

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m.



Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band 50th Anniversary

Journey back to those heady days with the Fab Four when Classic Albums Live performs their version of The Beatles' Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, on the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the iconic album, Classic Albums Live will recreate Sgt. Pepper live, on stage — note for note, cut for cut, plus additional hits from the band's celebrated catalogue. The band delivers a completely faithful rendition of the classic psychedelic rock album, without gimmickry.

Tickets are \$40, \$35 and \$30; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

12 p.m. New members playing violin, viola, cello or bass are invited to join. Huntington Public Library, 338 Main St., Huntington. 785-2532 or www.fhso.org.

The Woman in Black

Susan Hill's acclaimed ghost story comes alive in an ingenious stage adaptation, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 22, 3 p.m. \$20, \$15 seniors and children. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Carriage House Theater, Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or www.carriagehouseplayers.org.



Smokey Robinson

The R&B icon in concert, Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. \$250, \$125, \$80, \$50. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Herman's Hermits

Peter Noone in concert, Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. With special guests The Grassroots, The Buckingham and Peter York. \$149.50, \$129.50, \$89.50, \$49.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Murder, Madness and Poe

Michael Bertolini as Edgar Allen Poe performs haunting tales and poems from Poe's best known works, Saturday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m. With musical interludes. \$5. Coe Hall, Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-8600

or www.plantingfields.org.



The Psychedelic Furs

The British alternative rockers in concert, Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. \$69.50, \$42.50, \$32.50, \$20. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Kevin James

The "Kevin Can Wait" star returns to the standup circuit, Sunday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. \$99.50, \$79.50, \$69.50, \$49.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Rorie Kelly

The singer-songwriter in concert, with "Songs to Start a Fire: Stories, Songs and Sass to Ignite Your Personal Revolution," Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Southern Rocktober Fest

Molly Hatcher headlines an evening of southern rock, Thursday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. With The Outlaws, Black Oak and Arkansas. \$109.50, \$99.50, \$79.50, \$69.50, \$49.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Yngwie Malmsteen

The Swedish neoclassical metal guitarist-bandleader in concert, Thursday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. \$65, \$39.50, \$29.50, \$25. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Ricki Lee Jones

The singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. \$68, \$58, \$48. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

For the Kids



Cinderella

Disney's treasured animated film charms its way onto the stage, fairy godmother and mice in tow, Saturday, Oct. 21, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m. \$15. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Volcanoes and Rockets

Explore chemical reactions, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 4:30 p.m. Build a volcano out of clay and experiment to find the perfect recipe for oozy lava, along with rocket design. For grades 3-6. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Trick or Treat Party

Read with a teen book buddy, decorate treat bags and play games, Thursday, Oct. 26, 4:15 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Museums/ Galleries and more...

The Art of Narrative: Timeless Tales and Visual Vignettes

An exhibition that explores storytelling in

art from the 16th through 20th centuries. Illustrations by early American modernist Arthur Dove and others, a genre group by John Rogers, experimental photography by Martina Lopez, and abstract work by James Rosenquist are included, as well as works by Alonzo Chappel, François Girardon, George Grosz, Daniel Ridgeway Knight, and many others. Through April 15. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

The Body of Earth

A solo exhibition of paintings by Jana Kris. Through Oct. 29. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www.bjspokegallery.org

Chapter Two

An exhibition of works by older artists who are a testament to the creative freedom, self-expression, and artistic courage that comes with age. Through Oct. 29. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or www.goldcoastarts.org.

Ebb and Flow: Seascape and Shoreline Views

An exhibition of works of artists inspired by the sea. Over four dozen paintings, prints, and photographs from the Heckscher Museum's permanent collection are on view, including works by Reynolds Beal, Eugene Boudin, Alfred Thompson Bricher, Stan Brodsky, Arthur Dove, Edward and Thomas Moran, Roy Nicholson, Jules Olitski, Betty Parsons, Maurice Prendergast, and William Trost Richards, among others. Through Nov. 12. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Seashells...Nature's Inspired Design

An exhibit of seashells from around the world, in celebration of Garvie's 50th anniversary. Through Dec. 30. Garvie's Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or www.garviespointmuseum.com.



New York, New York

The exhibition, guest curated by Director Emerita Constance Schwartz, portrays the city's grit and glamour, its excitement and bustle as interpreted through more than 140 artworks. Artists on view include John Sloan, Reginald Marsh, Childe Hassam, Red Grooms, Robert Henri, Fairfield Porter, Berenice Abbott, Milton Avery and Georgia O'Keeffe, among others. Through Nov. 5. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9337 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

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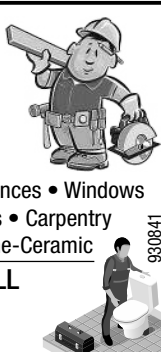


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Dear Great Book Guru,
I am looking forward to the Scarecrow Gathering at the Children's Library in Sea Cliff this Sunday, Oct. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring a favorite scarecrow to the library's front lawn and Mutual Concerns will have a basket for canned goods donations. It sounds like a great autumnal afternoon and afterwards I would love an interesting book to read.

—Ardent Fan of Scarecrows



ANN
DIPIETRO

ostracized at school by her classmates, she finds her life suddenly transformed the year she turns 14. A new teacher with a troubled past arrives and encourages her interest in the study of wolves. At the same time, a family moves in across the lake from her home and she is drawn to the young mother and son. She becomes the child's babysitter, or as the mother calls her, "the governess." Immediately, the reader senses something is terribly wrong, but Madeline overlooks much either out of fear, or adolescent narcissism. When we meet Madeline as a grown woman in her thirties, we see how this one year changed her life and we are left to question, just as with wolves, when does the prey become predator? Recommended!

lescent narcissism. When we meet Madeline as a grown woman in her thirties, we see how this one year changed her life and we are left to question, just as with wolves, when does the prey become predator? Recommended!

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

Dear Ardent Fan of Scarecrows,

I read a troubling book last week, "History of Wolves," by Emily Fridlund. Madeline, known as Linda by everyone other than her parents, is the sole remaining child from a disbanded commune. She lives in a remote, decaying homestead in northern Minnesota. Life is hard for everyone but particularly for Madeline. Miles from her nearest neighbors and

BRIEFS

Third annual Kids for Kids Coffeehouse

The adults at Brookville Church have been putting on coffeehouses for years, bringing in local talent and supporting local charities through the proceeds.

For the past two years, the children of Brookville Church and Multifaith Campus have put together coffeehouses all by themselves. From being the talent that performs, to baking and setting up, to clean up, they do it all.

But last year, the children out-did all of the previous adult coffeehouses in raising an all time record in proceeds that went to

send underprivileged kids to summer sleep away camp in upstate New York.

This year we want to beat our own record and raise even more money to help local children.

Don't miss this opportunity to see talented young performers and to help raise money to send kids to camp at Brookville Church, 2 Brookville Road, Glen Head. Dressing up in costume for Halloween is encouraged. Raffle tickets will be sold and prizes given. All are welcome. For more information call (516) 626-0414.

City's Jr. basketball program registration

For boys and girls in grades three through nine who have a passion for playing hoops, the City of Glen Cove will be accepting registration for its Jr. Basketball Program through Nov. 3.

The season begins the week of Nov. 27 and wraps up March 2018.

Games and practices are held at local Glen Cove elementary schools, with one game and one practice scheduled each week in one hour slots between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The cost is \$80 per player and \$145 per family (must be siblings within the same family) and payments are accepted via cash, check or money order payable to the City of Glen Cove. Credit card payments will be accepted at in-person registration.

Registration forms are available at the Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Department, 9 Glen Street, Second Floor, Glen Cove.

Glen Cove residency is not required to participate in this program.

The Jr. Basketball Program will also be

scheduling a series of Girls Basketball Clinics on three consecutive Mondays starting on Nov. 13 and concluding on Nov. 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The clinics are included in the league fee and offer young women an opportunity to learn the game or improve their skills.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE Solution time: 21 mins.

R	O	O	P	S	N	V	S	M	E	G
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Halloween breakfast, lunch and dinner to go!

If you read my column every month, you know the only things I can cook are ice cubes. So, I spend my days driving from one local eatery to the next getting all my meals to go. As a longtime takeout queen, I see trick or treating as a training course for burgeoning takeout artists. If you start by asking for candy at the door, who knows what great things can blossom from it? Having said this, on Halloween, why limit yourself to candy to go? You and your friends and family can celebrate with takeout meals all day long and you won't have to cook a thing. Here's how to do it.



ON THE ROAD WITH
A TAKEOUT QUEEN
CATHI TUROW

Halloween breakfasts

■ **The Landmark Diner, 1027 Northern Blvd., Roslyn.** They're serving pumpkin pancakes!

■ **Stop & Shop, 177 Forest Ave., Glen Cove.**

For a limited time, you can buy Kellogg's Pumpkin Spice Special K and Pumpkin Frosted Mini Wheats. If you think you'll need a mid-morning snack, you can also buy pumpkin granola, Snyder's Pumpkin Flavored Pretzels, or choose from a great selection of Halloween treats in the bakery section.

Halloween lunches

■ **Rising Tide, 42 Forest Ave., Glen Cove.** Munch on a sweet potato burger with a side of dark corn chips (the chips look almost black). It's healthy, delicious, and most importantly, it's black and orange.

■ **Cactus Fresh Mexican Grill, 215 Mineola Ave, Roslyn Heights.** Combining tasty foods on its menu, here's my Halloween concoction. Order the black bean side dish in an orange taco shell with shredded cheddar cheese. Yum. Another black and orange meal!

Halloween desserts

■ **King Kullen, 77 Forest Ave., Glen Cove.** In the bakery section, there's an awesome cake that looks like Frankenstein's head. There's also a freshly baked orange and black cake with a large, plastic spider sitting on top. Actually, you can order any kind of special cake you imagine and the

baker will do her best to design it. Call (516) 759-2000 and ask for the bakery, or go there in person. It usually takes the baker a day or two to create your cake.

Halloween dinners

Ah come on. Who eats dinner on Halloween? We have to save room for the candy. Here are some of the coolest Halloween candy packages I could find.

Halloween spooky-ish candy

■ **Lazar's Chocolate, 350 Wheatley Plaza, Greenvale.** You'll get the finest chocolate eyeballs, as well as chocolate monsters, black cats, witches, pumpkins, and a giant skull.

■ **Dollar Tree Store, 217 Glen Street, Glen Cove.** More eyeballs, along with packages of candy skeleton bones and edible Halloween bracelets.

■ **Walgreens, 93 Forest Ave., Glen Cove.** Gumball eyeballs are here. (You can never have enough eyeballs on Halloween.)

■ **CVS Pharmacy, in Sea Cliff and Glen Cove.** Reese's Ghost peanut butter cups are the cutest. Don't miss these candy phantoms covered with white chocolate.

Halloween dog takeout

■ **Petco, 227 Forest Ave., Glen Cove.** You'll find a "Bootique" display filled with pumpkin flavored dog bark and Jack-o-Lantern doggie lollipops.

The day after Halloween

■ **Frank's Pizza, 14 Main Street, Port Washington.** If you have a Halloween sugar hangover, get back on a healthy track with homemade zucchini linguine (known as zoodles). The chef will prepare green and yellow zucchini that's shaped like long noodles any way you like — steamed, mixed with oil and garlic, with marinara sauce, spinach and mushrooms, vodka sauce, white beans, chicken or shrimp! Yaaaay! No more sugar! Until Thanksgiving... See you next month!

Got Thanksgiving takeout tips? I'd love to hear them! Please email me at: cathita-keout@gmail.com.

HERALD 1019 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Request for Proposals
Architectural / Engineering and Consulting Services
Deadline for Submission:
November 13, 2017
11:00 a.m., Thayer House,

Glen Cove School District
The Glen Cove City School District is requesting sealed proposals for architectural/engineering and consulting services in connection with various capital projects associated with the Glen Cove School District.

All interested in receiving a copy of the proposal documents and details should contact:
Viktor Tymchynuk, Director of Facilities at
516-801-7090
87105

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Now, not later, is the time to reinforce our coast

In any hurricane, no matter the category, a wall of water surges inland, flooding streets and homes. During Hurricane Sandy, which struck during a full moon on Oct. 29, 2012, many South Shore streets were inundated by six to 12 feet of saltwater.

Water, as we learned, can be a very destructive force.

For five long years, people have talked and talked and talked some more about how we must do something to reinforce our shoreline to hold back the next consequential hurricane. In Sandy's aftermath, tens of millions of dollars were allocated for local projects like higher bulkheads and check valves, which prevent water from flowing backward through storm drains and onto streets. So far, little to no progress has been made.

So we hold relatively little hope that a project as massive as installing tidal floodgates at Jones and East Rockaway inlets, to stop the surge in a major storm, will be accomplished soon. Still, we must speak up.

As we approach Sandy's fifth anniversary, now is a good time to revisit a proposal to erect floodgates, which, theoretically at least, would hold back the Atlantic Ocean during a hurricane. Freeport Mayor Robert Kennedy has been leading the charge to turn the proposal into reality. The gates have protected places such as Stamford, Conn.; Fairhaven, Mass.; and the Netherlands during major storms, so why not Long Island?

The project would cost an estimated \$300 million. The money would have to come

from the federal government, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would do the work. Therefore, we would need the support and participation of our local congressional representatives.

Kennedy has already successfully lobbied U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer for \$3 million in federal grant money to conduct a three-year feasibility study to determine whether floodgates could, in fact, be built at the two inlets. Construction could take up to six years, so the gates would likely not be installed for another decade.

We need to find out whether floodgates at Jones and East Rockaway inlets could hold back the Atlantic in a major storm.

Given the magnitude of the project, we could use more vocal backing by U.S. Reps. Peter King and Kathleen Rice and Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, particularly given the dysfunction that we are seeing in Washington. When President Trump took office nine months ago, he touted a massive infrastructure program to rebuild America. It appears that proposal has been lost in all the chaos roiling the nation's capital. More than ever,

we need our congressional representatives to fight for our best interests in Washington.

If floodgates were constructed on the South Shore, they could stop another major flood during a storm the likes of Sandy, Kennedy said, noting that most of the floodwaters that inundated coastal communities during Sandy came through the Jones and East Rockaway inlets.

Freeport is directly north of Jones Inlet, and the Five Towns are due north of East Rockaway Inlet. Both were hit hard by Sandy's flooding. In Freeport alone, 3,500 homes were inundated.

Climatologists say it's critical that coastal communities begin to prepare now for rising sea levels caused by global warming. Predictions are that sea levels could rise 5 percent by the end of the century, which would cause greater flooding than we saw during Sandy.

In the annals of hurricane science, 2017 will surely go down as one of the most historic. In rapid-fire succession, three Category 4 or 5 hurricanes struck parts of the U.S., including Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico, leaving millions without water, food and power. Sadly, this hurricane season has lived up to scientists' predictions that big storms would become more powerful, with significantly greater wind speeds and rain totals, in a warmer world. Hurricanes need warm ocean water to gain strength, and Earth's greatest warming has occurred in recent years at the poles — and in the oceans.

The Netherlands has spent the past 800 years working to reinforce its coastline against inundation by the ocean. Nearly a third of the nation lies below sea level, and two-thirds of its population lives in that zone. But we don't see Danes running, quite literally, for the hills because of climate change. Instead, they are creating increasingly innovative models to cope with rising seas, becoming the world's leader in flood mitigation.

Meanwhile, we talk and argue, talk and argue, hoping and praying that the next Big One won't strike here. This year — this terrible year — has shown us, however, that we can no longer stick our heads in the white sands of Jones Beach. Let's think of 2017 as a call to action. Once and for all, let's make storm protection a top priority.

LETTERS

Looking for your vote

To the Editor:

There is now less than a month until Nov. 7, so it's time the people of Glen Cove hear from me why I would like to become their next City Councilman. This is not my first time running for City Council. I am still the same person that I was in 2015. I have been a blue-collar worker all my life with a dedication to community service, and I am not a career politician. I have a full-time job, minimal college education and no college degree, and I struggle — just like so many of you — to pay my bills and make ends meet. I take pride in my home and in the city where I live.

What you may not know are the reasons why I want to put myself, again, in this arena.

In 2009, my wife and I closed on our home on Collins Road. I began coaching pre-K and kindergarten children in junior basketball, joined several community groups and most important began to attend on a regular basis pre-council and City Council meetings to learn

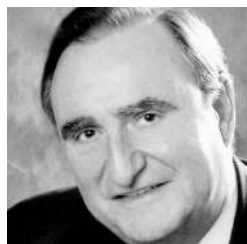


With sympathies to
Jennie, Charles and
all of the SCHULZ
family-♥

OPINIONS

Let's not mess with the state Constitution

Every Election Day is important, and Nov. 7 is no different. There aren't a lot of high-profile contests, but voters will still be choosing village mayors and town and county officials. A major issue, which has escaped voters' attention until now, is the vote to decide



**JERRY
KREMER**

whether New York state should have a new constitutional convention.

The last convention was held in 1967, and its work product was voted down by large numbers. In 1977, another convention vote failed. Around

the country since 2010, voters in 11 states have rejected convening rewrites of their constitutions. It is my strongest hope that this measure will be soundly defeated on Election Day.

Over the past four months, I have traveled around the state speaking to numerous groups, and I've taken part in nine debates. No one has offered to pay me, nor would I have accepted any money. I strongly believe that a constitutional convention would be a waste of

taxpayer money, and would be nothing more than a carbon copy of a regular legislative session. A 2019 convention, if approved this year, would mean double pay for the elected officials who attend and double pay for the lobbyists who would love to get on the gravy train.

As a member of the State Assembly in 1967, I took the time to watch the convention at work. It was dominated by elected officials from every level of government. It generated some good ideas, but it was manipulated into one proposition that failed. There's no reason to believe that another convention now would have a different result.

The current Constitution runs to 200 pages. It protects our parks, our jobs, our housing and our quality of life in hundreds of ways. There are two legal procedures to amend it. The State Legislature can do it, or we can elect delegates. Over the past 100 years, the Legislature has amended the Constitution more than 200 times, in many significant ways. This year, thanks to the Legislature, voters will also be asked

whether elected officials who commit crimes related to their public office should lose their pensions.

A small handful of well-meaning groups are supporting a convention because they think the current Constitution should be completely overhauled. The average convention runs for about four months, and if you think the Constitution can be totally remodeled within that time frame, I have some swampland to sell you in Louisiana. The groups that oppose the idea are a mixture of every flavor of politics, including the Conservative Party, Planned Parenthood, the National Rifle Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and numerous environmental groups.

The union movement has spent lots of money to oppose a convention, for good reasons. Pensions for active and retired members are protected by current law, so union leaders are looking out for their members by opposing a convention. Its supporters have criticized the involvement of unions, as if their money comes from some suspicious source, which is a cheap shot.

The supporters of a convention truly believe that there is no chance that it would be hijacked by groups with carloads of out-of-state money. But thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court's 2010 ruling, in the Citizens United case, that the government cannot restrict independent political expenditures, there are unlimited funds being spent around the country to interfere with state laws. The proponents of a convention can't guarantee us that it would be free of outside interference, so why bother?

New York last voted on whether to have a convention in 1997. The idea was soundly defeated because of the expense and the public's desire to leave well enough alone. The estimated cost of a convention is \$50 million to \$100 million, and could go higher.

The cost notwithstanding, I would strongly support it if I thought it could be a meaningful event with great results, but that just isn't the case. That's why I've traveled around the state urging a "no" vote. It's the wrong time in history to turn our state upside down.

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

LETTERS

the process of our local government. I have always wanted to make a difference, but not just as a statement of what I could do, but also what others could do, or should do, with their lives. We cannot sit on the sidelines and not get involved with the issues that involve our community. We have to be part of the change, not complain about the changes, and still progress forward, not backward, or stay in the same place. We all want the best for our families. My stepson and his family live here, and I have step-grandsons. I want the best for my wife and me, but also for my stepson and his family, as they have chosen to put down their roots here as a place to raise their boys. I have picked myself up since my loss in 2015 and attend as many pre-council and City Council meetings as possible. I don't back down. I don't run away from hard work. I listen to everything said at pre- and City Council meetings, and I am able to explain concerns to the people who approach me in the supermarket or on the street and provide them with the answers they are looking for.

I want to be part of that decision-making process in Glen Cove, not as a personal triumph for myself, but for the benefit of all Glen Cove residents.

No candidate can make promises on what they will do if elected. They must first get elected. When elected, I will be that person who works just as hard as I do now, use my blue-collar ethics and strengths, and roll up my sleeves and get started on day one, because I know how to get it done and what needs to get done.

I am asking for your vote on Nov. 7 as your city councilman. I want to make a difference. It's not about me. It's about what I can do as a councilman.

MICHAEL ZANGARI
Republican candidate for G.C. City Council

Vote no on a state Constitutional Convention

To the Editor:

As a Glen Cove resident, I am deeply concerned about the future of taxes in our community. The elimination of tax deductions at the state and local level, as proposed by President Trump would be deeply felt here in New York state, where we rank in the top 10 highest taxed states in the country. The payment schedule for the Garvies Point Waterfront project delays tax benefits for decades, which will surely tighten all of our purse strings. And the prospect of a state Constitutional Convention, to be voted on in November, would be absolutely crippling to the financial stability of us all.

Every 20 years in our state, the question of whether to hold a Constitutional Convention appears on the ballot. If passed, delegates would be elected and sent to Albany with the ability to make numerous sweeping changes to our state Constitution. In fact, they could scratch what we have now and write an entirely new document. Though this may seem enticing to many who view our state Constitution as too large and full of unnecessary laws, to change it in this manner would be fiscally irresponsible.

In 1967, the last time a convention was held in New York, taxpayers doled out \$47 million to cover the costs of sending delegates to Albany. It is estimated that a Constitutional Convention now would cost taxpayers \$50 million to 100 million, or more. It is worth noting that in 1967, after all the work was done, voters rejected the changes anyway. The process would likely take years to complete, and there would be no guarantee that any of the time, money and resources used to amend our state Constitution would yield any changes.

FRAMEWORK by Roslyn Powell



Among the Terracotta Army at the mausoleum of the first Qin emperor — Xian, China

A Constitutional Convention is not the only method available for amending our Constitution; the primary pathway to amending it is through our legislators. A bill is typically introduced in either our State Senate or Assembly, and if it is passed by both houses, it goes before the public for adoption. This is one of the many ways our elected officials in those houses serve the people, and it is the only way we, the taxpayers, should allow our Constitution to be amended.

On Nov. 7, you will have to turn over your ballot to

OPINIONS

On U.S. trade, it's déjà vu all over again

It looks more and more like the U.S. is heading toward a showdown with our Mexican and Canadian trading partners over the renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement. There's a basic reason for this. Donald Trump is sitting in the Oval Office instead of Hillary Clinton,



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

thanks to voters in key industrial states like Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Those Rust Belt voters responded to Trump's forceful defense of American manufacturing in the face of too-often unfair competition from our trading partners.

Especially when

he chastises American companies for shifting production out of America, Mr. Trump strikes a chord with working middle-class men and women.

For sure, this fight isn't new. American manufacturing has been on the decline for decades, handicapped by cheap foreign labor; lax worker protection and lower environmental standards abroad. Whether it's Chinese dumping of steel, South Korean dumping of solar panels or Mexican dumping of cars into the U.S. market, the pattern is almost always the same: American jobs

are sacrificed and American businesses are undercut. Free traders would have us believe that this is just the way free markets work, and they might be right if markets were in fact free, but they're not.

I found that out personally a quarter century ago, during a bruising trade battle that ended in the loss of an iconic American company and the shift of its jobs outside the U.S. Smith Corona was a major manufacturer of typewriters and early-generation word processors. It had a plant in upstate New York that was under attack by a Japanese competitor, which was found to be dumping below-cost machines into the American market. Because the U.S. response to this unfair trade was so slow and ineffective, Smith Corona announced that it would close its New York plant and move its production to Mexico, where low wages would help keep the company competitive and profitable.

I was a senator at the time, and had the painful task of meeting with the managers and workers at the New York plant as they digested the news that their jobs were gone and their lives changed forever. These were proud working-class people who are the backbone of America. Some had worked at

Smith Corona all their lives, as had their parents.

As it happened, a tax bill was wending its way through Congress at the time. I

offered an amendment to the bill that would have forced the U.S. Commerce Department to stop dragging its bureaucratic feet and fast-track the imposition of "countervailing import duties" against the foreign companies that were dumping typewriters here. I then took to the Senate floor in a marathon 15-hour filibuster to force it to take a stand on the amendment. My colleague Sen. Pat Moynihan and I spent an entire night trying to make the case for

protecting American workers from unfair trade practices.

The argument against this effort was the same we've heard for decades before and since: The free market must be allowed to work, even when it displaces workers and dislocates lives. As is the case today, this pitted economic purists against pragmatic realists in a fight that usually ended badly.

In the case of Smith Corona, the free traders edged out the fair traders, and American jobs were lost. The same thing happened to steel mills in Pittsburgh and

Buffalo, to textile mills in North and South Carolina, and to a score of other industries. American manufacturing was hollowed out by countries whose industries are heavily protected and subsidized by their governments. The U.S. response was slow and ineffectual. By the time our trade regulators recognized that we were being flooded by unfair foreign competition, it was too little, too late: The factories were shuttered, the jobs bled away.

Fast-forward to today, and as Yogi Berra famously said, "It's déjà vu all over again." When multinational corporations like Carrier and Ford announce that they're moving factories to Mexico to reduce production costs; when Apple announces a new \$1,000 iPhone that's made at a plant in China, where wages are a few dollars a day; when one American industry after another is under siege in foreign state-sponsored economic warfare; is it any wonder that NAFTA is now in the president's cross hairs?

It might be that the best way to bring our trade system back into balance is to revisit this and other trade agreements and take a stronger stand in defense of U.S. economic interests first, not last.

Al D'Amato, a former U.S. senator from New York, is the founder of Park Strategies LLC, a public policy and business development firm. Comments about this column? ADAmato@liherald.com.

News reporting: the ultimate reality TV

We are living in a binary world now. We must be, because the word "binary" has become the "it" word. And it does seem to be the defining concept of the new normal, that Americans see the world in absolutes: black or white, right or wrong, up or down. Need I say war or peace? People are heroes or deplorables.



**RANDI
KREISS**

Nuance asks too much of us; it is so complex and tiresome. You have to use judgment. Nuance requires thinking, for heaven's sake.

One of the binary choices is real or fake, especially as it applies to the news. And so it follows that playing a newscaster on TV or in

the movies is a very risky business. Once you're caught in the act of acting, how can we believe your "real news" broadcasts?

For decades, Woody Allen played with real and fake news and authenticity versus embellishment. Famous historical figures slipped in and out of his movie "Zelig." The audiences got it, and we loved the ambiguity; the lack of clarity

was fun. The more complex the fact/fiction dynamic, the richer the experience. But that was in the good old days. We have misplaced the ability to calibrate and compromise — to accept that all truth is relative.

It just doesn't play that way in Trump-world. Did it start when W. said you're either with us or you're against us? What happened to the big-tent theory of politics? Seems that inside the Trump tent, the table is set for one. You're loyal to the Donald, or you become a target of his tweets.

As a newscaster, I find the pounding repetition of "fake news" taunts from the president deeply disturbing. I grew up on news explained by the giants of the industry: Cronkite, Rather, Walters, Safer, Ifill. Then I turn on the TV series "House of Cards" and I see Morley Safer playing himself, interviewing Kevin Spacey, playing the president. Morley, how could you sell out like that?

He isn't alone. Other journalists, including Rachel Maddow, Candy Crowley, John King, Christiane Amanpour, Brian Williams, Soledad O'Brian and Kelly O'Donnell, have played newscasters on TV shows and in films.

Then there's another whole category of fictional TV reporters played by actors. They include Ted Baxter, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Murphy Brown, Kermit the Frog, Lois Lane, Lou Grant and Stephen Colbert, on "The Col-

bert Report." There are among us enough gullible consumers of television that if the fictional Ted Baxter had reported a run on milk, folks would have lined up at Dairy Barn. And Colbert inflicted permanent head buzz on many viewers by portraying a fake news anchor with sensibilities and political views antithetical to his own, yet his character and he shared the same name, the same show and the same body. We should be able to get the joke, but apparently some viewers can't hold two opposing thoughts in their head at the same time.

Why would Safer or Maddow or Williams take a cameo on a show, playing a newscaster, when, in fact, all they have, all their capital, is invested in their reputations as reliable reporters of real news? Williams suffered a nearly fatal career setback when he exaggerated events that took place while he was reporting from a war zone; he was censored and taken off the air for some time. And even he accepted a cameo as a newscaster on TV's "30 Rock."

I want to make a rule. If you're a real reporter in any medium, TV or print or internet, don't cheapen yourself by play-

ing a fictional newscaster. No matter how much fun, no matter how flattering, please, just say no.

Especially when we're under direct attack by the president, especially when the right to free speech and a free press

are being challenged, journalists need to be scrupulous about our standards. Appearing in a sitcom or a movie trivializes what real reporters do. Anchors who report the news need to be beyond reproach in their ethics and professional standards.

As Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigation digs deeper and news stories uncover troubling and potentially illegal activities in and around the 2016 campaign and the Trump White House, it's important that we conduct ourselves in ways that build trust with the reading and viewing public.

We are reporting and writing opinion pieces on war and peace, America's viability as a constitutional democracy and the integrity of our president. This is not a dress rehearsal.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

cast your vote regarding the possible convention. If you value fiscal responsibility and are interested in keeping our taxes from rising, do as I will be doing and vote no for a Constitutional Convention.

ANDREW BENNETT

Democratic candidate for Glen Cove City Council

I would be an effective legislator

To the Editor:

I am the Republican candidate for the Nassau County Legislature's, 11th District. I'm seeking this office because Nassau County residents and taxpayers deserve a responsible, responsive public servant who puts the health, safety and well-being of residents and the environment first, not politics. For the past six years, major infrastructure projects in our district have been stalled or held hostage for purely political reasons by our current legislator. We face serious issues, not the least of which is the opioid epidemic destroying our families. These challenges need the attention of a legislator who legislates, rather than one who chooses signage to address the opioid epidemic or one who pits one community against another.

Since 1982, my late husband and I

called Glen Cove home, and we raised two children — our son, the late Andreas, and a daughter, Sofia, who is now 26. After 10 years as the editor and reporter of the Glen Cove Record Pilot, in 2002 I was appointed to the City of Glen Cove mayor's office. During this time, I served as the public information officer and as the mayor's liaison to the U.S. Marines: Sgt. Major Dan Daly Committee, whose successful undertaking was to honor Glen Cove's two-time Medal of Honor recipient. In 2008, I was appointed as press secretary at the Nassau County Legislature for the Democrats, who were the majority. In that position, I planned and implemented news conferences on topics ranging from a state financial takeover of Nassau County, county and economic layoffs, privatization of civil service functions, emergency management, property assessments, and addressed the daily concerns affecting county taxpayers. In 2013, I was the mayor's chief of staff coordinating staff meetings, managing constituent affairs, special events, office operations, conferences and all of the news and media releases.

My community involvement includes advocacy on behalf of every child in school, for which I was honored with the Nassau BOCES Partner in Education Award in 2010. I received the Nassau County Woman of Distinction Award in 2014, which, in part, recognized my assistance in effecting the remodeling of a government building to render it accessible

to citizens with impaired mobility. I was bestowed the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese Archbishop Athenagoras Medal for Volunteerism as a member of the Greek Children's Cardiac Program transport and care team. And I was a board member of the Glen Cove School District PTA for more than 20 years and a 30-year member of the Holy Resurrection Greek Orthodox Church Parish Council. One year after my son's death, I established the Andreas Christopoulos Memorial Scholarship fund for graduating Glen Cove High School seniors.

I believe that my municipal and county experience, along with my education, have prepared me to represent the constituency of the 11th District to the level it deserves. I ask for voters' support on Election Day, Nov. 7.

ZEFY CHRISTOPOULOS

Glen Cove

Republican candidate,

Nassau County Legislature, 11th District

Why I Look Forward to Voting for Gaitley

To the Editor:

I am a real estate agent, and first met Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews more than 10 years ago when he was looking to purchase a home in Glen Cove. Later, as I got to know him through his efforts at orga-

nizing volunteers for the homeless shelter, his involvement in various initiatives such as "Save Our Hospital," and his support of the Morgan Park Summer Music Festival, I realized that our beautiful city was fortunate to have him as a resident.

As a business woman, I appreciate Gaitley's communication skills, his organization and his drive. He is committed to turning goals into reality. As someone who grew up in Glen Cove, I appreciate that he shares my deep love for this city, as if he had lived here his entire life. I think he might know as much about Glen Cove as I do!

When I go to the polls, I don't vote Democrat, Republican or Independent; I vote for the person whom I think will do what is best for the community and someone who will listen to all sides of the issue. I am quite taken with how easily Gaitley steps out of his own "box" and embraces people with a smile and an earnest "Hello, how are you"

I think all government needs more people listening to one another, understanding our differences and trying to find common ground in a calm and fair manner. Together, we can accomplish so much more.

With this as my litmus test, I look forward to voting for Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews. I hope all of Glen Cove will give his candidacy serious consideration and will support him with their votes.

ROBERTA GIAMMUSSO CERASI

Glen Cove



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