

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



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OCTOBER 26-NOVEMBER 1, 2017

\$1.00



Courtesy Sotheby's International Realty

Have \$125 million?

Salutation Island is just a stone's throw from downtown Glen Cove, yet it exudes Gold Coast wealth made famous by the Vanderbilts, Woolworths and Guggenheims. If you can swing it, the 46-acre property is for sale. See story, Page 4.

New World War II monument in the works for Landing vets

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
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Almost 50 years ago, a monument stood in the Landing neighborhood, on Carpenter Street, displaying the names of local World War II veterans and as well as those who died in that war. But because it was made of wood, the weather took its toll, and eventually the monument had to be dismantled.

Ben Farnan, a Korean War veteran and a past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 347, has been trying to get a new monument erected for sev-

eral years. Recently, the City of Glen Cove accepted a \$100,000 grant from the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York's State and Municipal Facilities Program, part of which will fund a new monument.

Farnan, a lifelong Glen Cover, envisions a sturdier memorial. He assembled a committee to determine what the structure would look like, and committee members would like to see a large granite piece surrounded by lights, an American flag and some shrubbery.

"I was aware of many of the veterans because of my particu-

lar age," said Farnan, who is 86. "Many of them were just four or five years older than me."

Anthony Jimenez, Glen Cove's new director of veterans affairs, is helping to collect the names. "This is going to be inscribed, so we'd like to do it right the first time," he said. "We're scouring our records here in the veterans office, and making public appeals through the military organizations." He is also seeking help from the Glen Cove Senior Center and other local groups.

So far, Farnan said, they have

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Glen Cove passes 2018 budget

With 4-2 vote, tensions rise as election nears

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
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The City of Glen Cove's 2018 budget passed with a vote of 4-2 on Tuesday, with Councilmen Roderick Watson and Timothy Tenke voting against it.

At the first budget presentation, during a City Council meeting on Oct. 10, Mayor Reggie Spinello said he was pleased with the way the spending plan turned out. Some residents, however, expressed concerns about the taxes the city has yet to receive from the Garvies Point Waterfront project.

"This year, there is no borrowing, there are no one-shot revenues, and the budget is exactly how it lays out," Spinello said. "It's a solid budget."

Glen Cove resident Drew Lawrence, however, said he was concerned that the city might be over-projecting the amount it will receive in build-

ing department permit fees.

Lawrence said that relying on these building fees is comparable to depending on one-shot revenue. "Who knows what's going to happen?" he told the council.

"A lawsuit could happen ... it could go under, who knows? It's a possibility. But it's still one-shot revenue, and you already said you're not using one-shot revenue. The following year, that's not going to be there ... and it worries me."

Lawrence added that he worried that the "one-shot revenue source" would not be replaced by recurring revenue, which could have come from taxes from the waterfront. The budget lists \$2.4 million in building fees from the waterfront, but Spinello said that no tax revenue is due to come in from the waterfront in 2018.

This year, Spinello said, the

We had no choice. We had holes of over \$3 million each of the past two years, and I filled that with revenue from the sale of the waterfront. And if we did not do that, the taxes would have been raised.

REGGIE SPINELLO
Mayor Glen Cove

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							
REFORM		15H					
WRITE-IN		REFORM GLEN COVE 1st Marsha F. SILVERMAN					

35-A

or

15-H

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One time colleagues, now challengers

By LAURA LANE

llane@liherald.com

Glen Cove needs a strong leader. With the new developments — Village Square, The Villa, and Garvies Point — the city is changing. Mayor Reggie Spinello would like to remain to continue to move the city forward. Tim Tenke, a 12-year City Councilman, believes the time is ripe for him to take over the reins. Both have practically the same vision for the city, but their journeys are different.

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

Glen Cove Herald Gazette: While there are plans to attract new residents with housing projects including the Garvies Waterfront, Village Square and The Villa, what are your plans to attract and keep more businesses?

Reggie Spinello: It all goes hand in hand. More residents mean more dollars infused into the local economy. The waterfront project will infuse \$50 million into the local economy and create over 1,000 jobs. The Village Square project will create over 225 construction jobs and 65 full time jobs as a result of the project and the people who will reside there. That in turn creates another \$6 million into our economy. Additionally, no administration has done as much as we have to attract new businesses and retain existing ones. At last count (not including Garvies and Village Square), we have attracted 70 new businesses that have created over 600 new full and part time jobs since my administration began.

Timothy Tenke: Glen Cove should return to being the commerce center of Nassau's Gold Coast. Our residents and neighboring villages rely on the city to grow responsibly and be the place to go for shopping, entertainment, and services. I would form a coalition between the Glen Cove Business Improvement District, the chamber of commerce and mayor's office to attract new businesses to our city. By moving forward and attracting new and vital businesses, as well as keeping our trusted and loyal businesses here, we can once again become the center of commerce on the North Shore. Our downtown is too important to allow it to stagnate. It will be our gateway to not only the waterfront but to other areas of the city such as the parks, beaches and recreation. With the coalition's assistance and expertise, I believe we will be able to attract the types of businesses that our city needs.

HG: Some residents are concerned that the Garvies project will be a burden on taxpayers. How will you prevent that from happening?

Spinello: The property that the waterfront project sits on has not paid taxes for



Reginald Spinello
Incumbent

Party Affiliation: Republican, Independent, Conservative
Age: 65
Lives in: Glen Cove
Career: Retired business owner, one-term city councilman, two-term Glen Cove Mayor.
Family: Wife and one daughter

the last 30 years. One of my priorities was to make sure that every taxing district had revenue that far exceeded expense from day. (???) Over the next 40 years the city will receive over \$225 million in revenue, our school district, \$300 million, and the county, \$100 million in revenue. This is a cash positive event for all tax districts from day. (??) Additionally, the city was able to recoup the millions of dollars it paid out in expense over the years in anticipation of the waterfront development closing. Finally, the bonds that was issued for the city's infrastructure costs comes at no risk to the taxpayers. It's a none recourse bond, which means that the city has no liability or responsibility to repay one single cent of the bond if there was a default by the property owner.

Tenke: The Garvies Point project is the largest development in the history of our city. It was supposed to take land with no taxable value and place it on the tax roll to benefit the taxpayer adding significant revenues to the city (school district and library) budgets. Unfortunately, bad deals by the Spinello administration with developers are hurting this growth. The loss of tax revenue over the next 40 years will be more than \$280 million. Glen Cove is a very attractive place for developers and businesses and I believe Glen Cove has been sold short by the current administration. Corporate handouts on the back of taxpayers cannot be tolerated. A Tenke administration will hold the line on sweetheart deals with developers. We all understand that when dealing with a project as large as Garvies Point some conces-



Timothy Tenke
Challenger

Party Affiliation: Democrat, Working Families, Women's Equality
Age: 55
Lives in: Glen Cove
Career: Attorney for 27 years, Glen Cove Councilman for 12 years; Planning Board member for 2 years.
Family: Wife and two daughters

sions may be necessary. However, the interests of the residents must be taken into account when weighing the cost of those concessions to the taxpayer against the benefit gained by the developer.

HG: The lack of affordable housing is currently an issue in the city. What plans do you have to provide it, where would you consider building it and how soon do you believe you'd be able to solve the issue?

Spinello: Exploring potential policy changes that would expand the basic requirements of the Long Island Workforce Housing Act for our city beyond the 10 percent set aside for new developments at 80-130 percent AMI and provide incentives for the provision of attainable housing. This may take different forms that will need to be researched and vetted — a future project my office can undertake — but may include increasing the percent of set-aside of overall units (potentially somewhere between 15-25 percent) and at potentially lower AMIs.

A driving factor behind this will be to look at what the market will bear here. Density bonuses are one way of providing incentives as well as other forms of relief for worthy projects. Project location is important and we should look to properties located close to mass transit. The city and agencies can also continue to actively work with non-profit partners and for-profit developers that specialize in attainable housing and have a proven track record with these types of projects.

Tenke: The focus on development has been tilted towards new high end residential space ignoring the need for next generation housing. Our focus will be on making sure our children and grandchildren can afford to live here by encouraging development that is in the best interests of residents. Currently, not enough is being done to address the severe shortage of affordable housing. I would like to see a greater number of new projects offer a higher percentage of affordable units for the total project when city involvement is required. I would also encourage smaller projects, which are designed to build affordable housing exclusively. The revitalization of Lee Gray Court is an example of the types of projects that would fall into that category.

HG: What do you believe is the most important issue facing the city and how will you solve it?

Spinello: There is no one single issue that's most important. The city must continue to provide for its residents. Our needs are many, but no different from the needs of other communities. Our focus should be to provide our residents with a good quality of life, essential services, safe neighborhoods and housing options for our youth, seniors and those underserved. Additionally, we must help provide job opportunities close to home, maintain our parks, recreation and senior and youth facilities. It's important that we provide these services for the lowest price possible, which we have been able to do by improving our finances, expanding our tax base with new development, paying down our debt and stabilizing our taxes.

Tenke: All issues are important; it's just a matter of your perspective. The issue I feel is important is the financial stability of the city. On more than one occasion, the New York State Comptroller's Office has criticized Glen Cove for not doing more to fix its financial crisis. In fact, Glen Cove has been named one of the most fiscally stressed municipalities in New York State. More needs to be done.

Budgets are done on a yearly basis. They need to be adhered to. There are only so many "one-shot" revenue deals that can be done. There is a finite amount of space in our city that can be developed to increase revenue. I for one would like to see some open space remain in Glen Cove.

The city must function within its limits. Nothing is being saved for that proverbial "rainy day." The amount of debt the city carries is enormous. Our debt service consumes a huge amount of our budget. Yes, I understand that the cost of services, insurance, fuel, and contractual obligations go up yearly. That means that you have to budget for that. We can do better. We must do better. We will do better. The future of our city depends on it.



Courtesy Sotheby's International Realty

THE MANOR HOUSE on Salutation Island is the 40-room main home on the island. It was built by the son of J.P. Morgan in the late 1920s.

Historic Gatsby-esque island for sale in Glen Cove

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**

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While Jay Gatsby may have been a fictional character, fans of F. Scott Fitzgerald's beloved novel "The Great Gatsby" now have the opportunity to live like the millionaire in the locale that inspired Fitzgerald's famous work — right here in Glen Cove.

The historic 46-acre Salutation Island, situated on the North Shore's prestigious Gold Coast, is up for sale with an asking price of \$125 million. Included on the island is the Manor House, a 12-bedroom, 12-bathroom home. The Georgian Colonial-style mansion is 27,000-square-feet, complete with an eight-stall stable, 250-foot dock, private beach, 28-acre pond, pools, gardens, a golf cart garage and helipad. There are 10-plus adjacent acres with "underwater rights," valuable for fishing, clamming, and boating. Still more, there are additional residences including the Creek House, Wing House, Pond House, Dosoris Cottage, Two Sheds Cottages and Little Sal Carriage House, all of which feel just as lavish as the main residence.

To add to its historic charm, the Manor, or Salutation House was designed by architect Roger H. Bullard and built in the late 1920s for Junius Spencer Morgan III, the grandson of American financier J.P. Morgan.

Salutation Island is also known as

Dosoris Island and West Island. J.P. Morgan originally owned both islands north of Glen Cove's mainland, one called East Island and the other West Island. East Island is now home to a number of Glen Cove residents, while West Island remained a lavish private estate that was first sold in 1993 to its current owner, real estate broker Margo Walker.

As pricy as it is now, it was once a bargain. The land was first granted by King George I and purchased by Peter Caverly in 1721 for only 200 pounds.

The island is one hour from Manhattan by car and 30 minutes by air or sea. It also allows for easy access to Connecticut and Westchester.

A glimpse into the house and around the island can be found in the 1995 movie "Sabrina," which used the estate as the setting for the film starring Harrison Ford. Production company Paramount Pictures actually leased and rebuilt part of the deteriorating island.

Rumors also float around the city of the "who's who" of who used to visit the island. The Kennedys were said to have vacationed there, as well as wealthy foreigners.

Residents of neighboring East Island would like to see the island remain in tact and not be bought and subdivided by a developer. They don't believe the small roads could handle more traffic.

Salutation Island is for sale by Bonnie Devendorf of Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty.

CRIME WATCH

GCPD Arrests

■ Man, 26, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with petit larceny on School Street on Oct. 21.

■ Man, 38, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with attempted murder and first degree assault on Glen Street on Oct. 18

■ Man, 22, from Glen Cove, was arrested

and charged with second degree assault on Grove Street on Oct. 17.

■ Woman, 29, from North Babylon, was arrested and charged with endangering the welfare of a child and second degree harassment on Crescent Beach Road on Oct. 16.

■ Man, 36, from Hempstead, was arrested for unlawful possession of marijuana on Glen Cove Ave., on Oct. 15.

Homeless Glen Cove man arrested for attempted murder

The Glen Cove Police Department arrested a homeless Glen Cove man for assault and attempted murder in connection with an open investigation from September.

Police responded to a 911 call on Sept. 12, at the west end of the Glen Cove train station. Officers located a man who had burns on his legs in a wooded area of the train station parking lot. He was transported to an area hospital for treatment.

German Umanzor, 38, was arrested in connection with the incident at 9:29 a.m. on Oct. 18. He was charged with second degree attempted murder and first degree assault and was arraigned on Oct. 19 at First District Court in Hempstead.

To report a crime, call Nassau County Crime Stoppers at 1-800-244-TIPS.



Courtesy GCPD

GERMAN UMANZOR, 38, a homeless man from Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 18 in connection with a September assault.

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

**Nassau County
Crime Stoppers**

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



- IMMEDIATE HIRE - PAGE LAYOUT DESIGNERS

HERALD NEWSPAPERS' PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT is in search of a full-time and part-time (28 hours/wk) Page Layout Designer for IMMEDIATE HIRE.

You must have a strong graphic arts background and be knowledgeable in Adobe InDesign, Photoshop, Acrobat and Mac OSX. This position requires a great deal of interaction with our sales and editorial departments, so a lively disposition and positive attitude is a must. Strong organizational skills and the ability to work in a deadline driven environment are also needed. Two years page layout design and previous newspaper experience a plus.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Stepping out with your dog

Old Westbury Gardens is going to go to the dogs, during its Fall Dog Days weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28-29. Bring your furry friend, leashed, of course, for an invigorating walk and healthy exercise in designated garden areas. Meet fellow dog lovers and participate in related activities, including a costumed dog parade and contest, on Sunday, at 3 p.m. Info: (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.

Battle of Long Island

The Battle of Long Island, also known as the Battle of Brooklyn, was the first major battle of the American Revolutionary War to take place after the United States declared independence on July 4, 1776. In terms of troops and fighting, it was the largest battle of the entire war (1776-1783). Retired history teacher, Kenneth Schwartz, will present this PowerPoint lecture at the Locust Valley Library on Nov. 2, along with Revolutionary War maps, music, copies of Alonzo chapel's art works and a clip from a movie. A costumed reenactment patriot soldier of the 3rd New York Regiment 1775 will accompany Schwartz and answer questions before and after the program. The program starts at 7 p.m. All are welcome. (Info): 516-671-1837.



LIAF's 8th Annual Basketball Fundraiser

Mark your calendar for Sunday, Oct. 29, when fun and fundraising come together at Oyster Bay High School for the 8th Annual Alzheimer's All-Star Basketball Classic. Some of Long Island's elite high school boy and girl basketball players will take the court to raise money for the Long Island Alzheimer's

Foundation (LIAF). The basketball classic begins with the girls' game at 3 p.m. followed by the boys at 5 p.m. Admission is \$10, kids under 10 are free. (Info): 631-843-0383

Rally to Protest American Water

Join members of Clean Air Water and Soil, the Glen Head-Glenwood Civic Association, and Stop Taxing Our Water in protest against New York American Water. The rally will be held at the Glen Head Water Tower (located at Dumond Pl. and Glen Head Rd.) on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. (Info): gpombar@optonline.net



Frightful fun

Gather up those ghouls, spooks, princesses and see what Halloween-themed escapades await at Molloy College's Great Lawn, Saturday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The Madison Theatre hosts a community festival with all sorts of Halloween-related activities, including trick-or-treating, a haunted house, entertainment, games, pumpkin picking, and much more. Info: (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.

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Brad Garrett & Rita Rudner

10/26



A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder*

10/28



Of Thee I Sing

11/4



Irma Thomas, The Blind Boys of Alabama & The Preservation Hall Legacy

11/5

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The 2017-18 Presenting program receives funding from the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

HERALD SCHOOLS

A busy first day of school for GCHS's new assistant principal

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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Even though she is now Glen Cove High School's new assistant principal, Katie Prudente didn't always think she would be in the field of education. In fact, she was an environmental lab chemist.

"I always had a particular interest in science," Prudente explained. "I was drawn to science because of its hands-on nature and the curiosity that science allows for."

She holds a bachelor's in Earth Science, a Masters of Science in Earth Science and Adolescence Education, and certifications as a school building and district leader from Stony Brook University.

During her career as a chemist, Prudente realized that her love for science should be shared, so she transitioned into the education field.

"I was able to explain and share the process of what I was doing instead of just doing it," she said. "I can share the excitement for the science with students and have them partake in hands-on experiments and activities."

Her education career includes teaching at George J. Ryan Middle



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

GLEN COVE HIGH School's new assistant principal has an impressive science background. She was an environmental lab chemist before becoming involved in education.

School in Fresh Meadows for two years before moving to the Valley Stream Central School District, her most recent employer.

Not only did she teach high school science for nine years, but she worked as an administrative assistant at Central High School for the 2014 school year. During that year, she created a district-wide curriculum assessment plan for science education, and implemented a Science Technology Engineering and Math curricu-

lum plan for grades K through six. The STEM program was part of the district's Scope enrichment program. Prudente said she saw the need for it.

"I saw the curiosity with the students when I would share a science experiment," she said. "That inspired me to create a curriculum that was student-centered and very active."

Prudente was most recently the dean of discipline for the district's 2017 high school summer

school program. She spent that summer observing teachers, managing teacher referrals and handling all disciplinary issues.

Transitioning from teaching to an administrative role was something she said she eventually wanted to do.

"Ultimately, I wanted to have a greater impact on improving achievement gaps with students and improving the overall experience in the classroom for students," she explained. "I felt that in an administrative role I would have more of an ability to reach more educators and help facilitate improvements within the classroom."

She has found that opportunity for advancement at Glen Cove. "The district's been steadily improving and I wanted to be part of that transformation," she said.

While at GCHS she wants to improve on the achievement gap and test scores, particularly Regents exams. "I look forward to working with the teachers in figuring out ways in which they would be successful in helping the students achieve," Prudente said.

Her first day of school was Oct. 6, and so far, she said the experience has been "very busy, but very rewarding."

Finley students raise money for American Cancer Society

R. M. Finley Middle School's National Junior Honor Society participated in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk at Jones Beach on Oct. 15.

The students enjoyed completing the 5-mile walk on the boardwalk.

The students are also fundraising for the American Cancer Society through bake sales, bracelet sales and collections held at the Stop & Shop in Glen Cove.



Finley school psychologist honored

The National Association of School Psychologists and its Graduate Education Committee selected R. M. Finley Middle School Psychologist Cortney Farrell as a "Model School Psychology Intern Field Supervisor."

Farrell was selected based on a nomination by a NASP-approved graduate program, an evaluation based on NASP's Best Practice Guidelines for School Psychology Intern Field Supervision and Mentoring completed by two interns she has supervised in the past five years, and a letter of support from a colleague or supervisor in the school district.

Principal Nelson Iocolano and the entire administration congratulate Farrell on this achievement.

What's new for the 2017-18 school year

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
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With almost two months of the 2017-2018 school year behind us, the Glen Cove City School District and the Board of Education have made some adjustments and improvements to make this year as successful as possible.

Family Night

Whether it's a sports practice, religion class, or after-school club, district families may find themselves running around the city almost every night of the week, making it difficult to find time for family bonding or activities.

To combat these busy schedules, the district has implemented monthly Family Nights, where on select nights students will not receive homework assignments, therefore freeing up time for families to schedule fun activities without interruption. Family Nights have been preplanned for all grades on: Nov. 22, Dec. 20, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, March 21, April 18, May 23 and June 13.

Monday and Wednesday Board of Education meetings

While the Board of Education voted over the summer to move their regular meetings to Wednesday nights, they have now decided to hold monthly public work sessions on Monday nights, where they will have detailed discussions about the



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

GLEN COVE CITY School District students are enjoying their time back at school, and these district-wide improvements will help make their experiences all the more memorable.

district's educational programs, curriculum and instruction.

The work sessions will include presentations by administrators and teachers, but will not include a public comment session or votes on resolutions. These meetings are open to the public so both the community and board members can gain a better understanding on topics such as curriculum alignment, data analysis and individual subjects or programs.

The next session is an English/Language Arts workshop on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Finley Middle School Mini Center.

Halloween "Sweet Street"

Glen Cove High School's National Honor Society will be hosting a Trick-or-Treat Street at Glen Cove High School on Oct. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. The free event will consist of rooms sponsored by student organizations as well as the Glen

Cove High School faculty and staff.

Each room will offer candy, games and activities to create a safe trick or treating environment for young children, teens and their families. Snacks and refreshments will also be offered. No adult will be admitted without a child and no children under the age of 12 will be admitted without an adult.

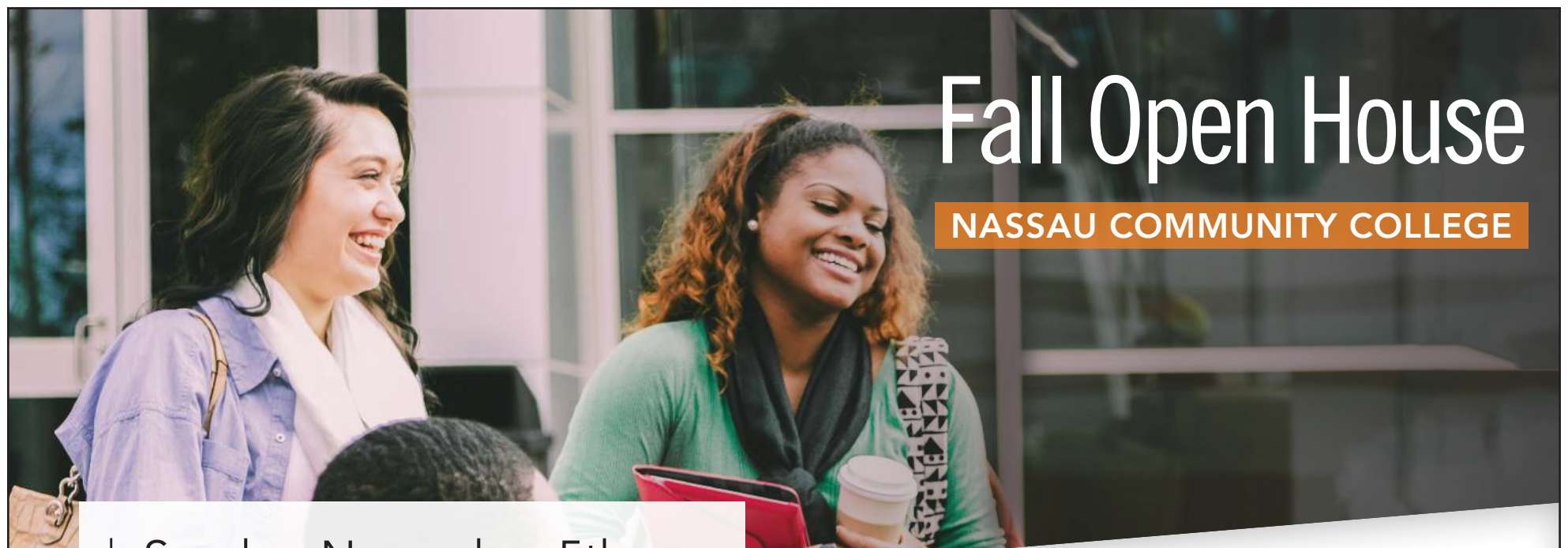
Connolly Playground

The Connolly PTA donated \$25,957.53 to the Board of Education to be used toward the purchase of the school's new playground. The money was raised through PTA fundraisers. Additional funding was provided by a grant from Legislator Delia-DeRiggi Whitton's office.

District Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna said the PTA has met with the district's facilities director and several vendors. She said they have found a playground layout that they like and the process is well underway. The district is working on ordering the equipment and finalizing a date for the installation.

Live streamed BOE meetings

All Board of Education meetings are now being live streamed and recorded on the school's website to accommodate residents who are not able to physically attend meetings. The meetings can be found by going to www.glencove.k12.ny.us, and clicking "BOE Meeting Live Streams" under the "Board of Education" tab.



Sunday, November 5th

FROM 10:30AM-1:30PM
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HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove earns conference title

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



MICHAEL VAUGHAN
Glen Cove Junior Football

THE BIG RED got into the win column for the first time since 2015 last Saturday in impressive fashion, beating Roslyn, 30-8, on the road in Conference III action behind a huge performance from its ground attack. Vaughan was the catalyst, rushing for 154 yards and three touchdowns on 11 carries. He opened the scoring in the second quarter with a 96-yard touchdown run and also reached the end zone in the third and fourth. Samad Hill (73 yards) and Joe Grella (50) also contributed.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Oct. 26

Girls Soccer: Class AA playoff quarterfinals at higher seed
Girls Volleyball: V.S. North at Glen Cove..... 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27

Boys Soccer: Class AA playoff semifinals at neutral site
Girls Soccer: Class A playoff quarterfinals at higher seed
Football: Lawrence at Glen Cove..... 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28

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

Sunday, Oct. 29

Boys Soccer: Class A playoff semifinals at neutral site
Field Hockey: Class AA championship game at Adelphi
Field Hockey: Class A championship game at Adelphi
Field Hockey: Class B championship game at Adelphi

Monday, Oct. 30

Girls Soccer: Class AA playoff semifinals at neutral site
Girls Soccer: Class B playoff semifinals at higher seed

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Girls Soccer: Class A playoff semifinals at neutral site

By **J.D. FREDA**
sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove girls' tennis team celebrates a stellar 2017 campaign, finishing 14-0 this season within Conference III and successfully moves back up to Conference II, starting next season.

Eventually, one impressive performance after another the Lady Big Red saw its very successful 2017 season come to a close with a matchup against Conference I powerhouse Syosset in the playoffs.

As for Glen Cove coach Chris McDonald, he saw the matchup with Syosset as a key learning experience for his girls. "That's good to play top Conference I teams like Syosset," McDonald said. "We lost to a very good Conference I team but we were tough and competed. We're moving back up to Conference II, which is also tough, but we want to compete at a high level there as well."

A key ingredient to any successful team are hard-working dedicated athletes, which is exactly what Glen Cove boasts. Senior Trinity Chow, a varsity mainstay since 7th grade, finished her senior season off in style as the 1st Singles constant and gaining All-State honors. She has previously been named All-County in both her sophomore and junior seasons.

Senior Rebecca Tan brought forth a 10-4 record, comfortably sliding into the important role of No. 2 Singles while sophomore Axelle LaBaw impressed compiling a 10-4 record as well.

"Our singles players all were really great this year," McDonald said.

With Chow and Tan graduating from the program, the future of singles could very well lie on the shoulders of LaBaw. "She's only a tenth grader and played very well for us; she could be our first singles player next year," McDonald said.

The success of this team didn't solely lie within the group of singles, though, as the doubles pairings were equally as impressive. First Doubles Iveny Olivera and Fernanda Falcone were dominant in their outings, along with Second Doubles pairing Natalie Corella and Colleen Lynch.

A senior group of Sylvia Perez and Stefanie Lisena comprised the Third Doubles group, while seniors Abigail Weiser and Caitriona Greene made up the Fourth Doubles. But this team's depth is really



Roni Chastain/Herald

SENIOR TRINITY CHOW helped Glen Cove capture a conference title and also made a run to the Nassau County singles semifinals to earn All-State honors.

what may have been the key to it's success. Lauren Retoske, Sarah Garcia, Nicole Valensisi and Latifa Fahkry all played an integral role in this team's perfect record, one that saw half of it's wins come from shutout victories.

"Our goal was to win the conference, and we did that," McDonald said. "We were 14-0 and I'm very proud of that."

McDonald is also very pleased with the way the youth tennis program, launched at the close of the spring season, is fairing.

"Although we have some very talented players now, most of them weren't experienced tennis players before coming to high school or maybe middle school," he said.

With the new program, kids as young as elementary school ages are taught the basics of tennis in a fun, knowledgeable environment. It concludes this Thursday. "We have a bunch of the varsity and JV kids come out to help. It's an awesome experience for everyone involved," McDonald said.

VIEW PHOTOS WE'VE TAKEN AT GAMES AND OTHER EVENTS IN YOUR COMMUNITY!



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your photos by home town.

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Tab Hauser/Herald

SKIP DOMMIN, CENTER, introduced a rescue owl to visitors during Garvies Point Museum's Owl Discovery program.

Owl Discovery Program gives visitors a hoot

BY ALYSSA SEIDMAN
aseidman@iherald.com

Garvies Point Museum hosted a few feathered friends on Saturday for an Owl Discovery Program. With the help of Volunteers for Wildlife, visitors were able to interact with live owls up close, and

learn about their nocturnal hunting adaptations.

Skip Dommin, from Volunteers for Wildlife, helped visitors to get acquainted with the seldom-seen creatures that inhabit the area, while providing fun and informative facts about their hunting habits.



MADISON ELIAS, LEFT, and Thomas Howard, right, check out their new feathered friend, as volunteer, Skip Dommin shares owl secrets.



DOMMIN IS CAREFUL not to disturb a baby owl in a makeshift tree as he discusses the animal's nocturnal adaptations.



THIS RESCUE OWL was the special guest of the museum program, courtesy of Volunteers for Wildlife.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 26

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.

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.

Mommy & Me Yoga with Morgan Rose

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 10:30 a.m. A gentle, strengthening class for mommy (or daddy) that incorporates your baby and includes elements of infant massage. Register online. (516) 671-1837.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Downtown B.I.D Halloween Parade

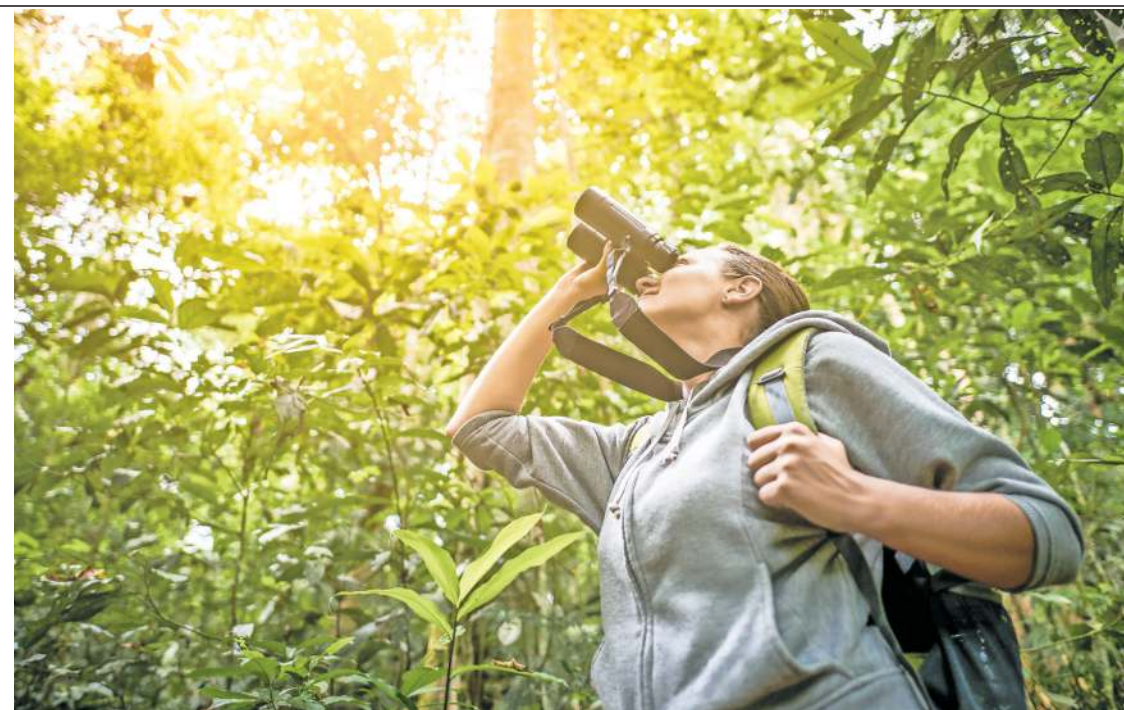
Downtown Glen Cove. Line-up for the parade begins at 1 p.m. at the intersection of School St. and Highland Rd. in the Staples Center parking lot. After the parade, children may trick-or-treat throughout downtown at businesses displaying the special BID "Welcome" posters. A costume contest will follow in the Village Square after the parade. (516) 759-6970.

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.

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



Birds: Why They Matter, The Threats They Face, and How We Can Help

More and more people are beginning to appreciate birds. Yes, they are gorgeous, but we are also impressed and humbled by their athleticism and awe-inspiring feats. But, they are in trouble.

According to the 2016 "State of the Birds Report", one third of all of North America's birds are in need of conservation action due to a myriad of factors. What are the threats? Why should we even care? And what can we do to help? This program will explain why birds matter, the threats they face, and how we can, as individuals and communities, work together to help protect them.

Thursday, Nov. 2, Wild Birds Unlimited of Syosset, 625 Jericho Tpke., Syosset, 7 p.m.

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.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Howl'oween Pet Parade

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 to 2 p.m. Glen Cove's furriest and fluffiest are invited to participate in the 7th Annual Howl'oween Pet Parade and Costume Contest (rain date Nov. 5) Registration and contest judging will begin at 11 a.m. Advance registration forms can be downloaded at www.glen-cove-li.com. (516) 320-7865.

The Great Folk Rock Festival

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 2 to 4 p.m. Join us for a wonderful afternoon of folk and rock music from the 60s and 70s. Gathering Time will perform songs by The Byrds, Bob Dylan, Simon & Garfunkel, James Taylor, John Denver and many others. All welcome! Seating on first-come, first-served basis. (516) 671-1837.

Monday, Oct. 30

Music Together

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Wiggle, giggle, dance and sing with us. Support your child's emerging literacy and innate love of music through storybooks, instruments, creative movement and song. Registration starts on Oct. 29 for non-residents, space per-

mitting. Please register in the Children's Room or call (516) 922-1212.

Beginners ESL Classes

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Classes will be held through Dec. 18. If you need extra help, contact Paola Diaz, our ESL tutor who teaches English as a Second Language. (516) 671-1837.

Conversation Café

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 7 p.m. Classes will be held through Dec. 18. If you need extra help, contact Paola Diaz, our ESL tutor who teaches English as a Second Language. (516) 671-1837.



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.

present. (516) 628-2765.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

1,2,3 - Full Steam Ahead

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. *A Time for Kids* presents an interactive, educational three week series for children and adults to stimulate and engage thinking as they explore, play, and build together. Registration starts on Oct. 31 for non-residents, space permitting. Please register in the Children's Room or call (516) 922-1212.

Tai Chi for Fitness

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 5:30 p.m. 10 sessions for a \$50 fee. Registration and fee required. (516) 671-1837.

Thursday, Nov. 2

PlayHooray Baby & Me

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 10 to 10:45 a.m. A fun introduction to nursery rhymes, books and fingerplays with instruments, shakers, bells and more. Registration starts on Oct. 20 for OB-EN residents and on Nov. 1 for non-residents, space permitting. Please register in the Children's Room or call (516) 922-1212.

Intermediate ESL Classes

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Classes will be held through Dec. 14. If you need extra help, contact Paola Diaz, our ESL tutor who teaches English as a Second Language. (516) 671-1837.

Teen Advisory Board

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. You can make American democracy better with speaker Professor Michael D'Innocenzo. Please register in advance. (516) 676-2130.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Trash or Treasure?

St. Gertrude's Parish Center, 28 School St., Bayville, 2 to 4 p.m. The Friends of the Library present Edward J. Costello, certified antiques appraiser and television personality, to appraise one item for each of the first 50 people to register. Registration is \$20, and is now open. There is no charge to attend the event, and light refreshments will be served. For more information, call the library at (516) 628-2765.

Adult Pilates

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 10 a.m. Join Lorna Sophocleous for this introductory series. Pilates classes build strength, flexibility & lean muscle tone. In person registration is

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



courtesy Michelle Yadoo

NORTH SHORE KIWANIS President Gary Craner presented Cynthia Sucich with a certificate of appreciation at the Kiwanis' weekly meeting.

Boy Scout Troop 195 clears Cushman Woods

Several scouts and Committee member Greg Viscovich, left, of Troop 195 in Glen Head, along with some members of the North Shore High School Key Club, volunteered recently to do trail clearing at Cush-

man Woods in Matinecock. Cushman Woods is part of the North Shore Land Alliance and one of several community service projects the troop has participated in over the last year.

Glen Head resident honored as Woman of Distinction

Congratulations to Kathryn Grande, from Glen Head, who was honored as a Woman of Distinction at the Oct. 7 ceremony at the Albertson VFW Post #5253, conducted by Edward Ra of the New York State Assembly. The recipients were nominated by a coworker, friend or family member to receive a special recognition for outstanding service to their community. Kathryn was honored for her successes and contributions to her community.

The Women of Distinction Award ceremony honors women in our community who reach the very summit of perseverance and excellence, both in their professional fields and civic endeavors.



Courtesy Angelo Grande

Rising Tide donates to Glen Cove SAFE

Rising Tide Market donated the funds raised from its Bring Your Own Bag initiative during the month of September to Glen Cove SAFE, which was established in 1981 to provide alcohol and drug prevention services to the Glen Cove community.

Also, this month, as part of the BYOB

initiative, Rising Tide customers brought in 2,249 of their own reusable bags, which benefits the planet and local nonprofits.

Rising Tide's October Charity of the Month is The ChildSafe School initiative from Grassroots Environmental Education.

★

FOR MAYOR TIM TENKE

IT'S TIME . . . FOR FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY!
FOR A VIBRANT DOWNTOWN!
FOR GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE!
TO DO MORE FOR VETERANS, SENIORS, AND YOUTH!
TO RESTORE PRIDE IN OUR GLEN COVE!
TO REOPEN CRESCENT BEACH!

FOR COUNCIL

ROGER WILLIAMS

GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS

MARCELA DE LA FUENTE

ANDREW BENNETT

ANNIE PHILLIPS

GLEN COVE DEMOCRATS

VOTE ROW A | NOVEMBER 7

Paid for by Friends of Tim Tenke



FORMER STATE SEN. Jack Martins addressed the issue of tax assessment reform during the county executive debate at LIU Post on Oct. 16.



Photos by Davy Crockett/Herald
NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATOR Laura Curran said villages need a greater number of affordable housing units.

Villages front and center at county executive debate

By **DAINE TAYLOR**

Dtaylor@liherald.com

With Election Day just weeks away, Nassau County executive candidates took to the stage at LIU Post for a vigorous debate on the issues facing the county's villages. The forum, hosted by the Nassau County Village Officials Association, focused on a host of issues, from the county's finances to sales tax revenues, affordable housing, county ethics reform and police precincts.

The candidates — Republican Jack Martins, a former state senator, and Democrat Laura Curran, a county legislator — largely agreed on many of the pivotal issues, including increasing the availability of affordable housing, better management of the county budget and county ethics reform.

Curran is running, she said, to reform the “culture of corruption,” which she contended has overtaken much of county politics, while Martins touted his years of experience as a state senator and village mayor, saying that he was familiar with the county system inside and out, and that would help him accomplish his goals.

They both said they would take a non-partisan approach to communicating and working with different county departments.

“The constituents of the village, of the town, of the county are all the same people,” Curran said. “We have to make sure that we’re true diplomats and that we set the tone from the top of all of our department heads that we are accountable to you.”

“We have to stop playing politics,” Martins said. “We have to put that aside and put the best interests of the residents of this county first.”

The candidates differed on certain topics, including reforming the county's property tax assessment system. Martins said he would like to transfer responsibility for tax assessment to the towns.

“There’s nothing more important right now than restoring trust in county government,” Martins said. “The one thing we hate more as taxpayers is realizing we’re paying more than we should and our neighbors are probably paying less.”

Curran argued that the current county executive, Ed Mangano, who is leaving office amid a corruption scandal, had years before proposed that the towns assess property values, but town officials were generally not receptive of the idea.

“Currently, we do not have an actual credential-qualified assessor, which state law in our charter mandates,” Curran noted. “We have to make sure we hire a credentialed assessor, staff the office appropriately and redo the assessments.”

More than 450,000 county residents — roughly one-third of the county's total population of 1.3 million — call one of the 64 incorporated villages home. Both candidates said they are best equipped to provide for the needs of village residents.

“It’s not about identifying the issues,” Martins said. “Each and every one of us in this room can identify every issue that we talked about here today. It’s about taking action. It’s about making a difference.”

In closing, Curran reminded county residents to make their voices heard this election season. “The more people vote, the more whoever wins will be held accountable,” she said. “If you want a true voice in your government, make sure you encourage people to vote for whoever their candidate is.”

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 7.



Zefy Christopoulos

Your Republican County Legislator

Fighting for Nassau Families & Taxpayers

*She understands the issues because she studied the circumstances.
She knows the answers because she asked questions.*

Zefy stands for...

- Zero Tolerance for Corruption and Ethics Violations
- Holding the line on any future tax hikes
- Ending Wasteful patronage spending
- Safeguarding our youth and seniors

Zefy's Education & Experience

- New York University (NYU), AS Business Management
- Emergency Management Certification
- Municipal & County Constituent Affairs, 11 years
- Local Newspaper Editor/Reporter, 10 years
- PTA Board Member, 21 years
- Holy Resurrection Greek Orthodox Church Parish Council, 30 years

Zefy's Awards and Affiliations

- Nassau County Woman of Distinction
- Nassau BOCES Partner in Education
- Greek Orthodox Archdiocese Archbishop Athenagoras Medal for Volunteerism
- Founder of the Andreas Christopoulos Memorial Scholarship fund for graduating Glen Cove High School Seniors



**Vote Republican
Tuesday, November 7th
Vote Row B**

Facebook.com/ElectZefy

ZEFY CHRISTOPOULOS for County Legislator

GLEN COVE
ELECT



KEVIN MACCARONE
FOR CITY COUNCIL

#VoteTeamSpinello

Paid For By "Friends of Kevin MacCarone"

Mayoral candidates disagree on budget

October 26, 2017 – GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

city has tax certiorari claims of about \$350,000, which is lower than in the past. Residents file certiorari, or grievances, when they believe their properties have been over-assessed, hoping to reduce their assessed values and thus their property-tax bills. The city has settled significant certiorari claims, according to the mayor.

At the same time, the city has made termination payouts of about \$675,000. Termination pay is money owed to employees when they leave the city's workforce.

In the past, the city has borrowed money for certiorari claims and termination pay because of a lack of operating funds, according to the mayor.

He noted that the three largest changes in the budget include an increase in health care costs, new positions in the Department of Public Works and the retirement of several police officers.

Taxes

Spinello said that since 2015, residential property taxes have seen an average increase of about 0.49 percent, while com-

Budget highlights

Adopted 2018 budget:

\$75,161,494

Tax levy: \$30,035,551

Tax levy increase: \$242,711

(.81 percent)

Maximum tax cap:

1.84 percent

Current budget: \$79,718,255

mercial properties have had an average increase of 0.1 percent. "I think that shows that we're trying to do the right thing, trying to help the taxpayers, but at the same time, we need to bring fiscal stability to the city," he said. "And we are, I'm glad to say, achieving that."

Debt

According to the budget presentation, the city's debt has been reduced by about \$10 million since 2013. As a result, expenses have decreased by about \$3.25 million, \$2.9 million of which is attributed to a decrease in debt service payments.

"People on the other side, they would debate and argue with me that I was using one-shot revenue to fill a hole," Spinello said. "Well, we had no choice. We had holes of over \$3 million each of the past two years, and I filled that with revenue from the sale of the waterfront. And if we did not do that, the taxes would have been raised ... about 10 to 12 percent each year."

Resident reactions

Marsha Silverman, a Democratic candidate for City Council, asked at Tuesday's budget vote when the city would step in to protect residents, citing illegal construction work during off hours and workers trespassing on private property to cut down trees.

Resident Glenn Howard said he was OK with waiting a little longer for revenue to start coming in from the water-

front project. "I've been waiting for this thing to go since 1988," he said. "I don't mind waiting another year to get a little more money to help balance the taxes. I mean, I waited this long with nothing coming in."

Mayoral candidates disagree on budget

At the budget vote, Tenke, the Democratic mayoral candidate, said he was concerned about a large estimated increase in building fees, noting that the city has only received about \$200,000 of the \$2.7 million it projected in fees for 2017.

Tenke said that because of the large assumptions in the budget, he could not support it. "It's reminiscent of budget proposals when the city went into deficit financing," he said.

In response, Spinello said it is the council's job to make suggestions for improvement if members don't agree with a budget policy, not complain about it. He also reminded attendees and council members that for the past two years, he was able to reduce the debt, grow the city's operational surplus and continue to provide for residents' needs.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

A NEW WORLD War II monument will soon stand in Morgan Park, honoring Landing neighborhood veterans who fought in that war.

City helping to ensure that monument is a reality

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

collected over 170 names. "That's a lot of names for an area that's about one square mile," he noted. "There's a great preponderance of homesteads and families that supported the effort in World War II from that section."

The Glen Cove Community Development Agency applied for the grant, with help from State Sen. Carl Marcellino. The new memorial will join several others spread throughout the city.

"It is important to come together to remember and honor the bravery and self-

lessness of the servicemen and women who have sacrificed their lives for this grateful nation," Marcellino said. "This permanent public memorial will enable their spirit and commitment to live on."

Farnan said that three companies are bidding on the project. The memorial will most likely be installed next spring. Farnan hopes it will be completed in time for the celebration of the city's 350th anniversary in May.

To submit a name for the monument, contact Anthony Jimenez at (516) 759-6798.

BRIEF

Time to prepare your garden for the winter

As winter approaches, now is a great time to start preparing your garden for the next budding season.

The Garden Dept. in Coram offers three steps to help all gardeners achieve an optimum yield next spring.

Clean up the garden beds

As fall comes to an end, clearing out garden beds is an important task in preparing for the next planting season. It is best to remove all dead vegetation, and then add a thin layer of compost or mulch to help suppress weeds and protect the soil.

"The first and, arguably, most important step in preparing a garden for winter is cleaning up the old garden beds from this season," said Don Carleo, owner of The Garden Dept. "The better you set up now, the easier and faster your garden will grow next spring. Make sure to get rid of all dead plants, weeds, and rotten fruits or vegetables."

Get a soil test

The late fall/early winter is a great time to get a soil test to determine whether nutrients should be added, or the pH should be adjusted. Ensuring that soil has a balanced pH will help grow better crops in the future.

Gather fallen leaves

Considered "gardeners' gold," fallen leaves can be used as natural mulch to help prepare garden beds for the cold. Apply a layer of brownish leaves over soil to help suppress weeds, retain moisture, and provide nutrients to the soil as the leaves decompose.

"These three simple steps will make a



huge difference in seeing a great garden next year versus one that is just okay," Carleo adds. "Now is the perfect time to do it - while it's still relatively warm and sunny. You don't want to wait until the weather gets cooler."

Another gardening tip to consider this fall is to focus on expansion. Build raised flowerbeds in new areas, plant early blooming crops, such as garlic, and plan out what should grow next year, taking into account what flourished this past season.

For more gardening or landscaping information, visit The Garden Dept.'s retail location in Coram, call (631) 736-3378, or visit gardendep.com.

VOTE THE SPINELLO TEAM

on Tuesday November 7th

Re-Elect Mayor Reginald
SPINELLO



- Created \$3million surplus on first two budgets
- Eliminated the deficit in the General Operating Fund
- Held the line on taxes and increased home values
- Initiated live streaming for total transparency at council meetings
- Economic growth: 1000+ jobs and 70 new businesses opened
- Brought AMC Movie Theatre to Glen Cove
- Built new Dog Park at Dennis Murray Park
- Upgrade City Playgrounds w/ Bocce and Pickle Ball, Tennis and Basketball
- Created numerous new family and children events
- Successfully fighting illegal housing with record fines and convictions
- Reinstated Crime Prevention Unit at Police Department
- Made Glen Cove Greener with Single stream Recycling, Solar Roofs, LED Lighting and Electrical charge station

Re-Elect Councilwoman
Pamela
PANZENBECK



- Glen Cove Hospital auxiliary member
- Member of Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians
- City Council liaison to Youth Board
- Senior Advisory Board.
- Dedicated to improving the lives of our youth and seniors

Re-Elect Councilman
Joseph
CAPOBIANCO



- A proud graduate of Glen Cove High School (Class of 1978)
- Joe has resided in Glen Cove since he emigrated from Italy as a child.
- Attorney and partner in the Garden City firm of Reisman Peirez Reisman & Capobianco LLP with an accounting background
- Joe and his wife, Anne, have three children (two of whom are lawyers).
- Wants to make sure our city continues with smart growth environmentally sound initiatives.

Elect Matthew
CONNOLLY



- Graduate Holy Cross College and Hofstra Law School
- Principal Law Clerk, Nassau County Court
- Former prosecutor
- Raising his two young sons with his wife in Glen Cove
- Dedicated to supporting our veterans and first responders

Elect Kevin P.
MACCARONE



- Touro Law Center Class of 2016 – Juris Doctorate Degree
- Licensed Attorney in the law firm of John L. Maccarone in Glen Cove.
- Life Time Resident of Glen Cove
- Fourth Generation of family dedicated to public service in the City of Glen Cove.
- Wants to insure that Glen Cove remains a great place to live and work for everyone including our Millennial Generation

Re-Elect Councilman
Nicholas
DILEO, JR



- Born and raised in Glen Cove
- Graduate Glen Cove HS and CW Post College
- Owner of successful insurance business in Downtown Glen Cove
- Member Matinecock Rod and Gun Club
- Committed to the continued revitalization of Glen Cove

Elect Michael
ZANGARI



- Emigrated from Italy with parents and siblings in 1967
- Commissioner, Eastern Wheelchair Basketball Conference
- Member, Glen Cove Sports Commission
- Member, Glen Cove Sons of Italy, Glen Cove Youth Board, Glen Cove Kiwanis
- Wants to insure that Glen Cove remains accessible and inclusive to all it's citizens

Laura Curran, Jack Martins square off for county executive seat

BY ERIK HAWKINS

ehawkins@liherald.com

In an election year marked by political scandals — including outgoing County Executive Ed Mangano fighting federal corruption charges — and local and county battles over ethics and transparency, the Republican and Democratic candidates vying for the county executive seat both are trying to paint themselves as the one who can return trust to government.

The Herald spoke with Democratic candidate Laura Curran, a legislator from Baldwin, and Republican Jack Martins, a state senator and the former mayor of Mineola, to ask them four key questions on the issues.

1. What do you think needs to be done to make the county's contracting processes more transparent? Do you support having an independent inspector general vet all contracts?

Curran: The root cause of the Mangano and Skelos scandals — our county contracting system — has been hamstrung by corruption and insider wheeling and dealing. I fully support the creation of an independent inspector general, because we need to shine a light on the contracting system to eliminate conflicts of interest and insider deals, and increase competition for taxpayer-funded work.

We can do this by ensuring: Full legislative review of all large contracts; installation of a countywide electronic filing system to catch conflicts of interest; full vendor disclosures of all connections to elected officials, county employees and political donations to local elections and causes; publication of all unsolicited proposals online as soon as they are received; elimination of the fees bidders are charged to view solicitations online, to increase both competition and MWBE participation; disclosure of who, specifically, prepared the specifications and bids for all purchases and contracts; publication of bids and RFP responses online to shine a bright light on all aspects of the contracting process, and clear, simple and concise rules for all procurement officers.

Martins: The procurement process of the county has to be revamped and made fully transparent. There is a procurement officer that has been recently created, and the position has been filled. Whether it's an inspector general or, as I prefer, the commissioner of investigations that already exists under the county charter. There has to be the ability to independently work to review procurement and compliance with the county's Code of Ethics to ensure that there are no conflicts between the current county procurement policies and individual elected officials and policy makers.

2. How do you change a culture in Mineola that is seen by most in the county as inherently corrupt?



Laura Curran

Age: 49
Party Affiliation: Democrat
Professional Experience: Newspaper reporter, Nassau County Legislator
Lives in: Baldwin
Family: Married, three daughters, two dogs

Curran: After the seemingly endless stream of scandals and arrests, we need wholesale change in Nassau, not just "check the box" proposals by career politicians. "Business as usual" has to stop. We do that beginning on Day 1, by making sure that taxpayer dollars go only to services that serve the public good, not to enrich and empower the political class. To end the culture of corruption we need to focus on the big things and the little things. That means shining a light on the county contracting process, making sure we hire based on what they know and not who they know, and by implementing safeguards to stop corruption before it happens. It also means ensuring stopping politicians from slapping their names on signs and mailings for pure self-promotion purposes. These changes will begin to restore trust in government and give Nassau County the fresh start it deserves.

Martins: We must restore the public trust in government. The bottom line is that we must have zero tolerance for corruption or the perception of public corruption, period. While I was a state senator I voted to enact tough new laws to put corrupt elected officials in jail and to ensure they don't receive their taxpayer-funded pension. When I am elected county executive, I will give proper resources to the ethics board and our commissioner of investigations so that they can monitor and enforce our county's ethics code. Some details of my proposed new code of ethics include: enhanced vetting to prevent nepotism and improper instances of simultaneous employment with multiple governmental entities or county contractors; rigorous review of all county con-



Jack Martins

Age: 50
Party Affiliation: Republican
Professional Experience: Attorney, small business owner, Mayor of Mineola, New York State Senator
Lives in: Old Westbury
Family: Married, four daughters

tracts and vendors to prevent conflicts of interest; more expansive financial disclosure requirements for elected officials and policymakers; creation of a new electronic filing system to facilitate the enforcement of these requirements; and subjecting elected officials and county employees to enhanced disclosure requirements. The ethics board must have the staff, independence and accountability to do its job.

3. What could you do to improve the property assessment system?

Curran: Ed Mangano ran on fixing the assessment system, but eight years later it's still broken. The way to fix this entrenched problem once and for all is to (1) make the assessment system clearer and more transparent to taxpayers; (2) ensure that assessments are more accurate in the first place; and (3) improve the system for challenging both residential and commercial assessments to make it quicker and more efficient. We need to rectify that fact that we don't have a qualified and credentialed Assessor in place and the department's staff has been cut in half and politicized. With the right staffing and technology, we can make and keep assessments accurate and ensure they match the natural value changes that take place over time. Moving the assessment problem to the Towns, as my opponent suggests, is not viable or cost-saving.

Martins: A fair assessment system is critical to restoring public trust in government. Early in the campaign I suggested we need to fix the broken property tax assessment system as one element of bal-

ancing our budget in an effort to get out from under NIFA and taking back control of our finances and economic development prerogatives. There are more challenges to the Nassau County assessment system than everywhere else in the state combined, which highlights the fact that Nassau County's assessment system is structurally broken. Of the 57 counties in New York state outside NYC, only two have countywide assessments: Tompkins County (population of only 101,000) and us. I would go with best practice, which is transferring the property tax assessments to the towns. We would work with the towns so there is a seamless transfer of institutional knowledge and personnel so they can properly maintain a smaller and more manageable assessment system. I did this in Mineola when I was Mayor, and I am confident this can be accomplished saving taxpayers \$80-100 million each year ... a roughly 10 percent county property tax cut.

4. What would you do as county executive to support more Sandy-related community reconstruction efforts?

Curran: I will work with our state and federal partners to ensure Nassau County is getting the resources we deserve and need to rebuild our communities in a more resilient way. New infrastructure should be built to withstand flooding, high winds, and other effects of climate change that will accompany the next natural disaster. Despite President Trump's decision to revoke the rule that taxpayer-funded infrastructure take into account the effects of climate change, I will uphold this standard to keep our residents safe and save us money in the long run. We need forward-thinking projects — that's why I was a supporter of the Army Corps Resiliency Project, which is building dunes and jetties to protect the Barrier Island shoreline. I'll continue to advocate for projects like that — environmentally friendly ways to keep us moving forward in a more resilient direction. On day one, I'll start to implement a Master Resiliency Plan so that we are prepared for the next Sandy, something we don't have right now.

Martins: The county executive has to be the advocate for our families and businesses and communities devastated by the impact of Superstorm Sandy. It is a disgrace that as we approach the five-year anniversary of Sandy, that there are still families who are struggling with the permitting and reconstruction of their homes and businesses. FEMA and the state made promises to assist. But as we know, unfortunately both FEMA and the state didn't follow up on their promises. They essentially declared victory and moved on, leaving those families to fend for themselves. The county executive has to be a loud voice in support of our residents, and no less so in the face of natural disasters, ensuring that the federal and state governments meet and live up to their part of the bargain.



Labriola and Schnirman face off for county comptroller

By JEFFREY BESSEN

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Nassau County comptroller is one of three major positions that will be decided on Election Day, Nov. 7. Republican Steve Labriola and Democrat Jack Schnirman are the major party candidates. North Woodmere resident Laurence “Seth” Hirsh is running on the Green Party line.

The Herald asked the two major party candidates key questions in advance of the voters’ decision.

Herald: How do you define the role of county comptroller?

Steve Labriola: The comptroller acts as the taxpayer’s watchdog. When elected it will be my job to review contracts and audit expenditures from Nassau County’s \$3 billion budget. It will also be my responsibility to guarantee accountability, strengthen transparency, create efficiencies, and root out corruption through the power of audit. The comptroller is elected to ensure checks and balances on the executive and legislative branches. In addition, my role is to report on the fiscal health of the county’s finances and to compile the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report. The comptroller also administers payroll and health benefits. My role as comptroller will be to restore the taxpayer’s trust by showing exactly where their money is being spent, by whom and for whom.

Jack Schnirman: Nassau County has a corruption problem and this costs taxpayers money. As Nassau County Comptroller I will end the culture of corruption to save taxpayers money and make sure we invest in the services that we all care about. The role of comptroller is to be the independent watchdog on the county’s finances to save taxpayer dollars.

The first point in my plan is to open up and modernize the county’s finances so that everyone knows exactly where the county is and where it is going. We will use scorecards to make sure that progress is tracked and everyone knows how each project within the county is doing.

The second point of my plan is to do independent audits to ask tough questions. I will be an independent watchdog to make sure that the county operates efficiently and saves taxpayer dollars.

The third point of the plan is to clean up and reform the county contracting system. Right now it takes too long for non-profits and contractors to get paid and there is too little oversight. We need to reform the contracting system to get Nassau’s finances back on track.

The last point in my plan is to involve the public. If you report it, we’ll reform it. The best way to make sure that taxpayers get the most out of county government is to get their feedback and make sure that action is taken based upon that feedback.

H: What would you do to help ensure the county is on solid financial footing?



Steve Labriola

Age: 55
Party Affiliation: Republican
Profession: Former Nassau County Chief Deputy Comptroller
Lives in: Massapequa Park
Family: Married, two daughters.

Labriola: Nassau County has come a long way from its dark days, financially. In fact, three separate credit ratings agencies have given Nassau an A or A+ rating. We must keep moving in that direction. I have a comprehensive plan to keep the county on solid financial footing in the future. As comptroller, I will closely monitor the assumptions, risks and liabilities of the adopted budget and report my findings to the people, and the other branches of government. When elected comptroller I will create a whistle-blower hotline so that residents and employees can anonymously report waste, fraud and abuse. I will create an anti-fraud unit to investigate those reports. I will also create a vendor-experience database to monitor county vendors and prevent tax dollars from going towards shady businesses. Finally, I will double the number of audits to make sure no one rips-off the taxpayers on my watch.

Schnirman: The first step to putting the county on solid financial footing is to have an honest conversation about the county’s finances. We will utilize software to make everything is easily accessible and understandable so that everyone knows where the county is at.

Then we will create scorecards to track the progress of the county’s finances and make steps towards getting back on solid



Jack Schnirman

Age: 39
Party Affiliation: Democrat
Profession: Long Beach city manager
Lives in: Long Beach
Family: Married, one child

footing. I am fully prepared to present realistic solutions to fix Nassau’s broken system.

Tough decisions are required to clean up the corrupt mess left by the Mangano administration. In Long Beach, we made significant reductions in spending, developed and grew new revenue streams, negotiated labor concessions, and right-sized our work force. These are the types of hard choices that need to be made on the county level.

H: How quickly can you expedite the end of fiscal oversight by the Nassau Interim Finance Authority?

Labriola: County executive candidate Jack Martins and I have pledged to free the county from Nassau Interim Finance Authority (NIFA) control within two years. NIFA holds the county to a more conservative accounting standard than any other municipality in the state. The county will meet NIFA’s financial standards and eliminate the NIFA GAAP deficit. I have a proven track record of delivering for taxpayers, whether it was helping to bring property tax relief through the creation of the STAR program or when I fought the largest tax hike in NYS history, and I plan to do the same here. Experienced public servants like Jack Martins and myself will be able to navigate NIFA’s requirements and work with

our partners in state government to ultimately remove NIFA and restore fairness to our residents by fixing the assessment system and the unfair tax certiorari process in Nassau County.

Schnirman: NIFA has been around for far too long and the only way that we can end NIFA is to fix the county’s finances. This is the work I have done throughout my career and look forward to doing as comptroller. Without fixing the finances we cannot simply get rid of NIFA. There are those that want to get rid of NIFA simply to end the oversight they provide and continue the culture of corruption in Nassau. We have to do the work to end corruption and move our finances in the right direction so that we can end NIFA.

H: How could you check what is viewed as abuses regarding county contracts?

Labriola: As the Reform Party candidate, I believe we need to look to innovative reforms and best practices from around the region to combat the challenges of the contracting process. As a state assemblyman, I helped draft reforms to ethics laws and vendor disclosures that help fight waste, fraud and abuse.

One of the first initiatives I will enact when elected is the creation of a vendor-experience database where county departments can review a comprehensive list of vendor disclosures and avoid doing business with vendors who do not meet Nassau’s standards. I also strongly believe in term limits for all county elected officials so that no one can amass too much power to compromise the controls we put in place.

By applying my experience, when I was chief deputy comptroller, and my four-point reform plan, I will ensure the contract process is streamlined and monitored closely. Vendors who violate the terms of contracts and deliverables will be audited and if wrong-doing is found, they will be prosecuted.

Schnirman: The county contracting system has been crying out for reform for years. District Attorney Madeline Singas has laid out reforms for the county contracting system that have largely fallen on deaf ears. DA Singas needs partners in county government who will work with her to actually move these reforms forward.

The contracting process both takes too long and has too little oversight. We must increase oversight and transparency in the contracting system while also making it more efficient so that vendors and non-profits are paid on time and we attract businesses to work with Nassau County.

Making children's dancing dreams come true in G.H.

BY ALYSSA SEIDMAN

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When Joann Ferrara was working as a pediatric physical therapist at her practice in Bayside, Queens, she never expected to help children outside the examination room, let alone on a dance floor.

In 2008, one of her patients, a girl with cerebral palsy, came in wearing a tutu and a tiara, and Ferrara remarked that she looked like a ballerina. The girl said that despite her outfit, she wasn't enrolled in any dance classes. "No one wants me," she said.

"No schools would accept her because of her physical challenges," Ferrara said, "so I went out into the waiting room and told her mother I was starting a dance school." Dancing Dreams began in the back of Ferrara's office, with five students. Now, nearly 10 years later, the school has three locations with over 100 students and 175 teen volunteers. The newest venue — the first on Long Island — is American Legion Post 336, on Glen Head Road.

The program is designed for children with disabilities and medical challenges, and gives them the opportunity to fulfill their dreams of dancing. Although suggested tuition for 36 weeks of classes is \$375, no family is turned away because of an inability to pay.

Classes began in Glen Head at the beginning of this month. Although there are only six dancers so far, Ferrara said she was hopeful that the program would grow. "We've wanted a Long Island presence for years, so we're very happy to keep getting more dancers to grow the classes and have a more robust program," she said. "The legion has been incredibly accommodating and welcoming."

Dancing Dreams, which holds weekly classes on Mondays, pairs each child with a teen volunteer who offers assistance. The sessions are taught by pediatric physical therapists, and the students learn a variety of forms of dance, including ballet, tap, modern and hip-hop.

"Our dance classes are special because the physical therapists and volunteers help the children get more involved in the movements," Ferrara said. "[In ballet] they can plié in their own way; it doesn't have to be exact. They do what they're capable of."

The classes culminate in a full-scale dance recital every spring. Last year, 1,200 people attended the free performance.

"This year's theme is 'The Enchanted Toyshop,' and it's free because it's a celebration of achievement," Ferrara explained. "We want [our dancers] to feel like they can do anything."

She added that New York University's theater department is designing this year's sets, while Dancing Dreams staff members are in charge of costumes. "We adapt the costumes to accommodate the children," Ferrara said, "and singlehandedly contribute to a glitter shortage every spring."

The teen volunteer assistants are enrolled in Dancing Dreams' Teen Leadership Program, whose workshops improve their self-esteem and leadership skills. Julia Patilis, 16, of Manhasset, said



JEANNIE MARTORI, A pediatric physical therapist, instructed Dancing Dreams students at Glen Head's American Legion.

the program was a perfect fit for her. "When I saw the video online, it was very moving and heartwarming," she said. "It's a great outlet to share the love of dance, and inspire and motivate young dancers."

Julia works with Francesca Sottile, an 11-year-old with Down syndrome from Port Washington. "She's like a younger sister to me," Julia said. "She's so talented and energetic, and it's an honor to work with her. We have a lot of fun."

Francesca's mother, Barbara Sottile, said she was happy to have Dancing Dreams' services nearby. "This is Francesca's third year in the program, and we used to take her to the Bayside school," she said. "She loves music and dance, and it's much easier having it closer to home. That way she can make more friends in the area and see them outside of class."

Maggie Rogers, of Garden City, enrolled her 6-year-old daughter, Ella, in the program this month. Ella has Rett syndrome, and her mother saw Dancing Dreams as a chance for her to have some fun. "It's a great opportunity for her to spend time with other kids in a supervised setting, and move her body in a new way," Rogers said.

Arnold Sabino, an American Legion member, said, "To watch these children, who were told they couldn't dance, and have someone like Joann come along who is proving that they can, is just a joy to behold."

Dancing Dreams' 2018 performance is scheduled for April 29, at the York College Performing Arts Center in Jamaica, Queens. For more information about the program, go to www.dancingdreams.org.



Alyssa Seidman/Herald

JOANN FERRARA, RIGHT, and teen volunteer Maddie Groothuis helped dancer Chloe Abel during a class on Monday.



Bennett challenges O’Connell for Nassau county clerk

By **STEPHANY REYES**
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The county clerk provides many services for Nassau’s 1.36 million residents, including filing birth, death and marriage certificates, as well as land records such as mortgages and deeds. The clerk’s office provides veterans’ services as well as preserving historical documents vital to the county’s rich past.

Dean Bennett, president and CEO of a management consulting firm, is challenging incumbent Maureen O’Connell for Nassau county clerk, a position she has held since 2005. Bennett’s public service experience includes serving as director of Equal Employment Opportunity and deputy director for the Office of Minority Affairs for Nassau County. He was appointed by Gov. Andrew Cuomo in 2011 to serve as executive director of the Division of Minority and Women Business Development of Empire State Development.

O’Connell, who is a registered nurse, was re-elected to county clerk in 2009 and 2013, and has since processed over a million backlogged records. She implemented a conversion of paper land records to an electronic platform, and plans to continue to make record accessibility easier for residents.

Herald: Why are you running for county clerk (or re-election)?


Bennett: It was one of Barack Obama’s last speeches as president that encouraged me to return to public service. Echoing Gandhi, President Obama reminded us all to ‘be the change we want to see in the world.’ I had been growing increasingly disappointed and angry with the state of the current Nassau County government. Every day, I would pick up the paper and read about another indictment for fraud or abuse of power. Not to mention how expensive it is to live in Nassau County, raise a family here and run a business here. I wanted to be part of the solution. So when the Nassau County Democratic Committee asked me to run for the office of county clerk, I saw an opportunity to make a positive difference and ‘be the change I want to see in Nassau County.’ Also, I’m running with two other highly qualified candidates at the top of the ticket, Legislator Laura Curran who is running for county executive, and Long Beach City Manager Jack Schnirman who is running for county comptroller. We all share the same commitment to return integrity to Nassau County government. I believe that together, we’ll be able to do it. So that’s why I’m in this race.

O’Connell: I have brought the County Clerk’s office into the modern day. I have implemented new technology making access to the Clerk’s Office virtually all electronic. Residents can now access records maintained by my office online. Under my leadership the Clerk’s office accepts land and court records elec-



Dean Bennet
Challenger

Age: 51
Family: Married, three children
Lives in: Baldwin
Career: President and CEO of J.K. Bennett and Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm
Other: Past executive director of the Division of Minority and Women Business Development of Empire State Development; past director of Equal Employment Opportunity and deputy director of the Office of Minority Affairs in Nassau County; serves on the Board of Trustees of the Long Island chapter for Career Opportunities for Accounting Professionals



Maureen O’Connell
Incumbent

Age: 67
Family: Married, one son
Lives in: East Williston
Other: Member of the Nassau County Bar Association; serves on the Board of Directors of the St. John’s University School of Law Alumni Association, the Maternity & Early Childhood Foundation and Harbor Child Care; a member of the School of Nursing Advisory Boards of Nassau County Community College, Molloy College and SUNY Farmingdale

tronically creating greater efficiencies in the processing and maintenance of these records. Continuing on this path of greater access to the Clerk’s office, I have instituted mobile office operations bringing our services directly to residents on their communities and have extended office hours to better serve our residents.

Herald: If elected (or re-elected), how do you plan to improve the county clerk’s office?

O’Connell: I will continue to implement new technology and digitize older records to our electronic platform to better protect and serve my constituents. I will also continue my work on modernizing the infrastructure of the clerk’s office to create greater efficiency in the way our office provides services to the public.

Bennett: I’ve been doing my homework about the Office of County Clerk so I can hit the ground running. I’ve been researching how the office operates, including its budget, its policies for

responding to service requests, and its service record. I’ve also been talking to Nassau County taxpayers, homeowners, business owners, veterans and legal professionals to find out how the office has really been performing, and how it can be improved to serve them better. As a result of that work, I’ve written a five-point plan for the Office of Nassau County Clerk that identifies specific problems and provides specific solutions: accountability, professionalism, service, innovation, and integrity.

Herald: Why should voters cast their vote for you?

Bennett: I have a successful track record as a public servant and also as a service-sector entrepreneur. I’m not a flashy politician, which is good, because that’s not what the Office of Nassau County Clerk calls for. It calls for an experienced public servant who values professionalism and productivity, and who knows how to manage fiscal, technical and procedural operations, and person-

nel, for optimal service delivery. I check all of these boxes. In the end, Nassau County voters should cast their ballot for me for Nassau County clerk because I will keep the records straight and set the record straight in Nassau County.

O’Connell: I have the background and proven experience to continue leading the county clerk’s office. I look forward to running on my record of modernizing the county clerk’s office and creating ease of access for my constituents, the residents of Nassau County, who I am honored to serve each and every day.

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

Bouncing back from the brink

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

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She was the top seed in the Professional Squash Association's Floridablanca Open in March, but when Amanda Sobhy, a Sea Cliff native, was competing in the tournament's semifinals, the unthinkable happened. "I was one point away from the finals," she said, "and then my Achilles ruptured."

Sobhy, 24, knew that winning the Open would catapult her into the top five in squash's world rankings — she is currently No. 11 — but, she said, "At that moment I was in disbelief. I had no words."

For the last seven months, Sobhy, a 2011 North Shore High School graduate, has spent her days getting stronger, both physically and mentally. Her recovery consisted of physical therapy and fitness training to restore mobility in her left leg, which she said resembled a chicken leg after three months in a boot while the injury healed.

"Transitioning out of the boot was the toughest part," she said. "I thought it'd be easy, but it took about a month, because I was overdoing it without the boot, so I was detracting from my progress, which was upsetting."

She took the boot off for good in July, and gained strength with each passing week. "I was able to do more exercises, and eventually balance all my body weight on my left leg," she

said, "so it was like all the checkmarks were hit." onships, in Manchester, England, in December. But she realized soon after her injury that she wouldn't be fully recovered in time.

In August, her fitness coach cleared her to get back on the court. "At that point, I hadn't hit a ball in five and a half months, so it was exciting to get back and return to a routine," Sobhy said.

Although her injury kept her from playing the sport she loved, it allowed her to live like a normal 24-year-old. "I realized that my time in recovery would be the most time I'll have off from squash until I retire," she said, "so I was going to dinners with friends, concerts, music festivals. I even survived a vacation in Barbados in my boot!"

Sobhy, who did not lose a single squash match during her college days at Harvard University, initially planned to make her return to the sport at the world champi-



Photo courtesy Amanda Sobhy
AMANDA SOBHY, WITH her brother Omar, is recovering quickly.

onships, in Manchester, England, in December. But she realized soon after her injury that she wouldn't be fully recovered in time. "In September, the strength in my left calf had become stagnant, and it took atrociously long to build back this component," she explained. "I wasn't confident pushing off, so there was more work to do to get into proper playing form."

The decision to forgo competing in Manchester left her distraught. "It was mentally frustrating because it was like a little tease," she said, "and I had to remove the notion that the worlds was do or die [for my career]."

Earlier this month, she checked into a six-week program at the Zarett Rehab & Fitness Center in Philadelphia.

"The owner [Joe Zarett] is very knowledgeable, and the

facility has more amenities, and all the monitoring is under one roof," she said. "This is what I need."

Jodie Larson, Amanda's mother, said she believes this is the best move for her daughter. "I'm glad that she's listening to her body, and understands that she needs to come back when she's ready, not when everyone expects her to be ready," Larson said. "She's a determined and dedicated athlete, and when she comes back she'll be stronger than ever."

Sobhy said she believed the next month and a half of training would prepare her to make a comeback at J.P. Morgan's Tournament of Champions, at New York's Grand Central Station, in January. But the injury was an eye-opening experience that helped humble her. "The process [of recovery] has made me mentally stronger, and will help me be stronger in matches," she said. "It's sort of like a reset button; I feel more excitement [now] because I'm enjoying every single moment, knowing it could be wiped out in a second."

She added that she appreciates the support she's received from family, friends, fans and sponsors on her road to recovery. "They've been helpful, and they've watched me get back and make sure I'm getting the best training," she said. "It's helped immensely."

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see



Cook up a Halloween-inspired bash Tricks and tasty treats add up to monstrously memorable merrymaking

The lead-up to the candy-fest on Oct. 31 is here. Before the big day, get your ghoulish on and enjoy a spooky soirée that's sure to be a thrill for the kids and adults.

Halloween is the perfect time to grab a costume and act like a kid. Of course, you want everyone to partake in the spooky fun, too, so here are some tips to make sure your party is remembered long after the witches put away their cauldrons.

Set a festive but safe mood. Creepy Halloween decor, such as spider webs and Jack-O-Lanterns, can be placed around the house and yard to help get guests into the spirit. Halloween-themed music, such as "Monster Mash" and movies, such as "Dracula" and "Frankenstein," can help offset any down time.

Balance the macabre with friendly ghoulish décor. Halloween parties do not necessarily need to be ghoulish to be fun. Consider a glittery gala masquerade party or a classically eerie party, featuring ravens and crows, or something subtle spookiness.

Dress up the décor. Many people can't wait to dress up for a Halloween party, but that's not so for everyone. Don't make costumes mandatory. Instead offer a table of accessories that anyone can borrow and use to alter their appearance. Goofy glasses, strange hats, adhesive mustaches, or masks can be fun.

Get creative with Halloween cuisine. Cookie cutters can turn sandwiches, desserts, biscuits, and many other foods into different shapes. However, foods also can be made a tad more spooky simply by renaming them or presenting them in interesting containers. Why not serve punch out of a fish aquarium? Other

beverages can be housed in jugs or old bottles and labeled "potions." Use laboratory instruments, such as petri dishes, vials and beakers, to serve snacks.

Try these tricked out treats for some yummy Halloween spooking.



Entice guests into your lair with some witchy fingers.

Witches Finger Sandwiches

1 (11-oz.) can refrigerated breadsticks
6 small slices pepperoni
12 (2/3-oz.) slices cheese
3/4 cup finely shredded lettuce

Heat oven to 375°F. Separate dough into 12 strips. Place flat on ungreased cookie sheet; do not twist. With sharp knife or kitchen scissors, cut 2 small triangles from one end of each dough strip to form a point that resembles a fingertip. Lightly score breadsticks in center to resemble knuckles.

Cut each pepperoni slice into 2 pointed ovals to resemble 2 fingernails. Place 1 pepperoni piece on each breadstick.

Bake at 375°F for 13 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. If necessary, reapply "fingernails" with small dot of ketchup.

Split each breadstick. Cut each cheese slice into strips and place in breadstick, overlapping strips. Top each with lettuce. If desired, serve with mustard, mayonnaise or ketchup. Serve warm or cold.

Note: Place leftover small triangular dough pieces on cookie sheet; bake until crisp. Use as croutons or nibblers.



Chase the demons away with a few "bones."

Spooky Bones and Ghosts

2 large egg whites
2 drops fresh lemon juice, or more to taste
7 tablespoons white sugar, or more to taste
2 chocolate chips, melted, or as needed

Preheat oven to 225°F. Line 2 baking sheets with silicone baking mats.

Whisk eggs whites and lemon juice together in a bowl until thick, white, and foamy. Add sugar a spoonful at a time, whisking constantly, until meringue is shiny, thick, and holds its shape.

Transfer meringue to a piping bag. Pipe 12 bone shapes onto a prepared baking sheet. Pipe 12 puffs to resemble ghosts onto the remaining baking sheet.

Bake in the preheated oven until dried and firm, about 1 hour. Turn off the oven, close the door, and cool until completely dried, about 1 hour more.

Dip the tip of a toothpick into melted chocolate and dot chocolate "eyes" on each of the ghosts.



Take a bite of these monsters if you dare.

Monster Mouths

1 roll (16.5 oz) refrigerated peanut butter cookies
3/4 cup hazelnut spread with cocoa
1 cup miniature marshmallows

Preheat oven to 350°F. Shape dough into 16 balls. On ungreased cookie sheet, place balls 3 inches apart.

Bake 15 to 17 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 2 minutes; remove from cookie sheet to cooling rack. Cool completely, about 20 minutes.

Spread hazelnut spread on bottom of each cookie; cut each cookie crosswise in half. For each "mouth," press 4 to 5 marshmallows into hazelnut spread along rounded edge of 1 cookie half. Top with second cookie half, bottom side down; gently press together.

— Karen Bloom
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ON STAGE

Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood

The gang from the hugely popular "Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood," based on the hit PBS Kids TV series, takes to the stage in a new adventure, "King for a Day." The pint-sized Tiger in the familiar red sweater is actually the son of the original Daniel the Tiger who appeared on the beloved '60s show "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood." In this modern makeover, Daniel and all of his friends are involved in a new adventure in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe where Daniel learns just what it takes to be king. New songs, a lively

WEEKEND

Out and About

story and surprise guests captivate the preschool set as Daniel finds out that there's more to being king than being powerful. In this tale, kindness and friendship rule the day.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 4 p.m. \$78 (includes a Meet and Greet), \$48, \$38, \$28. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

FAMILY FUN

Enchanted Forest

Nassau County Museum of Art's lush grounds provide the setting for an excursion into the "forest" in the spirit of Halloween. Stroll deep into the Enchanted Forest for a fantastical exploration, experiencing a whimsical world of imagination. During the adventure, families will encounter creatures cared for by Volunteers for Wildlife, enjoy



storytelling and join in on a project with members of the art collaborative Free Style Arts. Using a variety of natural materials, everyone will be introduced to artistic techniques and participate in building a kinetic sculpture inspired by the season. Sunday, Oct. 29, 1-4 p.m. Museum admission plus \$10 materials fee. Nassau County Museum of Art, One Museum Dr. (off Northern Blvd.), Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.com.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage

Brad Garrett and Rita Rudner

The two comic pros join forces on a double bill, Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. \$65, \$55, \$45. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Gypsy

The classic musical set backstage on the 1920s-30s burlesque circuit, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 28, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 29, 2 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

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.paramountny.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.

Ambrosia and Friends

'70s and '80s hitmakers in concert, Friday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. With Bill Champlin, Robbie Dupree, John Ford Coley and Peter Beckett. \$89.50, \$59.50, \$39.50, \$29.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



Movin' Out and Tramps Like Us

The Billy Joel/Bruce Springsteen tribute bands in concert, Friday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. With The Outlaws, Black Oak and Arkansas. \$75, \$64.50, \$39.50, \$29.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

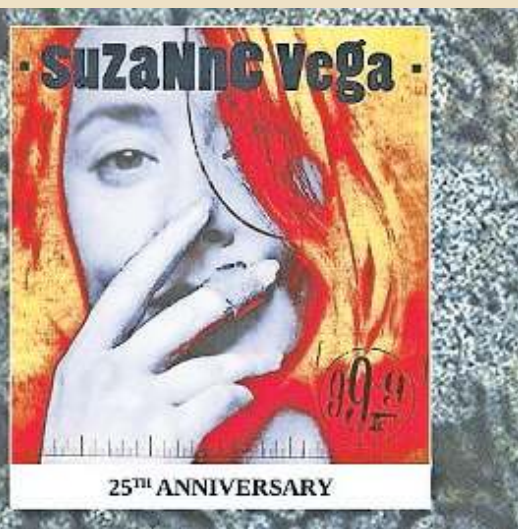
New Horizons String Orchestra

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m.-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.



Suzanne Vega

The singer-songwriter steps back into the past when she visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. Vega will mark two anniversaries at this concert: 30 years since the release of her classic "Solitude Standing" album and 25 years since the hugely popular "99.9F" She'll perform both in full, as well as more tracks from her distinguished career, including tunes such as 'Luka', 'Tom's Diner', and 'Blood Makes Noise.' Tickets are \$55, \$45 and \$35; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

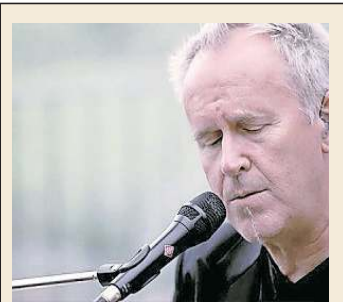


A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder

The Tony-winning musical comedy, Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. \$88, \$68, \$58, \$38. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Alive 75

The Kiss tribute band in concert, Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. \$30 and \$20. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.



Howard Jones

The synth keyboardist in concert, Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. \$65, \$35, \$29.50, \$25. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Monsters of Freestyle Halloween Ball

Freestyle greats gather for a spooky concert, Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. With TKA, George Lamond, Judy Torres, Soave, and more. \$149.50, \$125, \$99.50, \$69.50, \$59.50, \$49.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Counterclockwise Ensemble

The eclectic chamber music quintet in concert, Sunday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Program includes contemporary compositions. Sky Room Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinememaartscentre.org.

Haunted Halloween

Coe Hall turns into a haunted house, Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 26-29, 7-10 p.m. \$20. With special effects, ghosts, and entertainment. Coe Hall, Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.

Chris Robinson Brotherhood

The blues rockers in concert, Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. \$45 and \$29.50. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

For the Kids

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.



Darlene Graham's Monster Mash

Darlene Graham and her band in an interactive concert, Saturday, Oct. 28, 12 p.m. Program includes original songs and Halloween favorites, with dance contest. Costumes encouraged. \$25. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Ravenous Raptors

Explore raptors and vultures, and make a pinecone owl, Sunday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. For Kindergarten through Grade 3. \$20. Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5562 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.



Cinderella

Disney's treasured animated film charms its way onto the stage, fairy godmother and mice in tow, Saturday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m. \$15. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Wail-ing Boo-seum and Festival

Take part in varied Halloween activities, Sunday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Meet live critters from Selmer's Petland in Dr. Gellerman's Spooktacular Zoo. See spooky-not-scary museum exhibits come to life with costumed characters. Costumes encouraged. \$15 child, \$5 adult. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

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.

The Lockhorns Meet Howard Huge

An showcase of comic cartoons by Bill and Bunny Hoest. The bickering long-married Lockhorns and their affable oversized pet are the stars of this exhibit, which honors the cartoonists' contributions to art and culture. Through Nov. 5. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.



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.



Courtesy of SAFE

JEAN QUARTAROLO, FAR left, Jacqui Tecce, Carol Waldman, Carol Meschkow, Sharon Harris and Shirley Pinckney are working together to protect Glen Cove residents from the dangers of second hand smoke.

Tobacco Action Coalition partners with the G.C. seniors and SAFE

For nearly a decade, the SAFE Glen Cove Coalition has successfully partnered with Carol Meschkow, manager of the Tobacco Action Coalition of L.I. on environmental strategies with the mayor's office and other community leaders from the city, library, Youth Bureau, Boys and Girls Club, Melillo Center and the Housing Authority. The groups have all been working on initiatives to protect Glen Cove residents from the dangers of second hand smoke, and most importantly, to change the social norms of tobacco as an acceptable norm to prevent individuals from becoming the next generation of "replacement smokers."

The Coalition's mission continues to be the elimination of alcohol, tobacco and other substance use in the Glen Cove community. It strives to change societal norms about use and dispel the "right of passage" behavior.

In August, the Glen Cove Senior Center joined in by precluding smoking at the entranceways to the facility. "The mission of the Glen Cove Senior Center is to support the health and welfare of all seniors in Nassau County," said Carol Waldman, the Senior Center's executive director. "Partnering with the Tobacco Action Coalition and SAFE is an impactful way

to send the message that our goal is to create as healthy an environment inside and around the outside of the Senior Center as possible."

"Tobacco use is the number one cause of preventable death in the US, killing more than 450 thousand individuals each year," Meschkow said. "In fact, the Surgeon General concluded there is no safe level of second-hand smoke. If current trends continue, 5.6 million of today's youth will die prematurely from a smoking related illness."

The benefits of entryway bans and tobacco free grounds are abundantly clear, and have been addressed by nearly 600 municipalities and hundreds of businesses across the state.

For more information on Quitting and Cessation help please call the New York State Smokers Quitline at 1-866 NY-Quits or (1 866 697-8487). It is always a good time to quit, and to offer help to those you care about.

For more information about SAFE and its other initiatives please contact call (516) 676- 2008 or visit the website at <http://www.safeglen Cove.org> or our Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/safeglen Covecoalition>.



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- 5 Cauldron
- 8 Aladdin's —
- 12 And others (Abbr.)
- 13 "Go, team!"
- 14 Israeli airline
- 15 Hamlet's castle
- 17 Theater award
- 18 Aircraft
- 19 Tomorrow, in Tijuana
- 21 Space
- 22 Grand tale
- 23 Ref
- 26 Energy
- 28 Ancestor of Noah
- 31 Equitable
- 33 Knock
- 35 Great Lake
- 36 Possessed
- 38 24 hours
- 40 Corn spike
- 41 "Yeah, right!"
- 43 Pirouette
- 45 Just say no
- 47 Senator's minimum age
- 51 Fermi's particle
- 52 One of Alvin's cohorts
- 54 Certain
- 55 Mangy mutt

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DOWN

- 1 Honk
- 2 "— have to do"
- 3 Houston acronym
- 4 David's weapon
- 5 Flourish
- 6 Scull tool
- 7 Central
- 8 subject
- 9 Tuna type
- 10 Primary
- 11 Entreaty
- 16 Tide type
- 20 Mimic
- 23 E.T.'s craft
- 24 Gullet
- 25 Ship in a Gilbert & Sullivan work
- 27 Cushion
- 29 Spy org.
- 30 Yon maiden
- 32 Picked up where you left
- 34 off
- 35 Seamstress' aid
- 37 Insult (Sl.)
- 39 Pirate's refrain
- 42 Command to Fido
- 44 Duck down
- 45 Grate
- 46 Needle case
- 48 Portrayal
- 49 Verifiable
- 50 Holler
- 53 Coloration

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16. This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the October 26, 2017, issue of this publication.

17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: /s/Clifford Richner, Owner; Date: October 1, 2017. I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material information requested on the form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties). 939212

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DISTRICT-WIDE SAFETY PLAN
NORTH SHORE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
450 GLEN COVE AVENUE
GLEN HEAD, NY 11545

NOVEMBER 30, 2017 AT 7:30 P.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 30, 2017 at 7:30 P.M. prevailing time at the North Shore High School Library located at 450 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Head, New York, at which time and place the Board of Education of the North Shore Central School District will discuss the district-wide school safety plan developed by the district-wide school safety team pursuant to Commissioner's Regulation Part 155.17(c)(1) and (c)(3). Such plan is available for public comment at North Shore Central School District, 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York between the date of this notice and the public hearing. The public hearing shall be held at the time and place stated herein. 87408

LEGAL NOTICE

Invitation to Bidders
BOARD OF EDUCATION
North Shore Central School District

PUBLIC NOTICE: is hereby given for separate and single prime contract sealed bids for: Exterior Abatement & Reconstruction at North Shore High School. Bids will be received by the School District, on November 21, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. in the Administrative Office, 112 Franklin Ave. Sea Cliff, NY 11759, and at said time and place publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the Office of the Architect, BBS Architects, Landscape Architects and Engineers, P.C., 244 East Main Street, Patchogue New York, (631-475-0349); however the Contract Documents may only be obtained thru the Office of REV, 330 Route 17A Suite #2, Goshen New York 10924 (877-272-0216) beginning on October 31, 2017. Complete digital sets of Contract Documents shall be obtained online (with a free user account) as a download for a non-refundable fee of Forty-Nine (\$49.00) Dollars at the

following websites:

www.bbsprojects.com or www.usinglesspaper.com under 'public projects'. Optionally, in lieu of digital copies, hard copies may be obtained directly from REV upon a deposit of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for each complete set. Checks for deposits shall be made payable to the DISTRICT, NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT and may be uncertified. All bid addenda will be transmitted to registered plan holders via email and will be available at the above referenced websites. Any bidder requiring documents to be shipped shall make arrangements with the printer and pay for all packaging and shipping costs. Plan holders who have obtained hard copies of the bid documents will need to make the determination if hard copies of the addenda are required for their use, and coordinate directly with the printer for hard copies of addenda to be issued. There will be no charge for registered plan holders to obtain hard copies of the bid addenda. The bid deposit for hard copies will be returned upon

receipt of plans and specifications, in good condition, within thirty days after bid date, except for the lowest responsible bidder, whose check will be forfeited upon the award of the contract.

The Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or the proposals will be rejected within 45 days of the date of opening proposals. Bids shall be subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the School District to waive any informalities, accept or reject any alternatives, reject any proposals and to advertise for new proposals, if in its opinion the best interest of the School District will thereby be promoted.

Each bidder may not withdraw his bid within 45 days after the formal opening thereof. A bidder may withdraw his bid only in writing and prior to the bid opening date.
BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
North Shore Central School District
Dated: October 24, 2017
87409

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

A family saga revisited

Dear Great Book Guru,
Sea Cliff is ablaze with Halloween fever. There are so many beautifully, ghoulishly decorated homes, and so many fun events! One of my favorites is the Cider Social this Sunday, October 29 from 3 to 4 p.m. at Central Park near the old Harbor Day Care building. Heidi Hunt and her amazing high school assistants provide crafts, music, and refreshments for the many costumed villagers who attend. Afterwards, I would love to have a great book to read, preferably something short and current.

—A Cider Socialite

Dear Cider Socialite,

One of my favorite authors, Alice McDermott, just came out with a new book: "The Ninth Hour." The story opens with a young Irish immigrant turning on the gas jets in his Brooklyn tenement



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

apartment, leaving a pregnant wife to grieve for him and whatever their future might have held. Their grandchildren narrate the story of this ill-fated couple going back in time to Civil War Brooklyn where we meet Red Whelan who for \$350 took their great-grandfather's place in the Union Army. He remains a vivid part of the family's history even a century after his death. But the most vivid players in the family narrative are the Little Nursing Sisters of Sick Poor who took Annie, the widow, and her baby, Sally, on as their cause, providing them with

material and spiritual care. There is nothing saccharine about these women with each of them willing to sacrifice everything — even eternity — for the present good. This is a dark, but very rich tale, and highly recommended.

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

OBITUARIES

Louis J. Bocchino

Louis J. Bocchino, 84, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Oct. 22, 2017. Dear brother of Mary Manzi (the late Damiano); beloved uncle of Irene Manzi Rubin (Daryl), Regina McPherson and Maria Roman (Mario); great-uncle of Danielle, Christopher, Alicia, Ariana, Corina, Kayla and Anna. Visiting at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, 26 Franklin Ave., Glen Cove, on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass at the Church of St. Rocco on Friday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Charles W. Gonder

Charles W. Gonder, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Oct. 20, 2017. Owner of Gold Coast Hobby in Glen Head for over 30 years. Beloved husband of

Dorothyann (nee Graziose); loving father of Charles J. and Thomas M. (Jennifer); cherished grandfather of Tommy;

dear brother of Jean LoSicco and the late Cathy Miller. Visiting Monday at Whitting Funeral Home. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Rocco, Glen Cove. Burial at Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

Steven M. Pi

Steven M. Pi, 49, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Oct. 19, 2017.

He attended Molloy High School, Loyola College and the N.Y. Institute of Technology to pursue his bachelor's and professional degree in architecture. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects. Steven is survived by his loving daughter Brooke; his beloved parents John and Clare Pi; his brother John (Joanne) and sister Lisa (Peter); and his nephews Evan, Bryan, Chris and Daniel. Pi also leaves behind many loving relatives and friends.

Funeral was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, 26 Franklin Ave., Glen Cove, N.Y. Funeral Mass was at St. Patrick RC Church, 235 Glen Street, Glen Cove. Internment private. In Lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Obituary notices

Obituary notices, with or without photographs, can be submitted by individuals as well as local funeral establishments. They should be typed and double-spaced. The name of the individual or funeral establishment submitting the obituary should be included. A contact phone number must be included. There is no charge for obituaries.

Send to: exceditor@liherald.com or 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530

William J. Schimmel

William J. Schimmel, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Oct. 12, 2017. Beloved husband of Nora; devoted father of William (Jennifer) and Dawn (Thomas) Graf; loving grandfather of Billy, Thomas, Grace, Matthew, Cayla and Andrew. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Patrick. Burial Pinelawn Memorial Park. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

OPINIONS

Let's keep the pressure on North Korea

There is no military threat against the United States that looms larger than North Korea. Its dictator, Kim Jong-un, has said that his goal is to separate South Korea from the U.S., thereby exposing the south to a coerced confederation or unification on



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

the north's terms. This is precisely why Kim's nuclear weapons are ultimately offensive in nature. Experts on the subject tell me that the North Korean dictator is indeed not insane, but rather very insecure.

If North Korea were to continue

to develop its nuclear capability and provoked a nuclear conflict with the United States, the consequences would be catastrophic. Millions of people on the Korean peninsula would die, and Americans from Guam to the mainland would be potential nuclear targets. That's why everything possible should be done to prevent this potential holocaust from happening.

President Trump has drawn a red line against North Korea's nuclear threat,

but the devil, as they say, is in the details of effectively deterring that threat. The U.S. is fortunate to have the combined experience of seasoned military advisers and an equally strong diplomatic team working to defuse the crisis.

Secretary of Defense James Mattis, National Security Adviser H.R. McMaster and White House Chief of Staff John Kelly are all former generals with extensive combat experience and a keen awareness of the horrors of war. Having led troops in battle, they are ideally suited to convey to the North Koreans the deadly price of a war with the U.S. Mattis, in particular, put it perfectly when he warned the North Koreans that "any threat to the United States or its territories, including Guam, or our allies will be met with a massive military response, a response both effective and overwhelming."

So, unless the North Korean regime is suicidal, it would be well advised to de-escalate this conflict. That's why a strong international effort, led by the U.S., is so crucial. It is time to fully

enforce United Nations sanctions and continue to push for new ones should the situation continue to escalate. We should immediately implement, in full, the secondary sanctions that Trump announced at the U.N. General Assembly last month. While we have sanctioned small banks here and some individuals there, we have not yet gone after the major mainland-Chinese entities and banks that keep North Korea in business. Why not? Let's do it. Do it now, and be severe about it. Be thorough.

Other countries must also be pressed to assist in this effort. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and our ambassador to the U.N., Nikki Haley, have been actively recruiting international support. Mexico, Kuwait, the European Union, and more than 20 other nations recently expelled North Korean diplomats and/or curtailed their business with Pyongyang. Even Russia recently imposed restrictions on North Korea.

Malaysia halted all North Korean imports and banned its citizens from visiting the country, while the Philip-

ines cut off all trade with Pyongyang. Let's now hope that other members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, like Singapore and Indonesia, will follow suit. And China — North Korea's most powerful supporter — should be pushed to curtail its trade with Kim and cut off his oil supply.

Other strong steps would help. Countries using North Korean slave laborers could send them home, which would deliver a powerful signal of worldwide revulsion over the country's actions, and would deny Kim's regime hard currency. Cracking down on Pyongyang's diplomatic corps is also key, because its embassies function as an overseas office network for the multinational criminal enterprise that is North Korea.

Peaceful regime change should be the goal of U.S. military and diplomatic policy. By keeping up the international pressure on Kim, along with continued deterrence, the world might be able to contain his aggressive impulses, eventually displace his horrible regime, and prevent a war the world can ill afford.

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.

A slight tilt in the mother-child balancing act

It wasn't easy to pull off, but last week I met my son and daughter for a mother-and-child reunion in Boulder, Colo. It was the first time since they grew up and moved out that the three of us have been together for four days, just for fun. No mitzvahs, no turkeys, no interventions. Just fun.

My takeaway? Big picture, they've turned out OK. You'll have to ask them

how I've turned out. Not that the purpose of the getaway was to do an evaluation, now that they're 40-somethings. The idea was, well, we really didn't have an idea. I suggested the outing, they both wanted in, and we made a plan six months ago to meet in



**RANDI
KREISS**

Boulder from our various home states in far-flung parts of the country.

We couldn't have done it without our partners, who stepped up to watch elders, dogs, kids and businesses. Yeah, they were probably ticked off. In fact, some of my friends thought it "not right" for me to offer a holiday to my kids and not their spouses.

I disagree.

I have great in-law kids, but my son and daughter are the only human beings on earth who once lived inside my body. Not that they want to dwell on that, but our original bond confers maternal prerogatives. Now that they're fully autonomous adults, I wanted to see, without any distractions, how they have evolved since the best free ride of all time.

The years pass too quickly. I wanted a moment to reconnect and be together with my kids without family "business" getting in the way. With phones and time changes and distance between and among us, we hardly ever finish a conversation. This was a chance to talk. We are more or less equal in the world these days; I don't have to take care of them, and they don't have to take care of me.

It was a holiday — from their jobs and mine, from monitoring homework, from elder care and from our usual expectations of one another. In every family, people generally fall back to playing their parts: the easygoing one, the stressed one, the forgetful one, and so on. Over these four days, we came together as three adults who love to hike, bike, try new foods, talk about movies and TV and books and life in a new city.

Also as three adults, two of whom have lived inside the body of the third. OK, I won't go there again.

We did a little talking about family

issues, but probably less than our spouses imagined. Mostly we just had a really good time together.

Who knew they were so funny? When I see them every few months, they're usually up to their eyeballs in work and child care. On this vacation, they were, as they would say, chill. They didn't treat me like their mom, which was a good thing. They picked up checks. They even walked ahead on the hiking trail when I promised not to get eaten by a mountain lion.

Of course, some things don't change. Five minutes before walking out the door to dinner, my son will say he's "jumping into the shower." It's a family joke by now, but that's because it is what he does, and he comes by it honestly; my dad did the same thing for 97 years. For my daughter, her personal exercise and yoga schedule are the holy grail. She also insists on getting to the airport at the last minute, which presses my anxiety buttons.

Apparently, I'm still the neurotic woman they grew up with. They think I get very impatient waiting — for any-

thing. But that's just because I do. And I did freak out heading to the airport, because I was sure I'd miss my flight. And I did shake out the sheets after I heard about Colorado's brown recluse spiders. And I will insist until the day I die that I had the right to call the police when my son was an hour and a half late coming back from a mountain bike ride. How could I know his cell phone ran out of juice?

In a slight tilting of the mother-child balance, my son apologized for making me worry. My daughter helped me navigate through the airport so I'd make my flight.

We change, and yet we don't. We grow up and older. They are in the fullness of their lives, and I have more years behind me than ahead. Not being maudlin, just real.

All the more reason to seize the day, or a few days, to get to know the people we've become.

My son, my daughter and I spent four days together, and probably talked less about family issues than our spouses imagined. Mostly we just had a really good time.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Remembering a date of infamy for Long Islanders

This week we mark the fifth anniversary of Hurricane Sandy. For so many storm victims, it felt as though their world had been turned upside down in the aftermath of this monster storm. Overnight, they suddenly found themselves living in a war zone. Homes were destroyed — flooded and ripped apart so easily by a merciless tempest. People's belongings were waterlogged and scattered about, swept away in the floodwaters.

We thought it couldn't get any worse. Then came 2017.

It might be considered a failure of the imagination that no one envisioned a series of Category 4 and 5 hurricanes battering the United States — first in Texas, then Florida and finally in Puerto Rico — along with a number of Caribbean islands. The devastation we saw in Sandy's wake was taken to a whole new level this year.

Harvey, Irma and Maria followed their own scorched-earth paths, tearing across the landscape with a ferocity we had not seen since Hurricane Katrina in 2005. The oceans rose up as torrential rain came down. Buildings large and small crumbled. Whole forests were denuded by the tornado-like winds. Words truly cannot describe this year's cruel weather patterns — or the human toll in lives lost and structures destroyed.

Five years have passed since Sandy hit, but there are still South Shore residents who have not yet been made whole, whose lives remain in limbo because their homes are yet to be repaired. We can only imagine what people in Texas, Florida, Puerto Rico and other locales will experience in the coming months and years.

So, what are we to do now?

One, we mustn't forget Sandy. It should remain ingrained in our memories to

remind us that extreme weather can strike at any time, and when it does, it's never pretty. In any monster storm, we are rendered powerless. We must be ever vigilant, preparing for the next Sandy or Harvey, Irma or Maria. We can do so on a personal level by maintaining "go bags" full of emergency supplies so we can readily evacuate when we have to. On a societal level, we must reinforce our coastline to better withstand the next big hurricane — and make no mistake, there will be another.

At the same time, we must give what we can to this year's hurricane victims. We must, as they say, pay it forward.

We have repeated this message on this page a number of times in recent months, but it's worth saying it again now as we remember a day in the life of Long Island — Oct. 29, 2012 — that forever changed the lives of thousands of local people.

Vote 'yes' on a constitutional convention

On Nov. 7, New York voters will decide whether a state constitutional convention should be held. By law, every 20 years, the question of whether one should be convened comes up on the ballot. 2017 is that year.

Estimates are that a convention would cost New York taxpayers \$50 million to \$100 million. That sounds like a lot of money, and it would be. However, if a convention were to help rein in the rampant corruption that we've seen in Albany in recent years, then the funds would be well spent.

A convention would be an opportunity for we, the people, to rethink how our state government conducts itself. A convention could finally bring an independent, non-

partisan redistricting commission, not controlled by the Legislature, to rewrite election district lines and eliminate gerrymandering, which is common practice in New York — and enables incumbents to remain in office without fear of ever losing their seats. It's been said that New York lawmakers are more likely to die than lose an election. That's most often true.

At the same time, a convention would be a chance to enact term limits for our state legislators, many of whom become entrenched and arrogant after decades in office. That was certainly the case with Dean Skelos and Sheldon Silver. According to the non-profit Citizens Union, a convention would enable New York to enact

tougher ethics reforms for lawmakers to finally bring about real transparency.

Special-interest groups are lobbying against a convention. Unions worry that their constitutionally guaranteed pensions could be taken away. Environmentalists fear that protections for the Adirondacks Region could be removed from the Constitution. Their concerns are not entirely unwarranted, but are likely overblown.

Convention or not, voters must be vigilant to rein in Albany's wanton ways. We must demand change for the better by calling out — and voting out — crooked politicians. When they understand that we will not stand for corruption, then, and only then, it will end.

LETTERS

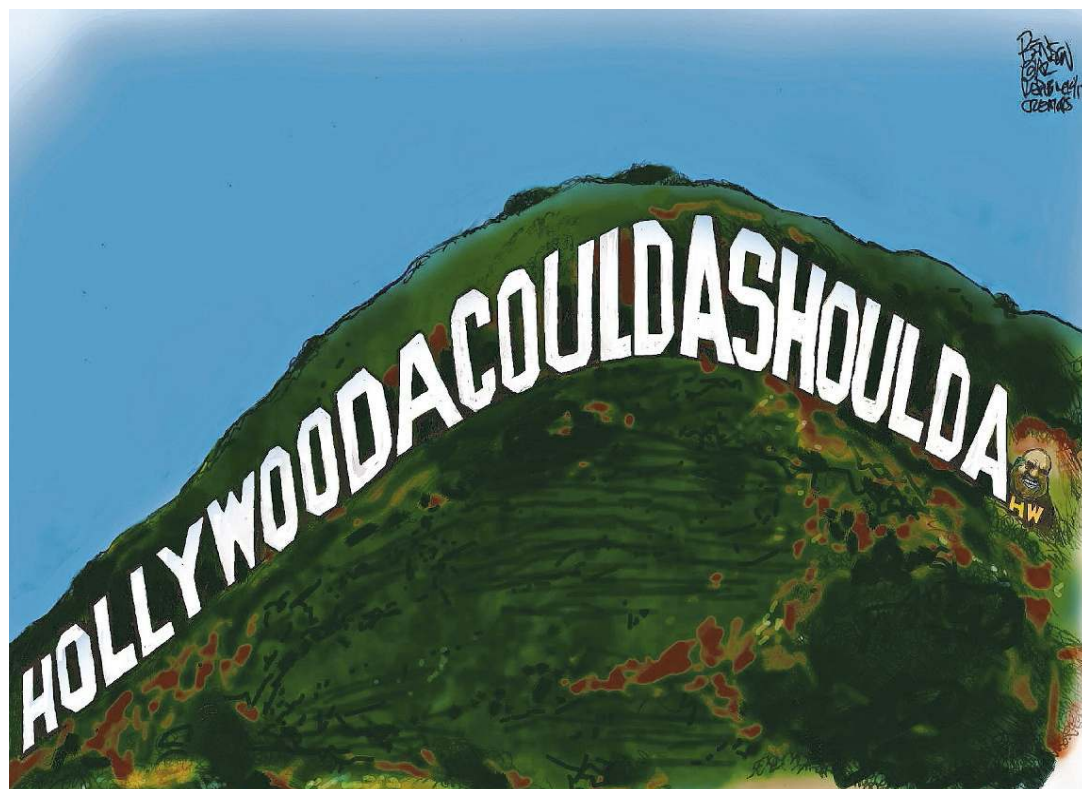
Change starts at home

To the Editor:

I've been telling everyone that on Nov. 7, I will vote for Laura Curran for county executive and Marc Herman for Town of Oyster Bay supervisor. When they ask me why I am so concerned about this election, I tell them that change in the national political landscape starts at home.

As just one example, the recent controversy around President Trump's comment, "He knew what he was getting into," is disturbing on many levels.

On Oct. 19, White House Chief of Staff John Kelly explained how Trump came to use that expression. He had heard it from Kelly. It was Kelly's explanation for what was said to him by Joint Chiefs Chairman Joe Dunford when Kelly's son was killed in action. Trump, having no prior experience for 98 percent of what is required of him as president, couldn't



OPINIONS

Have a heart: Choose your lifestyle wisely

I looked down, and there it was — my heart, feverishly thumping. My valves looked like little whips snapping back and forth. It was a strange sight indeed.

I turned 50 in July, so I decided — or, rather, my general practitioner decided — that I must have an echocardiogram, essentially a video of the heart at work, created by a transducer that sends sound waves through the chest that “echo” back. It was a moment I had long feared.



**SCOTT
BRINTON**

My grandfather on my mom's side died in his 50s, after his third heart

attack. My dad was 55 when his chest was opened to make way for a triple bypass, the first in a line of surgeries that stretched over the decades until he died 33 years later, of heart failure.

I was 15 when he had that triple bypass. I have vague memories of that time. I recall that the surgery took place at a Manhattan hospital. I remember a window looking out on a wide river and the shiny white subway tiles that lined the hospital room walls. And I remember tubes flowing in all directions. Most

of all, I remember my dad lying in bed, wrapped in a white blanket, seeming exhausted but cheerful, as he always was whenever he was hospitalized. He knew how to put on a brave face.

It was a scary scene, though.

In my late teens or early 20s, I heard about the deleterious effects of cholesterol on arteries — how slowly it can build and build until it constricts the flow of blood so tightly that the heart suddenly stops, and you're dead.

Both my grandfather and father were big red meat eaters. My grandfather smoked — a lot — as was common in his generation, but my dad never did, thank goodness.

I decided to live differently. I wanted to stay healthy. I swore off red meat in my early 20s. For two years I tried vegetarianism, but eventually returned to chicken and fish. I vowed to exercise. I ran — and still do. I biked — and still do. I swam — and still do on occasion. I would never, ever consider smoking.

As un-American as this might sound, I despise bacon. It was my dad's favorite breakfast food, along with sunny-side-up eggs, heavily salted. (He grew up in the bush in the Belgian Congo, where there was no refrigeration, so food was preserved with lard and salt.)

It isn't easy to write about your family's health history. I believe, though, that my grandfather and my father wouldn't mind me doing so. They understood the

awful dangers and consequences of coronary artery disease.

What they did not understand in their youth — because no one did back in the day — was that heart disease is, to a great degree, preventable, according to the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute. Yes, there is a genetic component to it. Heart disease, however, is largely a product of poor lifestyle choices — a fatty diet, lack of exercise and smoking.

Forty-six years have passed since President Nixon declared war on cancer, yet we have not pinpointed the root cause of it. Heart disease, on the other hand, we largely understand. It's a complex condition to fix, but it's fairly easy to comprehend why people's hearts deteriorate and eventually stop beating.

Which brings me back to my echocardiogram. Age 50, I had long feared, might be a point of inflection for me, a moment in time when the course of my life changed for the worse. What would this test tell me? Would it show a narrowing or hardening artery? An undetected weakness?

You hear so often about people who have taken all the right precautions and exercised vigorously — and yet still get sick. Would that be me?

Thankfully, it wasn't. I have never breathed such a long sigh of relief as I did when the doctor's office called to say that my echocardiogram was normal.

There were no signs of heart disease.

In the four days that I waited for my result (determined by a cardiologist), I kept telling myself that it would be normal. My blood pressure was 120/80. My electrocardiograms had been perfect year after year. There were no outward signs of heart disease. I had never felt chest pains or dizziness, nor had my ankles ever swelled.

Still, both my grandfather and father had died of heart disease. History was weighing heavily on me.

In the United States, someone suffers a heart attack every 34 seconds, and heart disease kills 1 in 4 Americans, according to the American College of Cardiology. More than 600,000 Americans die of the disease each year.

Lest you think heart disease is confined to men, think again. It kills more women than breast cancer. An estimated 42 million women are currently living with some form of heart disease, and 23 percent of women who have a heart attack for the first time die within a year of it, compared with 18 percent of men.

It needn't be this way in many cases, however. Choose wisely.

Scott Brinton is the Herald Community Newspapers' executive editor and an adjunct professor at the Hofstra University Herbert School of Communication. Comments about this column? SBrinton@liherald.com.

LETTERS

come up with his own words of sympathy for someone who had lost her husband and the father of her children. Kelly's words were hollow and out of context. And even more exasperating, it comes from a man who dodged the draft from 1964 to 1968 with a series of deferments.

But mostly, my concern is Trump's inability to connect with people. He reminds me of my home Alexa device. He speaks what he learns by rote, or by information fed to him. The last person he talks to is the first thing out of his mouth.

Please, let's not have some nuclear hawk whisper in his ear about North Korea and the next steps. Scares me to death.

Don't take this election for granted. Get involved. Make your voice known. Make a difference. Don't ignore the incompetence and fraud that's going on in your own backyard.

CINDY PABST
Glen Head

It's time for good government

To the Editor:

For decades, Nassau County and the Town of Oyster Bay have been the bastions of the Republican Party in New York, now headed by Donald Trump. So we have direct experience of what Republican government means. The party of “small government” and “deregulation” has created an elaborate patronage system, including endless overlapping authorities, boards, districts, councils, etc., providing income for the faithful and redtape and taxes for the rest of us. The party of “fiscal responsibility” has made Nassau among the most highly

taxed and most brazenly mismanaged counties in the country, headed by bosses adept at self-dealing, no-show jobs, kickbacks, cronyism — the works.

Not only have these Republican leaders, one after another, landed in jail, but the situation has gotten so bad that New York state has had to take the unusual step of establishing a monitor for Nassau's finances.

The party built, to a person, by the children of immigrants has become the face of hate, vilifying immigrants and people of color. Now is the time to end this sorry story. Now is the time to get beyond the sterile big government/small government debate and take the first step to getting the one thing Republican rule has never delivered, and that is, good government. Vote Democratic on Nov. 7.

IGOR WEBB
Sea Cliff

Dedicated to the community

To the Editor:

This is a letter of support for candidate Michael Zangari. My family and I have known Michael for a couple of years. We met him when our son Panagiotis signed up for basketball with the St. Rocco's team. Michael was very friendly with all the kids and parents. He is very open-minded, very supportive of sports and activities for the youth of Glen Cove so that they are more fulfilled and stay away from the dangers of drinking and drugs. Since then, we had the opportunity to get to know him better through various events planned by the City of Glen Cove.

He is a good listener who is compassionate and under-

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FRAMEWORK by Amanda Landstrom



A friendly face at the Coliseum's Blood Manor — Uniondale

LETTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

standing. Nothing gets in his way when it comes to his dedicated involvement in our community. We know he will make a great city councilman and have our best interests as a top priority. We are voting for Michael Zangari on Nov. 7.

STACEY KARATHANASIS
Glen Cove

Reinterpret the Second Amendment

To the Editor:

I recently attended a town hall type of meeting held by U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi with members of the Glen Cove Senior Center. Suozzi spoke of his many accomplishments during his years as a public servant and of his hopes for the future in service to his constituents. I came away with renewed appreciation for the congressman.

I consider Suozzi, Rep. Kathleen Rice, and Sen. Chuck Schumer to be the brightest lights in the U.S. Congress.

Now I ask you, Tom, and all members of Congress, to pass a law to control guns as strictly as possible. Now is the time, while the whole country is stunned by the Las Vegas massacre. I suggest outlawing all military-style, rapid-fire weaponry. Adherence to the Second Amendment would be satisfied by a new interpretation of arms for civilians to mean single-fire muskets; weren't they the "arms" that the Founding Fathers had in mind at the time?

Finally, enact a law that would hold accountable as criminally complicit the manufacturer and/or purveyor of any guns used in acts of murder or attempted murder. If supplying the weapons in such crimes is not abetting the criminals, I don't know what is.

WALLACE CHU
Glen Cove

We are endorsing Team Spinello

To the Editor:

Mayor Reggie Spinello, together with incumbent council members Pamela Panzenbeck, Joseph Capobianco and Nicholas Dileo, have consistently supported the Glen Cove Police Department and the Glen Cove Police Benevolent Association. One of his top priorities is the safety and well-being of the residents of Glen Cove. The mayor's full support of law enforcement has allowed our department to provide the high level of service Glen Cove residents deserve, putting their safety at the forefront ensured that the police have the equipment and the personnel necessary to effectively police this great city.

Although Councilman Tim Tenke has always supported and worked with the Police Department and the PBA to provide the best service for our residents, the PBA would like to endorse Spinello. In addition, the PBA is endorsing Dileo, Panzenbeck, Capobianco, Matthew Connolly, Kevin Maccarone and Michael Zangari.

The Glen Cove PBA believes that

Mayor Spinello, along with his team, will continue to work with the Police Department and the PBA to provide the services residents deserve to keep them safe.

DAVID LEON
President Glen Cove PBA

It's time to speak up

To the Editor:

In this current political climate, I have felt helpless and somewhat hopeless. The divisiveness in our country is even making me emotionally unhealthy! Not being political, I was feeling stagnated on how exactly to do my part and step up, not just complain and belabor our current state of affairs. Then came all the attacks on the Environmental Protection Agency, an agency that is here to protect the earth we all live on.

The illogical appointments and actions thereafter have pushed me out the door and onto a path. I have just returned from the Climate Reality Training in Pittsburgh. This is the project former Vice President Al Gore began to address as a global solution to the climate crisis.

We have one earth and one environment. All the money in the world will be of no use to anyone if we pollute our earth to the point of no return and we are approaching this precipice. Climate change is not a political issue! The climate, the atmosphere, the health of our planet affects each and every person the same.

Actually, that's a bit of a lie. I am a registered nurse, specializing in cardiology. The health care of our community and its members is something I deal with on a daily basis. It is near and dear to my heart and my purpose. The effects of pollution hurt us all, but our most vulnerable — the young (with developing organs) the elderly and the sick (with compromised immune systems), the poor and our newborns — suffer even more. The World Health Organization just announced that air pollution is now the single biggest environmental health risk with approximately 7 million deaths linked to indoor and outdoor air pollution. This is more than double previous estimates.

As many of you may know, the president has proposed a repeal of the Clean Power Plan. I encourage everyone to take some time out of your day and go to the EPA's website, www.epa.gov/stationary-sources-air-pollution/clean-power-plan-proposed-repeal-how-comment. Public comments are being accepted until Dec. 15. There are various ways to make yourself heard. Choose the one you are most comfortable with, but please make your voice heard. Our atmosphere is not endless. When we pump CO2 (and other noxious gases) into the atmosphere it stays up there. The average half-life is approximately 31 years! Earth is a closed system. What happens here stays here.

It's time to respect our limited resources and take steps to protect them for all generations to come.

TERRY GLASSMAN
Old Brookville

Seat at the table

To the Editor:

Fifty-one percent of all eligible Glen Cove voters are women, yet only 10 percent of the City Council and the voting boards, appointed by the mayor, are women. If we took a picture of the current City Council and photo-shopped out the men, the picture would show only one woman sitting at the table. If we did the same with a photo of the Planning Board, no one would be sitting at the table. And in the words of Sen. Elizabeth Warren, "If you are not seated at the table, you are probably on the menu."

The absence of gender equity is not a Glen Cove phenomenon, but our city ranks poorly when it comes to diversity of all kinds among our decision makers. It's a sociological fact that diverse groups make better decisions than homogeneous ones. We tout diversity as a strength of our city, but we fail to tap it.

Glen Cove's Democratic slate, however, provides an opportunity for diversity that can overnight change the face of our City Council. And if the science holds true, a diverse council will be poised to make better decisions for the people of this city.

Glen Cove is at a turning point, with many development projects underway. No matter where you line up on these projects, let's not lose sight of the fact that many important decisions affecting the city need to be made at every council meeting. Decisions on budgets, taxes, housing and density, contracts, codes, employment, and quality-of-life issues — the list goes on and on. We need people who can think independently, strategically, and long-term — people who can listen truly, authentically listen. And we need people who want to do something, not be something.

Vote on Nov. 7. It's the responsibility of every citizen to take the time to research our choices and cast our votes for the people most qualified to represent all of us. Women have the power to make a difference in every election. On Nov. 7, let's use that power for Glen Cove in creating a more gender-diverse council.

THERESA MOSCHETTA
Glen Cove

Stop building luxury housing

To the Editor:

Glen Cove has always been a city of diversity, from a socioeconomic perspective as well as ethnicity and race. The current trend of building high density, luxury housing is not serving that population, but setting the city on a path to push out residents that can no longer afford to live here, including our senior citizens on fixed income.

The 10 percent workforce housing requirement for new development is not nearly enough to meet the demand, and new housing is still not affordable for many of our residents. The rate for workforce housing is based on the area median income for Nassau County, which is higher than the AMI for Glen Cove. However, even at the higher rate, workforce hous-

ing could make a difference if it were more accessible.

The city should have taken a first step in meeting the affordable housing demand by requiring a greater percentage of workforce units in the current development projects as a stipulation for the tax breaks given to the developers. The second step is to prioritize solving the housing issue by analyzing what has worked in other areas and seeking out creative options to the problem. And it will take creative thinking. At this point, there is not much land left in our city to develop. We must look at existing structures and vacant buildings and come up with incentives for the owners to create the affordable housing needed.

Instead of tax breaks for large corporate developers, maybe it is time to give tax breaks to those property owners willing to contribute toward the needs of our community.

ANNIE PHILLIPS
Democratic candidate for Glen Cove City Council

Re-elect Spinello

To the Editor:

I can't vote for Mayor Reggie Spinello because I live in Upper Brookville, but if I could, I would.

During the past year, Reggie's door has always been open. He passed on smart ideas like single stream recycling, which is now available to most all of our residents. He advised residents on public safety matters, opposed the cross-Sound bridge and supported efforts to speed up Long Island Rail Road service with electric trains.

We indirectly benefit from the Garvies Point Project. National Grid plans to bring in an additional natural gas line on a path that runs through the heart of Upper Brookville, offering many of our residents an economic alternative to oil heat for the first time.

We all appreciate Glen Cove's quality merchants, restaurants, professionals and health care providers.

I look forward to Mayor Spinello's reelection.

ELLIOT S. CONWAY
Upper Brookville

Vote for Zefy

To the Editor:

Zefy Christopoulos is running for the seat in Nassau County's 11th Legislative District. I have known Zefy for over 25 years, and I must say she is one of the most intelligent and dedicated people I know. She is honest and hardworking and will look out for our best interests.

Please remember Zefy when you vote on Nov. 7. She's got my vote!

ROSEMARIE PIZZATOLLA
Glen Cove

THESE ARE THE REASONS WHY ONE OF THE GREAT HEART HOSPITALS IS NOW ONE OF THE GREAT ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITALS



When we built our Orthopedic department, we started at the top. We brought together some of the best doctors on Long Island. They're why we're at the forefront of joint replacement surgery. They're why we perform over 3,000 orthopedic procedures a year. They're why we are rated high performing by *U.S. News & World Report* and why we were named one of the top orthopedic hospitals in the country by *Becker's Hospital Review*.

With leading edge technology, our joint replacement surgeons are experts in minimally invasive techniques for hip, knee, shoulder, ankle and elbow replacement. We're adept at adult reconstructive surgery, revision joint replacement and trauma. Our fellowship-trained spinal surgeons add a dimension to our department that few enjoy.

So when you need orthopedic care, do what we did. Go with the best.

WE'RE NOT ALL HEART

From left to right: Craig Radnay, M.D. • Peter Lementowski, M.D. • Richard J. D'Agostino, M.D., Chairman of Orthopedic Surgery • Bruce A. Seideman, M.D., Director of Joint Replacement Surgery • Kevin A. Cassidy, M.D. Frank DiMaio, M.D.



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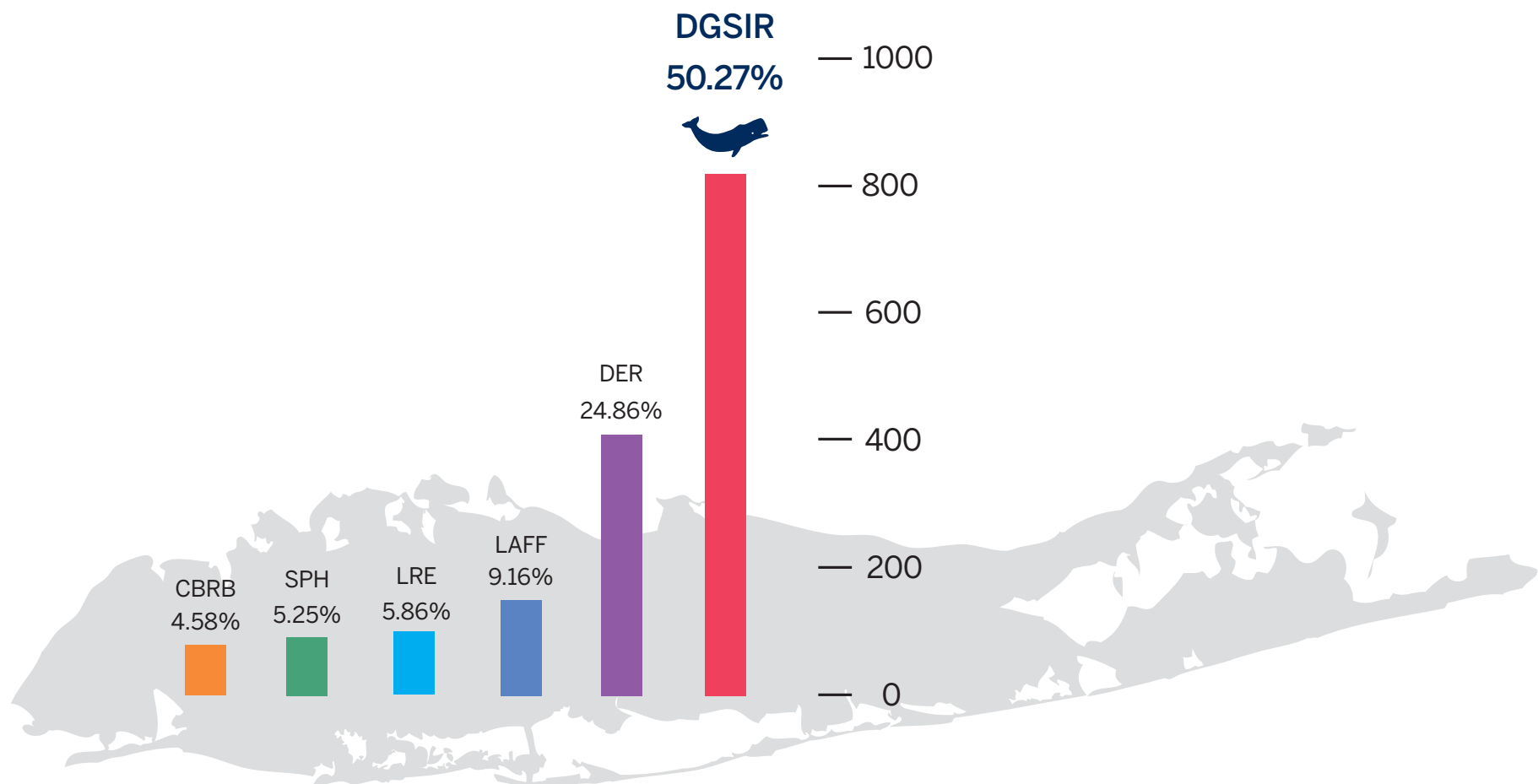
To learn more about Orthopedics at St. Francis, visit stfrancisheartcenter.com

100 Port Washington Blvd., Roslyn, NY 11576 For a physician referral, call 1-888-HEARTNY



2017 RESIDENTIAL SALES

Market Share Statistics • January 1, 2017 – October 1st, 2017



THE NORTH SHORE VILLAGES OF:

- | | | | | |
|------------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Brookville | Centre Island | Lattingtown | East Norwich | Oyster Bay |
| Old Brookville | Cove Neck | Matinecock | Mill Neck | Oyster Bay Cove |
| Upper Brookville | Laurel Hollow | Glen Cove | Muttontown | Sea Cliff |
| Bayville | Locust Valley | Glen Head | Old Westbury | |

Statistics based on MLS system information as of 10/01/2017

Glen Head/Old Brookville Office | 516.674.2000 | 240 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, NY
 Sea Cliff Office | 516.759.6822 | 266 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY

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Each office is independently owned and operated. We are pledged to provide equal opportunity for housing to any prospective customer or client, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.