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# A small step forward for Crescent Beach cleanup

## State DEC gets involved in the investigation

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Representatives of Nassau County, Glen Cove and environmental agencies met on Oct. 27 to discuss the next step in the cleanup of Crescent Beach, which is potentially contaminated by sewage from nearby outfall pipes.

The meeting's participants included the county Department of Public Works, Board of Health and Department of Environmental Conservation; the Hempstead Harbor Protection

It's not about lead agency status. This is an unlawful discharge of sewage onto a public beach.

**BRUCE KENNEDY**  
 Sea Cliff Village Administrator

Committee; D&B Engineering; County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton; Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello and Councilman Tim Tenke.

While Spinello and DeRiggi-Whitton said the DEC had taken the lead on the investigation, DEC Spokeswoman Erica Ringwald said it was a multi-agency effort.

"The DEC is working in conjunction with the Nassau County departments of public works and health and the City of Glen Cove to investigate and identify

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# Glen Cove mayoral candidates debate the city's key issues

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Incumbent Mayor Reggie Spinello faced off against City Councilman Tim Tenke in a debate in the Finley Middle School auditorium on Monday.

The debate was hosted by the Glen Cove Record Pilot. The candidates had 90 seconds to answer each of a handful of questions asked by the newspaper's editor, Jill Nossa.

Both candidates began with a brief opening statement. Tenke, a Democrat, noted his 27 years of experience as a lawyer; his two-year seat on the planning board and 13 years as a councilman.

"It's no secret the current administration is giving away



REGGIE SPINELLO



TIM TENKE

Glen Cove," he began, reprimanding Spinello for deciding to borrow \$100 million for the Garvies Point Waterfront Project, with no additional services or amenities in return. "Deals should not be made in some smoke-filled backroom to benefit

small groups of people, the ones I call the 'elected and the connected,'" Tenke said. He stressed what he saw as a need for more transparency.

Spinello, a Republican, began by highlighting the city's good

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Elisa Dragotto/Herald

## Dunkin's best customer

**THE ANNUAL BID** Halloween Parade on Saturday was the perfect preview for Tuesday's day of candy. It included all kinds of costumed marchers, including Ella Wohltmann, left, and Desmond Sahai. More photos, Page 3.





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# Agencies meet to discuss cleanup of Crescent Beach

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the potential sources of contamination,” the DEC’s statement said. “DEC will take all actions necessary to track down and address the source, or sources, of contamination, including state-directed enforcement actions and/or penalties against entities found to be violating water quality standards.”

The meeting was a response to a draft sanitary sewer feasibility report compiled by D&B Engineering on behalf of the County Legislature, which was announced at an Oct. 13 news conference held by DeRiggi-Whitton. The report indicated that the pollution at Crescent Beach was coming from several sewage outfall pipes that empty into a stream that flows into Hempstead Harbor, and named several large estates nearby.

D&B confirmed that the final draft would be available soon, and that it would confirm the draft report.

Since the pipes were discovered, there has been some confusion as to which agency should take the lead in the clean-up effort. Spinello has said that the county should, because it financed the study, while DeRiggi-Whitton and Tenke said they believed the city should be responsible for at least initiating some type of enforcement.



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

**CITY OF GLEN** Cove officials said they hope that Crescent Beach, which has been closed because of pollution since 2009, can be cleaned up in time for the 2018 summer season.

“It’s not about lead agency status. This is an unlawful discharge of sewage onto a public beach,” said Sea Cliff Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy, who also attended the Oct. 27 meeting. “[Spinello] doesn’t need anybody else to start the enforcement.”

Tenke and Kennedy have both stated that the city is required by law to investigate illegal discharge. Spinello has said he does not want to accuse homeowners until the pipes are investigated.

“If this pipe is aiming right at that estate, it’s very doubtful that halfway up it

does a 90-degree turn and goes somewhere else,” Kennedy said. “All the City of Glen Cove needs to do is go in there and conduct an investigation. If the homeowner says no, then the city goes to the judge ... and requests a search warrant. There is a lawful manner to go about this.”

DeRiggi-Whitton requested that the DEC expedite a plan of action so the project can move forward without further delay. “Time is of the essence to find a permanent solution to this problem that has continued for too many years,” she said. “The report has been complete for two months. There is no reason to delay any longer to begin remediation plans. I’m appreciative and relieved that the DEC is taking the lead on this investigation.”

“There is no agency more knowledgeable in matters such as this than the DEC,” Spinello said. “The city looks forward to their action plan and is ready to provide whatever assistance they may need in remedying this longstanding and complicated issue.”

Crescent Beach, which in the past has been used by residents of both Glen Cove and Sea Cliff, has been closed since 2009 because of pollution. Officials hope it can be cleaned up by next summer.

# Mayoral debate hits the Glen Cove’s hot topics

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news during his two terms as mayor: the reduction of debt, the stabilization of taxes, an increase in property values, an improved credit rating and the initiation of many revitalization projects.

### The Garvies

#### Waterfront Project

Spinello highlighted the number of jobs the Garvies Waterfront Project would create, and the amount of revenue. “The bond was a bond that was sold — there’s absolutely no recourse to the city,” he said, adding that the money was used to pay off the city’s debt, and that the project has helped increase property values, keep taxes low and bring more people to the city. “I wouldn’t change it,” Spinello said.

Tenke said that the project is hurting the city, because taxes are rising, and there is no tax revenue coming in from the waterfront. He questioned Spinello’s claims about the number of employees and the amount of revenue. “The whole purpose of redeveloping it and cleaning it up was to get it put back onto the tax maps here in Glen Cove,” Tenke said of Garvies Point. The city will not see tax revenue from the waterfront for 40 years, he said, adding that deals were made without public input.

Spinello responded that there are “hundreds of pages of documents” that back up his numbers, and reiterated that there was no recourse for the city except to take out the bond.

### Crescent Beach

Tenke said that Spinello should have done something about Crescent Beach

when he first received a draft report indicating a possible source of the contamination. He said that Spinello should have sent letters to area residents to make them aware of the problem and let them know that the contamination could potentially be coming from their property.

Spinello said that Crescent Beach has been an issue for some time, and that when he first took office, he called a public hearing and proposed a resolution for testing at the beach, which Tenke did not support. He said that Tenke had never asked about the beach before the draft report was made public at a news conference two weeks ago. Spinello argued that contamination at Crescent Beach is a county project. Both parties claim that the county Department of Environmental Conservation is taking the lead.

Tenke said that the mayor had done nothing to follow the city’s own laws, and should have at least made residents aware of the problem.

### The 2018 budget

The question about the budget addressed what might happen if building fee revenue were less than expected. Spinello said there would be \$5 million in building fees coming in over a three-year period from the waterfront project, in addition to Village Square, The Mansion and The Villa. He said that fees go up and

down, and right now they are low. He has only received about \$200,000 in building fees so far this year out of an expected \$2.7 million, but is anticipating a \$1.2 million check in November for the Waterfront and another in December. He said that this year’s budget has extra money as well, and pointed out that the city has not

borrowed for tax certiorari in three years. “I’ve had two budgets and two surpluses that total \$3 million,” Spinello said, “and this year I’m probably going to surplus another \$3 million.”

Tenke said he had previously asked Spinello why he had recommended budgeting for \$2 million in building fees, when the building department only requested about \$553,000. Tenke said that Spinello told him that the department didn’t have all relevant information. “Well, wouldn’t you think that your building department would have all its

information before it submits its numbers for a budget?” Tenke asked. He added that the council is often not made aware of issues, like the extra checks Spinello said were coming in, and that the lack of communication is an example of how the city needs more transparency from the administration. “If we don’t make those numbers, we’re going to have a huge hole in our budget,” Tenke said.

Spinello said he could have raised taxes for that same amount, and has not received a recommendation from Tenke on his budgets.

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**TIM TENKE**

### Glen Cove safety

Both candidates expressed their appreciation for the work of the Glen Cove Police Department, whose officers are constantly on patrol, meeting with people and making themselves available to the schools. Tenke said he would love to expand on the Crime Prevention Unit. Spinello said he agreed with Tenke that the GCPD is wonderful, and reminded the audience he created the CPU.

### Bipartisan City Council

Spinello stated that a bipartisan city council was all he has ever worked with, so it has never been an issue for him. He said he believed he could work with anyone.

Tenke said that anyone who runs for office wants the best for Glen Cove. He has also worked with several bipartisan councils and with three mayors of differing political parties.

### In closing

Tenke concluded by asking residents if they wanted more of the same — a government that puts big business first, that is selective in enforcing laws and that decides important issues in secret. He he wants more transparency, and hopes to change Glen Cove for the better.

Spinello said the question becomes whether the city should continue moving forward or take steps back. He reiterated his accomplishments as mayor, and said that Tenke has voted on budgets that have put the city in debt, and that residents should vote for Glen Cove’s future.





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### GCPD Arrests

- Man, 38, from Bayville, was arrested and charged with second degree criminal trespass on Ridge Road on Oct. 25.
- Woman, 38, from North Babylon, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated on Brewster Street on Oct. 24.
- Man, 16, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with third degree sexual abuse and forcible touching on Dosoris Lane on Oct. 23.
- Man, 31, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with two counts of first degree and second degree criminal contempt, endangering the welfare of a child, obstruction of breathing and fourth degree criminal mischief on Dickson Street on Oct. 22.
- Man, 19, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with petit larceny on Sea Cliff Avenue on Oct. 22.
- Woman, 25, from Valley Stream, was arrested and charged with petit larceny on Coles Street on Oct. 28.
- Man, 40, from Commack, was arrested and charged with aggravated driving while intoxicated on Charles Street on Oct. 28.
- Woman, 31, from Chesapeake, Va., was arrested and charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree on Reynolds Road on Oct. 28.
- Woman, 38 from Central Islip, was arrested and charged with third degree forgery, third degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and third degree identity theft on Glen Street on Oct. 26.
- Woman, 25, from the Bronx, was arrested and charged with third degree grand larceny on Dosoris Lane On Oct. 25.

### Capsized boat incident in Glen Cove

The Nassau County Police Department reported an incident that occurred on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 1:58 p.m. in Hempstead Harbor, Glen Cove.

According to police, Nassau County Police Department Marine 8, while on routine patrol received a distress call for a capsized sailboat with a person in the water. Marine 8 responded and observed a 15 foot Laser sailboat with a 15 year old male atop of the hull of the sailboat. The crew consisting of three Nassau County Police Officers was able to remove the male from the water and up right the sailboat.

The 15-year-old male had been in the

water for approximately 30 minutes and was transported to Brewer's Marina, Glen Cove with onset hypothermia.

Glen Cove Fire Department personnel examined the young man, and along with his mother who arrived at the scene, refused further medical attention.

At the time of the rescue, police reported winds were blowing steady at 20 knots gusting in excess of 25 knots at high seas. The 15-year-old was wearing a personal flotation device. The vessel was transported to shore and released to the owner.

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



### Enduring musical traditions

Some of the most iconic voices in southern music join forces for a lively concert filled with musical collaborations and traditional standards at Tilles Center, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 7 pm. The soul-drenched voice of Grammy-winning singer Irma Thomas (the "Soul Queen of New Orleans"), with the spiritual authority of six-time Grammy winners the Blind Boys of Alabama, and the Preservation Legacy Quintet, which includes some of the most revered alumni of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, combine their talents for a special evening that's sure to touch their audience's soul. Info: (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

### The Senior Idol contest is back!

The New York State 50+ Senior Idol Talent contest is back, and it's bigger and better than ever! The contest showcases vocalists, dancers, and comedians all over the age of 50. The contest will be held on Nov. 12 at Huntington High School, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person, \$20 for groups of 10 or more, and \$35 at the door. For advanced tickets, call (631) 286-0058 ext. 112.



### 'Sea Cliff Through the Artist's Eye'

Come to the opening reception at the Sea Cliff Museum, located at 95 Tenth Ave., on Friday, from 6 to 8 p.m., to check out an exhibit that showcases several artists. The new exhibit, "Sea Cliff Through the Artist's Eye," will feature artists of the past and present. The contemporary artists will be on hand to answer any questions. Food and wine will be served. (Info): 516-671-5895

### Modernism: The Furniture Design Movement of the 20th Century

Join the Sea Cliff Landmarks Association for a fall lecture on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club. Peter Smorto is a veteran speaker who has presented at the Smithsonian. In our area, antiques and old furniture continue to fascinate homeowners, and this event is a great opportunity to learn about the furniture of yesteryear. The event is open to the public. (Info): 516-662-2821.



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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## Students get schooled in street art



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**GCHS ART STUDENTS** were able to view the one-of-a-kind art installations that have transformed the Coles House into a museum.

Two Glen Cove High School art classes enjoyed a visit to the historic Coles House on Friday, Oct. 13. The field trip was organized by art teachers Stephen Lombardo and Vicki Gordon on the invitation of local business owner Joe LaPadula.

The interior of the house has been transformed into a lively and compelling art museum by not only well-known artists, but also their peers and even their own art teachers.

Students toured the many rooms inside the three-floor space and had an opportunity to view the art and installations, while LaPadula explained the critical difference between art inside a sanctioned space and defacing public property.

The 40 students who visited the museum were delighted that such a creative and interesting space existing in their own neighborhood.

## Reading and writing fun



**GRIBBIN SCHOOL KINDERGARTNER** Mack Hopkins Jr. copied the letter "g" for his classmates using the sky line, plane line, grass line and worm line guidelines.

Kindergarten students at Gribbin Elementary School are learning to write and form letters in an innovative way, thanks to Wilson's early literacy phonics program Foundations. The program, which was implemented by the district for kindergartners this September, employs a research-based approach and extensive program materials to assist teachers in presenting a carefully structured literacy curriculum using multisensory techniques.

During a recent class lesson, teacher Sable Battaglia reviewed the letters "g," "a," "i" and others. Using baby Echo, an owl puppet that helps reinforce key concepts for students, she said each letter, reviewed the sound it makes when pronounced and identified a word that began with the letter.

Students then were asked to "echo" what they heard. After reviewing the letters and sounds, the class was asked to skywrite each letter. Each student raised an arm, closed one eye and made the shape of each letter with an outstretched finger. Battaglia also reviewed sky line, plane line, grass line and worm line — guidelines used to help students write letters. The children then continued the lesson by tracing the letters in their workbooks.

"I really like the systematic nature of this program," Battaglia said. "It's very structured and routine, which is essential for students at this age. They are also making a strong connection between the letters and sounds, thanks to the integration of the visual aids."

## Deasy parents go to University



**STREAM TEACHERS GISELLE** Taylor, left, and Jessica McKenna led a workshop during Deasy Parent University to help parents understand how to use school databases with their children at home.

Deasy School hosted a Parent University on Oct. 16. While parents attended workshops, students, who were dressed in their pajamas, watched a movie with their friends.

The parents left the workshops with additional tools to assist their children when reading together, ways to help sharpen their math skills and a solid knowledge base for using school

databases at home.

The workshops offered included: Read with your Child, given by ELA Coordinator Andrew DiNapoli; Help your Child at Home with Math, given by Math AIS teacher Heather Sutz; and Learn the Databases Students use at School, which STREAM teachers Jessica McKenna and Giselle Taylor shared.



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# HERALD NEIGHBORS



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**MADLINE DISIMONE, JIMMY DiSimone** and Kevin Shea showed off the BullyProof Project's social media accounts that promote anti-bullying awareness.

## Glen Cove stands up to bullying



Clockwise from top left: **MADLINE DISIMONE FOUND** one of ClayNation's painted rocks placed along the trail.



**YOMAIRA AND BROOKLIN Maldonado** enjoyed the walk, knowing it was for a good cause.



**RESIDENTS WALKED ALONG** the water through the Welwyn preserve to show their support against bullying.

While most people associate October with breast cancer awareness and Halloween it's important to remember that it is also National Bullying Prevention Month. To recognize this, Glen Cove BullyProof Project hosted its third annual awareness walk on Sunday, Oct. 15 in conjunction with The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County, the Glen Cove Youth Bureau and Glen Cove High School PTSA.

Residents of all ages came out to walk against bullying in the Welwyn preserve on Crescent Beach Road.

"It is important to be an up-stander, not a bystander," said one of the event organizers, Maria Rivera-Hlatky. "We want to let our community know that it is okay to tell a teacher, a peer, or a relative if you know of someone being bullied."

All walkers participated in free activities and enjoyed refreshments donated by generous Glen Cove businesses. Each trail was decorated with signs displaying tips on how to avoid being bullied and specially painted rocks with inspirational sayings that were created by school students at ClayNation specifically for the BullyProof Walk.

The effects of bullying do not discriminate by age. With the rise of social media and cyberbullying, students are finding it harder to escape bullies. The BullyProof Project's goal is to help improve the lives of children by sharing resources and support. For more information visit [www.facebook.com/bullyproofprojectpage](http://www.facebook.com/bullyproofprojectpage) or [instagram.com/bullyproofproject](http://instagram.com/bullyproofproject).



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## 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.

### Battle of Long Island

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Retired history teacher, Kenneth Schwartz, will present this PowerPoint lecture along with revolutionary maps, music, copies of Alonzo chapel's artworks, and a clip from a movie. A costumed reenactment patriot soldier of the 3rd New York Regiment 1775 will accompany Mr. Schwartz and answer questions before and after the program. All welcome! (516) 671-1837.

## Friday, Nov. 3

### Veteran's Dinner

American Legion Post 336, 190 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head, 7 to 11 p.m. Join us for a night of music, dinner and dancing to honor Veterans who have been honorably discharged, or who are currently serving to protect our freedom in the Global War on Terror. Admission: DD-214 or Current Military ID card required for Free admission. RSVP to CDR William Laderer (516) 676-7158 or wjladerer@gmail.com

## Saturday, Nov. 4

### East Woods School Open House

31 Yellow Cote Rd., Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. You will have the opportunity to meet members of the East Woods community, enjoy our facilities, tour our campus, and learn about our programs. To RSVP, please e-mail Mellisa Cedrone or call (516) 922-4400.

### 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.

### Soccerfest

City Stadium Park, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 9 a.m. Join the Glen Cove junior soccer league for a great day filled with sports, food, and fun for everyone.

## Sunday, Nov. 5

### Street Renaming

Glen Cove High School Auditorium, 150 Dosoris Ln., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Glen Cove City School District's Board of Education will be renaming Campus Drive "Florence Andresen Way." Andresen served as Glen Cove High School principal from 1978-1986.



## Veteran Support Concert

Honor the U.S. Military and veterans at this special concert, featuring a wide range of military music performed by the Band of Long Island. "America the Beautiful" will be held at the Landmark Theatre in Port Washington on Nov. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. Doors open at 1.

Admission is \$20, and select seating is available for tickets purchased in advance. Veterans get in for free. Checks should be made out to The Band of Long Island, P.O. Box 4246, Old Village Station, Great Neck, N.Y. 11023. For more information, contact Katherine Gibson at (516) 448-2605. Sponsored by The Regency Assisted Living Operation Initiative.

## Monday, Nov. 6

### Women's Suffrage historic marker

Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, 3 p.m. The City Glen Cove and The Long Island Woman Suffrage Association will host the dedication of a new Glen Cove Woman Suffrage historic marker. The marker, funded by the William G. Pomeroy Foundation, recognizes the role of Glen Cove Suffragists Helen Sherman Pratt and Florence Gibb Pratt. Parking will be available at the Glen Cove YMCA, 135 Dosoris Lane by the Treiber Center outdoor pool parking lot. Dosoris Lane will be closed to traffic from the Old Tappan Road to the YMCA driveway from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. for the dedication ceremony.

### 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.

## Tuesday, Nov. 7

### Hooks and Needles

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Join needlecrafters for an evening of working, sharing and chatting. No instructor present. (516) 628-2765.

## Wednesday, Nov. 8

### Narcarn Training

St. Francis Hospital, De Matteis Center Auditorium, 101 Northern Blvd., Greenvale, 7 to 9 p.m. We will give you for free, the overdose reversal agent, Naloxone - and we'll show you how and when to use it. We'll also tell you about Nassau's newest and effective treatment approaches - including injectable, extended-release Naltrexone, and integrated care. Register online at: [www.nassaucountyny.gov/overdosedetraining](http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/overdosedetraining).

### Federal Student Loan Forgiveness

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Presented by National Student Loan Service Center. Learn about student loan forgiveness and how to consolidate loans or have them partially or totally forgiven. Former students struggling with student loan debt may find help through these federal reforms. Register at the Reference desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

### Reflections of a Bygone Era

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Historian Orin



[stoptaxingourwater.org](http://stoptaxingourwater.org)

## Water rally

Join members of Clean Air Water and Soil, the Glen Head-Glenwood Civic Association, and Stop Taxing Our Water to 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.

Z. Finkle shares his personal archive of ephemera dating from 1890 through 1940. Explore the great estate era through original old magazines, post cards, auction catalogs and rare books dealing with architecture, high society, and the lifestyle in this delightful bygone era. Admission is \$10. (516) 801-1191.

### 1-2-3 Play With Me

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 11 a.m. This is a five-week workshop to encourage children and their caregivers to play together with developmentally appropriate toys, experience exciting art activities, and meet new friends. In addition, a community resource professional will be on hand each week to discuss topics such as child development, speech and hearing, nutrition, play and movement. For ages one to three. Register at [www.bayville-freeibrary.org/events](http://www.bayville-freeibrary.org/events). (516) 671-1837.

### Tai Chi for Fitness

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

## Thursday, Nov. 9

### Meditations with Morgan Rose

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 9:30 a.m. Registration and \$5 fee for each class is required. (516) 671-1837.

### Movies at the Library

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Join us for a Thursday afternoon screening of Wonder Woman. Movies are shown twice a month in the MNA Community Room. All are welcome. The Friends of the Library provide light refreshments. (516) 671-1837.

## Friday, Nov. 10

### Sunflower Canvas Painting

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 2 p.m. Join the Little Art Studio for an instructor-based canvas painting session for children in grades 5-12. You will paint a beautiful sunflower on an 11x14 canvas. Please register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

### American Legion Monthly Meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. The monthly meeting of American Legion Post 76 will be held on the second floor of the center. (516) 676-1294.

### AARP Driving Course

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Non-resident registration begins Sept. 30. Non-refundable \$20 fee for AARP members, \$25 fee for non-members. Check or money order payable to AARP is required at time of registration. (516) 671-1837.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to [llane@liherald.com](mailto:llane@liherald.com).



# NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Glen Cove Northwell Health

**DURING THE EMERGENCY** drill at Glen Cove Hospital, residents acted as patients so the EMS could practice their plan.

## Glen Cove Hospital hosted emergency drill

Glen Cove Hospital coordinated and hosted a drill on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 21 to help local first-responders and the hospital staff practice in the event of a mass casualty situation. The drill began at

the ferry station and involved Glen Cove Hospital Emergency Medical Services professionals as well as East Norwich and Glen Cove EMS. Volunteers also posed as patients for the drill.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**GLEN COVE HIGH** School Key Club adviser Mary Ellen Cuomo, back, with club members Yasmin Fakry, front left, Douaa Ahmed and Latifa Fakry, Kamaya Ephraim, middle left, and Kamiya Ephraim at the Sea Cliff Mini Mart.

## G.C. Key Club members help North Shore INN

Members of Glen Cove High School's Key Club assisted the North Shore INN Soup Kitchen with a recent fundraiser.

The students helped wrap 400 loaves of pumpkin bread and sold them at the Sea Cliff Mini Mart on Oct. 1.

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# HERALD SPORTS

## Glen Cove looks ahead to 2018

### SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



### CAILEY WELCH

North Shore Senior Soccer

**IN THE NASSAU** Class A semifinals on Oct. 31, Welch led a late rally for the top-seeded Lady Vikings against upstart Mepham. She scored the tying goal with just under nine minutes left and assisted on Isabella Tedesco's game-winner with less than four minutes remaining for a 2-1 win. The goal for Welch was her 17th of the year. She also scored in the quarterfinals against Cold Spring Harbor. During the regular season, Welch notched hat tricks against South Side and Port Washington.

### FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4

#### CONFERENCE I

(8) Baldwin at (1) Oceanside  
(7) Hempstead at (2) Massapequa  
(6) East Meadow at (3) Freeport  
(5) Uniondale at (4) Farmingdale

#### CONFERENCE II

(8) Kennedy at (1) Garden City  
(7) South Side at (2) Mepham  
(6) Calhoun at (3) MacArthur  
(5) Carey at (4) Elmont

#### CONFERENCE III

(8) Hewlett at (1) Lawrence  
(7) Lynbrook at (2) Roosevelt  
(6) V.S. North at (3) Wantagh  
(5) Bethpage at (4) Plainedge

#### CONFERENCE IV

(8) Malverne at (1) C.S. Harbor  
(7) West Hempstead at (2) Seaford  
(6) Clarke at (3) Locust Valley  
(5) Carle Place at (4) North Shore

BY J.D. FREDA

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The Glen Cove girls' soccer team finished its 2017 campaign at 4-8-2, competing within Nassau Conference AB-5. The Lady Big Red, after moving up in conference following last season, was looking for solid competition to continue to gain experience. That is exactly what head coach Peter Falen believes it acquired ahead of a 2018 season where it looks to return 14 seniors.

"We moved up in conference knowing it would be challenging," Falen said. "But we were looking for better competition for experience. We began to play very competitive, especially late in the season which is something to build on."

Leading the charge this past season were seniors Tatiana Guevara and Sienna Nicolich. Guevara, the probable-team MVP, led the team with 13 goals and 6 assists through 14 contests. The team's second-leading scorer and a talented all-around player, Nicolich, tallied 7 goals while patrolling a center midfield/forward position. Unfortunately, Glen Cove will miss the pair when it laces up the boots next season. Also graduating will be senior Delilah Perez, a key 5-year varsity player who has been a part of the competitive puzzle for Glen Cove for half a decade.

The Lady Big Red will look to build with the help of an abundance of talent that will be returning next year. Of those, junior goalkeeper Jaynise Espinal will once again appear in net with highly valuable experience. "She made some key contributions in net for us this year and having played in this higher conference, she'll be ready for next season," Falen said.

Juniors Lucy Costello and Ariana Greenberg are two skilled players who also are positioned to be key contributors in 2018. Costello moved from a sweeper to a forward with a nose for shots on goal, while Greenberg made the inverse role switch, becoming a quick and capable defender.

Falen draws comparisons between the two girls and his ideal player rising to the varsity level. "We're looking for players on this level who are open to changing positions and roles for the sake of the team,



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**SENIOR KARLA FERNANDEZ**, right, served as one of Glen Cove's captains and also played an integral role in the defensive zone.

but there are also kids who are unable to change and maybe unwilling," Falen said. "It works both ways."

That, however, is something Falen hasn't seemed to encounter with the group of girls he has now, though. "They were a joy to coach. They would come in everyday, wanting to work hard and were dedicated," Falen said. This was apparent to him through the voluntary summer conditioning program that he said his girls were eager to attend.

Glen Cove played to its adversaries close in its first year following the promotion. "We lost most of our games by a goal or two goals," Falen said. "We continued to improve and let the higher skill level shape us."

As for the prospect of next year, Falen believes it comes in the way of working as a team to replace the goal-scoring abilities of Guevara and Nicolich, and continuing to work hard in its new conference it now calls home.

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# Nelson DeMille brings 'The Cuban Affair' back home

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BY ALYSSA SEIDMAN

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New York Times bestselling author Nelson DeMille stopped by the Sid Jacobson JCC in East Hills last Tuesday on the last leg of a book tour for his new novel, "The Cuban Affair."

The event was part of the center's "Spotlight Speaker" series, sponsored by the JCC's Cultural Arts Committee, and included a private meet and greet and Q&A with the author.

After a 35-year run with his old publishing house, DeMille decided to reinvent himself at 73. His initial thought when he joined Simon & Schuster in 2015 was to continue writing with one of his series characters, like John Corey, to which his editor replied, "Some of your characters are ready for Social Security."

DeMille said he was then compelled to think, and create new characters, something that he says is rather challenging. At this time, Cuba was much in the news; the Obama Administration was in the process of restoring diplomatic relations with the communist country.

DeMille's long held fascination with Cuba, and his publisher's push for a fresh, fictional face, created the perfect storm for the author to pen what is now his seventh number one bestselling novel.

"The Cuban Affair" details charter boat captain Daniel MacCormick's adventures to retrieve a hidden fortune that was supposedly buried among the beaches after the Cuban Missile Crisis.

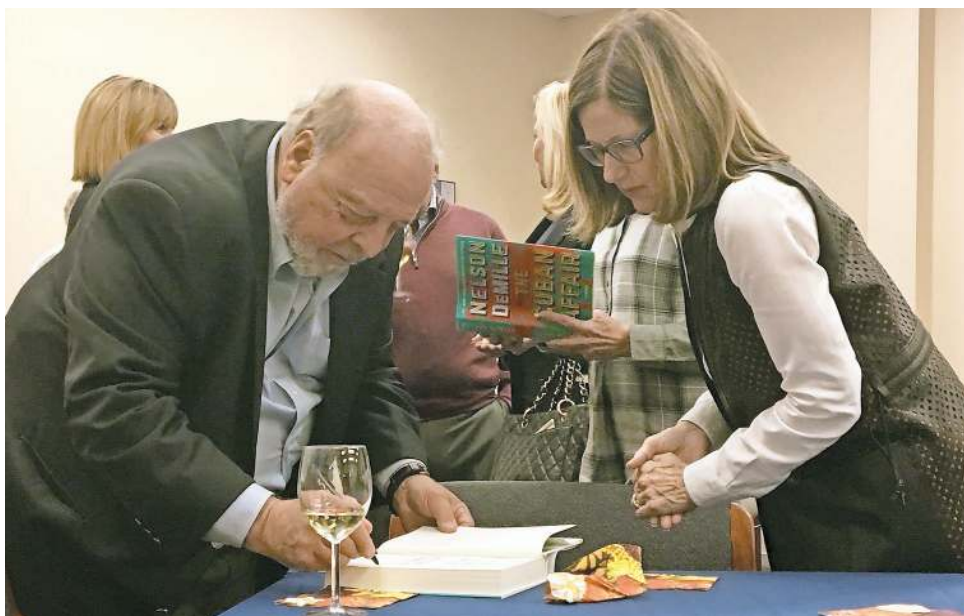


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**NELSON DEMILLE SAYS** his latest best seller, "The Cuban Affair," is a fast read.

The author was inspired to write about Cuba since the events leading up to the crisis were a vivid part of his childhood. Upon visiting 50 years later, he described his experience in the country as, "communism with rum and coke."

"Cuba is one of those places where you think you know what it's going to be like, but you get there and it's much different," he said. "The sites and the smells are different, the people are hardworking and industrious, just like Americans."

DeMille talked about interesting features of the novel — MacCormick's

entrance into Cuba with a Yale educational group, noting that he always digs at Yale in his novels; the character of Richard Neville, a bestselling author, who DeMille created after himself; and Jack Colby, the Vietnam war vet, who gives new meaning to graphic t-shirts, donning garments that read, "Guantanamo: Come for the sun, stay for the water boarding," and "Guns don't kill people, I kill people."

The author admitted that he added Colby as a way to stay in touch with his writing origins as he crafted more relevant characters. "As an author, you have

to know how people speak in different cultures, socioeconomic groups, sexes, age groups," he said.

"The Cuban Affair" debuted on Sept. 19, 2017, and a week and a half later, it was number one on the New York Times best-sellers list. This was the seventh time DeMille had crowned such an achievement.

"The sales have been very strong, and the reviews have been very good," he added. "It's gratifying, having been in the business for 40 years, to have your twentieth book be as good as your first."

Jodi Rosenthal, the president of the Sid Jacobson JCC and good friend of the author, had asked DeMille to bring a book tour to the center years ago.

"The arts committee works really hard to bring quality programming to the community, and we're honored Nelson could do this for us," Rosenthal said.

DeMille's wife, Sandy, said her husband's latest novel has brought a new sense of excitement to his career. "We did a national tour over nine days, and we've seen the biggest crowds of any book he's ever written," she said. "He was pushing himself to write a really good book for the new publisher, so for him to be at number one is very exciting."

DeMille is a native Long Islander, who attended Elmont High School and Hofstra University. He currently lives in Garden City.

"The Cuban Affair" is available for purchase at Barnes and Noble and on Amazon.

## Glen Cove Library sends care packages to soldiers

BY DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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Anna Dunlap has been sending care packages to American soldiers for over a decade. Then she found a way to make even more of a difference with AnySoldier.com. The 501(c)(3) charity provides for opportunities to send care packages to soldiers in any military branch.

A young adult librarian at the Glen Cove Library, Dunlap was always looking for ways to encourage her young patrons to learn about the world around them. She was pleased when she realized that AnySoldier could provide for a great opportunity to teach them about the world outside their hometown.

Dunlap officially brought the idea to the Glen Cove Library in 2006. The teens began writing letters to the soldiers, telling them a little bit about themselves and thanking them for their service. She tries to choose soldiers who are from N.Y., so they already have something in common with the teens.

"It kind of makes the kids think about why they're doing this and the reason behind it," said Dunlap. "It shows the kids to look outside themselves and realize that there are other things in the world."

The library purchases items that are requested by the soldiers, like snacks and clothing. They also send them library items, like books, CDs and movies. Originally, the Friends of the Library paid for the mailing, but now it is funded through



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**THERE ARE ALL** kinds of learning going on at Glen Cove Library and sometimes soldiers benefit.

private donations. Dunlap said the Veterans of Foreign War and American Legion have been helpful in donating money for shipping.

Once the teens are done writing their letters, they pack up the items and take a trip next door to the post office to send off the packages.

During the program's first year, the library sent packages to Sgt. Travis

Harrant who was stationed in Iraq with the Tenth Mountain Division. He was in charge of 300 other soldiers. They mailed him packages until November 2007. After many correspondences, Harrant's commanding officer sent a plaque to the library along with a letter thanking the teens and Dunlap for "keeping up the morale."

Dunlap says it's always nice when the

soldiers respond. The library values the photos, letters and thank-you notes from the various soldiers they have donated to over the past 10 years.

In addition to writing letters, the library brings in veterans to thank them personally for their service. They in turn talk to the kids, and tell them stories of their experiences in the service.

Glen Cove's Director of Veteran Services Anthony Jimenez said he was the recipient of gifts when he was serving in Vietnam. "The most unusual one I ever got was a case of yo-yos," he said. "Everybody loved them."

He said usually family members send the care packages, while strangers send the more entertaining items. "We got to remember the men and women that are sacrificing a lot for us," Jimenez said. "It's a touch of home when you're away."

After so many years, Dunlap remains committed. "I continue to do it because I feel that it's worthwhile and it's not a difficult thing to do," said Dunlap, who is now the head of youth services at the library. "It's more than I could do myself, so I'm glad the library is supporting this."

The next care package send-off is Saturday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. For more information visit [www.glencovelibrary.org/any-soldier-volunteer-program](http://www.glencovelibrary.org/any-soldier-volunteer-program) or to send your own care package visit [www.anysoldier.com](http://www.anysoldier.com).





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**THE GLEN COVE** Downtown BID hosted its annual kids Halloween costume parade which is always a spooky success, on Oct. 28.

# A spook-tacular Halloween parade for Glen Cove kids

Monsters, super heroes, princesses and creatures of all kinds made their way through the streets of Glen Cove during the Downtown Business Improvement District's annual Children's Costume Parade on Oct. 28.

The celebration began at The Regency Assisted Living with a Scary Story Hour complete with refreshments. The parade provided a safe way for children under 12 to show off their creative costumes and encouraged their families to get in on the fun.

After the parade, the children trick-or-treated throughout the shops of the downtown, while a live DJ, sponsored by Planet Fitness, played spooky tunes including "Monster Mash."

To provide candy-fueled kids with an

outlet, One and Only Dental sponsored a Fun Bus that offered climbing, sliding and all sorts of fun activities in Village Square, while games such as Headless Jack Hole in One and Witches Broom Pumpkin Race were also available.

Members of the Glen Cove High School DECA Club and the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department generously volunteered their time to help with the day's events. The parade was sponsored by One and Only Dental, Planet Fitness, The Regency Assisted Living, Petsmart, Glen Floors, Gill Associates Photography and Claynation.

For further information, please contact the Downtown BID at (516) 759-6970, e-mail [info@glencovedowntown.org](mailto:info@glencovedowntown.org) or visit [www.glencovedowntown.org](http://www.glencovedowntown.org).



**A GROUP OF** young heroes discovered that it was fun to dress up as both real and comic book heroes for Halloween.



**KIDS DUG INTO** some free candy after trick-or-treating at the stores in downtown Glen Cove.



**MJ HOPKINS AND** Tristan Connelly dressed up as the cutest cheeseburger and waiter in town for the BID's Halloween parade.



# Snacks with Officer Jack is back in Glen Cove

## And he brought a special guest

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA  
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Retired Glen Cove Sgt. Jack McDougal shared a story with the children at Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club's Snacks with Officer Jack in May that was close to his heart. He told them all about his nephew, Cpl. Brandon Stahl, who was stationed in Mosul, Iraq.

In honor of Memorial Day, the children wrote letters to Stahl thanking him for his service, colored paper soldiers and sent lollipops along with their messages.

On Oct. 25, Stahl came to visit the children at the club. He wanted to thank them personally for their letters. While there he told them a little about himself and answered any of their questions. They also played games and enjoyed snacks together.

"It was definitely a relief to see people reaching out, trying to make that effort," said Stahl about the letters. When he received them, he had been stationed in Mosul for eight months. "It put a smile on my face, I shared it with all the guys. They all loved it."

McDougal, who visits the club several times each year, thought having Stahl come and speak to the children would bring his lesson full circle. He knows that some of the children look up to athletes



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**CPL. BRANDON J. Stahl** arrived back from Mosul, Iraq in mid-September. He visited the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club to thank the kids for sending him letters on Memorial Day.

as their heroes, but hopes that by meeting a member of the armed forces it will show the children what an actual hero is like.

"I'm so happy that he came here," said

McDougal. "He wanted to thank the kids for what they did. I think it's wonderful to have the opportunity for the soldier to actually come back and tell the kids what it meant to get those [letters]."

Chelsea Cruz, 8, said she was happy that Stahl received her letter in the mail in May. "I like that he saw my picture and everyone else's picture," she said. "He's saving our country and makes sure no bad guys come to our country."

Stahl, 25, grew up in East Norwich, and is home on post-deployment leave. He arrived in Fort Bragg, N.C. on Sept. 12 for administrative work, and has been home in N.Y. since Oct. 1, where he will remain until about mid-November.

It's been three years since Stahl first joined the army after graduating from Adelphi University in 2014.

He has spoken at schools about his service multiple times, and says it's always a great experience. "It's always cool to see the kids and see them get excited and see the emotion on their face when they finally see someone who is out there serving overseas, especially when they see the uniform," Stahl said. "It's a very good feeling."

Seeing a soldier in uniform was one of the inspirational moments that Stahl said pushed him toward joining the army, and he hopes that children will feel the same when they meet him. "I hope that one day we can have kids that are inspired by it, hopefully wanna be soldiers, defend the county, protect it," he added.



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# The Downtown Café gets a ‘pizza’ the action

Glen Cove's own The Downtown Cafe attended the Pizza and Pasta Northeast Expo during the weekend of Oct. 17, where hundreds of restaurateurs gathered in Atlantic City, N.J., to share and show off their saucy skills.

During the main pizza-making challenge — The Caputo Cup — pizza-preneurs competed in four categories: Traditional, Non-traditional, Pizza Napoletana/STG and Gluten-Free.

The Downtown Café had three of its staff compete in three of the categories. Manager Shawn Scoyni won second place in Non-traditional for his Ahi Tuna Pizza

— fresh seared tuna with homemade mango bruschetta on a sesame seed crust topped with wasabi drizzle. Co-owner Frankie Basile came in fourth in his first competition in the Traditional category with his “The Winners Circle” pizza. Basile’s pizza of three different mozzarellas was topped with black truffle burrata and red and yellow Piennolo tomatoes grown at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius.

John Zozzaro, the other co-owner, competed in both pizza and pasta categories this year. He came in tenth place in the Non-traditional category with his pizza “getting figgy with it,” consisting of fried

Montanara pizza dough with fresh mozzarella, figs, goat cheese, prosciutto and fig jam, topped with a homemade arugula pesto. In the pasta competition, Zozzaro came in fifth for his frutti di mare dish with fresh clams, mussels, calamari, shrimp and spicy peppadew peppers, topped with hot oil.


Basile, Zozzaro, Scoyni and the rest of The Downtown Café staff are thrilled with the results of their Northeast competition, and they are looking forward to bringing home the dough in March when they head to Las Vegas for the 34th International Pizza Expo, the world’s largest

industry show. For more information on The Downtown Café, visit [www.downtowncafeandpizza.com](http://www.downtowncafeandpizza.com).



Courtesy Frankie Basile

**CO-OWNERS OF THE** Downtown Café, John Zozzaro, left, Frankie Basile, middle, and Manager Shawn Scoyni, right, had a great time demonstrating their culinary skills at the Northeast Pizza and Pasta Expo on Oct. 17.



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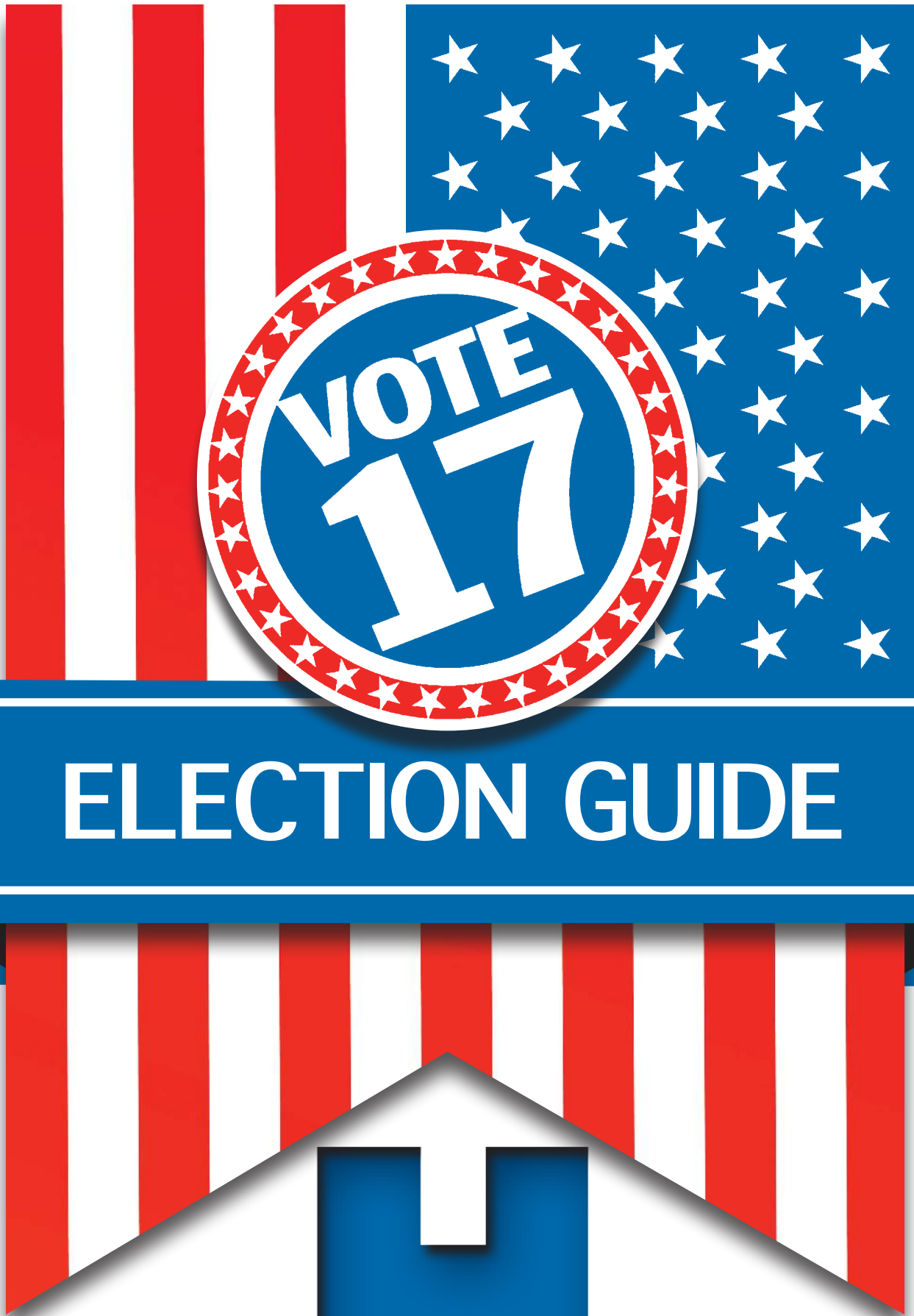
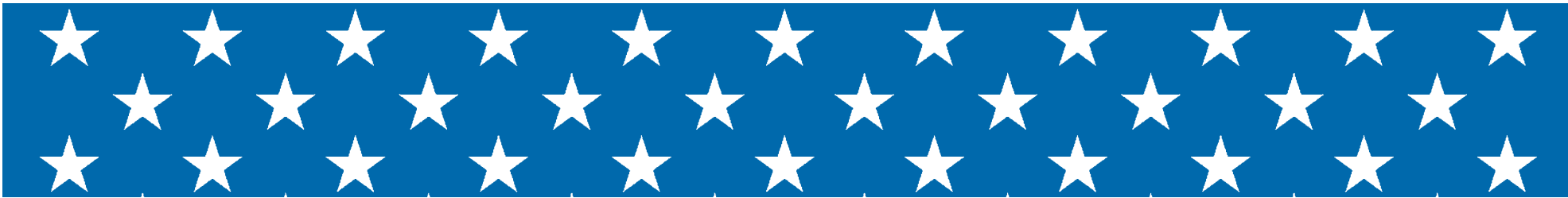
### Kettering Cancer Center at Nassau's Hub

Nassau County Executive Edward Mangano joined local leaders, as well as Sloan Kettering administrators and patients, to sign a symbolic beam, commemorating the official groundbreaking of the new Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center on Oct. 19 at the Nassau Hub in Uniondale.

“It is an honor and privilege to have a global health care leader like Memorial Sloan Kettering invest in Nassau County,” said Mangano. “This new, state-of-the-art outpatient facility will offer critical cancer care to patients without the wear and tear of traveling to Manhattan. The project will also allow for the continued growth of Nassau’s health care industry, and make Nassau’s Hub the center for innovation in the healthcare field. I want to thank all those involved in working to make this project a reality.”

The new 140,000 square foot facility will be constructed on the southwest portion of the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum property in Uniondale, and will expand Memorial Sloan Kettering’s ability to bring world-class cancer treatment and compassionate care to the residents of Nassau and eastern Queens. When completed, Memorial Sloan Kettering will employ approximately 250 clinical and administrative positions with an average annual salary and benefits package totaling \$150,000.





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# CITY COUNCIL REPUBLICANS

## INCUMBENTS

**Joseph Capobianco**  
INCUMBENT—Republican

**Age:** 57  
**Professional experience:** Practicing attorney since 1985, partner in a Garden City law firm and city councilman since January 2015.  
**Family:** Wife and three children



including beaches, an affordable golf course, a diverse population and its own police force, he said. The downtown is being revitalized with an Italian-style piazza, which can be used as a community and social gathering place. The Garvies Point development will have parkland and open space.

**On the issues:**  
His focus, Capobianco said, would be on making the City of Glen Cove an attractive living destination for people of all ages while bringing in new businesses to the community to expand the tax base. The city has many attractions,

**Nicholas DiLeo, Jr.**  
INCUMBENT—Republican

**Age:** 29  
**Professional experience:** Proprietor of local business  
**Family:** Wife



**On the issues:**  
DiLeo said he believes one of the most important issues facing Glen Cove is the continued revitalization of the downtown area. For many years, business declined in downtown Glen Cove. Most recently, the community has added AMC, PetSmart and Panera Bread. The community is also redeveloping the Village Square.

**Pamela Panzenbeck**  
INCUMBENT—Republican

**Age:** 64  
**Professional experience:** Retired teacher of business and computer education, Levittown Public Schools, 34 years



**Family:** Husband and three children  
**On the issues:**  
The most difficult task that Glen Cove will face, Panzenbeck said, will be to maintain the progress that has been achieved by the current administration over the past four years. Taxes have been stabilized, she noted, and budgets have had total surpluses of \$3

million, while debt has decreased without a drop in services. As a result, Moody's has upgraded the city's bond status. A new dog park has been built. And Panzenbeck said she continues to focus on senior services.

## CHALLENGERS

**Matthew Connolly**  
CHALLENGER—Republican

**Age:** 36  
**Professional experience:** Attorney, former Nassau County prosecutor, currently employed as a principal law clerk  
**Family:** Wife and two sons



**On the issues:**  
Connolly said he continues to focus on the safe and wellbeing of residents. In particular, he said, he is working to reduce the heroin and opioid crisis. As a council member, he would continue to stay vigilant on public safety issues.

**Kevin Maccarone**  
CHALLENGER—Independent

**Age:** 27  
**Professional experience:** Attorney at Law  
**Family:** Single



**On the issues:**  
The biggest issue facing the city is progress, Maccarone said, noting that the City of Glen Cove is well situated for redevelopment. The waterfront has been "a dream and goal" of many past administrations, he said, and it is finally becoming a reality. The Livingston project on Glen Cove Avenue and the development at Glen Cove Man-

sion have been in the planning stages for many years. Those projects are now under way.

**Michael Zangari**  
CHALLENGER—Democrat, cross-endorsed by the Republicans

**Age:** 57  
**Professional experience:** Purchasing agent  
**Family:** Wife



**On the issues:**  
Revitalization of Glen Cove, Zangari said, is an important issue facing the city. He said he would encourage growth with low-income housing, new businesses and new entertainment venues, which would attract people from other communities. The new movie theater, he said, is a step in the right direction.

He would investigate additional venues in the future, which would also encourage visitors to come. The South Creek Project at the John Maccarone Memorial Stadium will improve attendance at sporting venues, and in turn increase visitors who patronize local businesses.

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# Glen Cove

## Daily News

GLEN COVE, N.Y., MONDAY OCTOBER 30, 2017

**Re-Elect**

# MAYOR REGINALD SPINELLO Delivering "Good News" to Glen Cove

**Garvies Point project is a plus for Glen Cove**

It seems there's always a plus for Glen Cove. **JESSE COBURN** vitalization of Glen Cove

**Higher bond rating given to Glen Cove by Moody's**

"Glen Cove Is Officially Reopened For Business"

**GLEN COVE City: Single-stream recycling a success**  
Glen Cove has collected 32 percent more recyclable materials and saved more than \$120,000 since its single-container recycling program began in August 2015, city officials announced.

**GLEN COVE Firehouse goes solar**  
\$300G savings  
A Bay Shore company finished installing solar

**G.C. receives upgraded city credit rating**

**Freeze on homeowner taxes**

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**An Old Gem Poised for a Comeback**



**GLEN COVE City, agencies pay off millions in loans**  
The city of Glen Cove and two quasi-city agencies have finished paying off several million-dollar loans.

**Around 4**  
**GLEN COVE Mill Pond cleaned, debris trap installed**  
A cleanup of Mill Pond is complete and a new system is in place to prevent future contamination of the pond and Long Island Sound, Glen Cove officials have announced.

**Demolition Begins on GC Village Square**

On Thursday, September 7th, Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello and City Council mem-

**AMC has plan for luxury theater**

BY DAVID OLSON  
Theater chain AMC is planning to convert the six-screen Glen Cove Cinemas into luxury theaters with plush seating, the owner of the cinema building

**GLEN COVE Council meetings gain live stream viewership**

An average of nearly 500 people viewed each City Council meeting via live streaming in 2015. Mayor Reginald Spinello initiated the streaming on Aug. 26, 2014. "I want people to see government at work," he said.

### Jobless rates

HIGHEST		LOWEST	
MUNICIPALITY	RATE	MUNICIPALITY	RATE
Freeport Village	4.7%	City of Glen Cove	3.4%
Hempstead Village	4.4%	Town of N. Hempstead	3.5%
Valley Stream Village	4.0%	Town of Oyster Bay	3.5%

**Payroll costs drop**

BY DAVID OLSON  
Glen Cove's payroll costs

## VOTE TEAM SPINELLO NOVEMBER 7<sup>TH</sup>



MAYOR  
REGINALD SPINELLO



COUNCILWOMAN  
PAM PANZENBECK



COUNCILMAN  
JOE CAPOBIANCO



MATTHEW CONNOLLY



KEVIN MACCARONE



COUNCILMAN  
NICK DILEO JR



MICHAEL ZANGARI



# GLEN COVE CITY COUNCIL

## Andrew Bennett

CHALLENGER – Democrat

**Age:** 42  
**Profession:** Middle school principal  
**Years in Glen Cove:** 17  
**Family:** Married and three children  
**On the issues:** Bennett said he believes Glen Cove taxpayers have been affected by the financial deals of the city's various development projects. He said the development company for the Garvies Waterfront Project received a bond from the city in excess of \$90 million, without any real negotiations, which he said he believes is devastating for the city's financial future. He believes it is imposing an unnecessary burden on residents, who will not see substantial tax benefits for decades. He would work to ensure that all future development projects support the needs of the city and its taxpayers without lopsided deals. He believes each development project should include a substantial community-use project, such as additional athletic fields. In addition, he would also like to see the return of a performance arts space, which the city has been without for many years.



## Annie Phillips

CHALLENGER – Democrat

**Age:** 46  
**Profession:** Business management  
**Years in Glen Cove:** 38  
**Family:** Single, two children  
**On the issues:** Phillips said she believes the two most important issues facing Glen Cove are finances and development. She believes there are projects worthy of tax breaks or other incentives from the city, but the breaks seem to have become standard practice, with only an application by the developer. She said the current administration committed to a bond that will cost our Glen Cove more than \$200 million in future revenue to cover costs that the developer had been contractually obligated to pay, which, she said, is fiscally irresponsible and burdensome to taxpayers. She believes the city should shift from speculative projects of dense, luxury residences to the needs of the current population, such as affordable housing. "We need affordable housing, green buildings, multi-use parks and projects that make Glen Cove a pedestrian and bike friendly destination with a vibrant downtown and attractive recreation opportunities," Phillips said.



## Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews

CHALLENGER – Democrat

**Age:** 56  
**Profession:** Entrepreneur  
**Years in Glen Cove:** 10  
**Family:** Married  
**On the issues:** Stevenson-Mathews said he believes Glen Cove's government does not listen to the people. He thinks hard decisions need direct input by residents, the most obvious example being development. He believes tax incentives can help existing businesses thrive and bring new businesses to the city, but a 40-year tax break, representing \$97 million in lost revenue, as recently awarded, is excessive. He thinks many issues can be improved with clear, open communication, including scheduling meetings at convenient times to encourage participation; updating the city's website; and sharing information on community calendars and social media. "We must make Glen Cove a community of opportunity, a place of sustainable development, cultural enrichment, strong schools and jobs," Stevenson-Mathews said. "City government should listen to its citizens' con-



## Marcela De La Fuente

CHALLENGER – Democrat

**Age:** 58  
**Profession:** Former business owner  
**Years in Glen Cove:** 40  
**Family:** Married, five children  
**On the issues:** While De La Fuente supports projects, including the Garvies Point development and the revitalization of the downtown, she said she is disappointed with how the deals were reached. She believes the current administration gave too many concessions to the developers, depriving the city of much-needed tax revenues. She believes Glen Cove is a gem, and the current administration was too afraid to negotiate. She wants to remain steadfast in demanding what's best for Glen Cove.



## Marsha Silverman

CHALLENGER – Democrat

**Age:** 46  
**Years in Glen Cove:** 6  
**Family:** Married  
**On the issues:** Silverman stated that in 2015, the state comptroller found Glen Cove to be the most fiscally stressed municipality in New York state because of its short-sighted budgetary planning. She said the city relies on "one-shot revenues to resolve emergency budget gaps, illustrated by its recent decision to sell waterfront land for a fraction of its value to avoid a \$3 million 2016 budget shortfall." She believes the unelected Industrial Development Agency Board has given millions in tax breaks to developers without oversight. According to Silverman, Glen Cove remains one of only five municipalities across the state in the "fiscally stressed" category. She believes the budget would be better managed by expanding the planning process from a one-year to a three- or five-year outlook, which would mitigate the need to take emergency actions such as selling assets at below-market values. As the sole candidate with financial experience, including a Master of Business Administration degree and 25 years of financial and budgeting experience for large banks, Silverman said she is running to pull the city out of its financial strain and to create transparency on behalf of taxpayers and residents.



## Jeffery Peress

CHALLENGER – Green Party

**Age:** 45  
**Profession:** Custodian and part-time student  
**Years in Glen Cove:** 45  
**Family:** Single  
**On the issues:** As the sole Green Party candidate, Peress said he believes the most important issues include overdevelopment and the lack of transparency in the government. He also believes there are police and immigration issues. His idea to fix overdevelopment would include first upgrading zoning laws and proposing a referendum to change the city charter to elect a percentage of planning and zoning board members. For government transparency, he would propose a city charter change to include term limits for the mayor and the city council to four terms. He would also revoke many decisions the Industrial Development Agency has made to give tax breaks to developers. And he would instruct the police chief to hold monthly neighborhood meetings with the community to address any neighborhood concerns.



## Roger Williams

CHALLENGER – Democrat

**Age:** 48  
**Profession:** Senior pastor of the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove  
**Years in Glen Cove:** 18  
**Family:** Single, one child  
**On the issues:** Williams said he believes the most important issue facing Glen Cove is affordability for homeowners and businesses. He said the city is at a turning point. "We have a chance to send the message that this city will be a place for all to live and strengthen it," Williams said. "When the city affirms that all are welcome it becomes an example of stability, and a fortress of endless possibilities." He believes it will take moral imagination and courage to promote and produce this vision. Williams's goal is to promote more dialogue with residents. He wants to provide the moral courage to put Glen Cove businesses and residents first when his vote comes to the floor.



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# ON NOVEMBER 7TH

# Vote Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews for Glen Cove City Council

*Strong communicator  
Problem solver  
Ready to put citizens first!*



Vote  
Tim Tenke  
for Glen Cove  
Mayor

*Honored to be on the Team Tenke Ticket!*

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*Votate per*

## GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS

per il consiglio comunale di Glen Cove

*Pronto a mettere i cittadini in primo luogo!*

7 Novembre votate per Gaitley

*Vote por*

## GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS

Equipo demócrata Tenke para la consejería  
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*Listo para poner a los ciudadanos primero*

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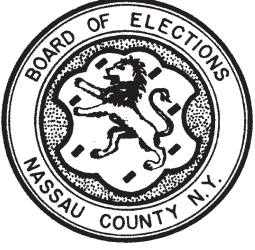
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# SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOT













**OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR GENERAL ELECTION**  
**NOVEMBER 7, 2017**  
**NASSAU COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS**

**GLEN COVE**

- INSTRUCTIONS**
1. Mark only with a pen or pencil.
  2. To vote for a candidate whose name is printed on this ballot, fill in the oval above the name of the candidate.
  3. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on this ballot, write or stamp his or her name in the space labeled "write in" that appears at the bottom of the column containing the title of the office. You must also fill in the oval corresponding with the "write in" space in which you have written a name.
  4. To vote yes or no on a proposal, if any, fill in the oval that corresponds to your vote.
  5. Any other mark or writing, or any erasure made on this ballot outside the voting ovals or blank spaces provided for voting will void this entire ballot.
  6. Do not overvote. If you select a greater number of candidates than there are vacancies to be filled, your ballot will be void for that public office, party position or proposal.
  7. If you tear, or deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, call the Board of Elections at (516) 571-2411 for instructions on how to obtain a new ballot. Do not attempt to correct mistakes on the ballot by making erasures or cross outs. Erasures or cross outs may invalidate all or part of your ballot. Prior to submitting your ballot, if you make a mistake in completing the ballot or wish to change your ballot choices, you may obtain and complete a new ballot. You have a right to a replacement ballot upon return of the original ballot.
  8. To be counted, absentee ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than the day before Election Day and be received by the Board of Elections no later than seven (7) days after Election Day.

- INSTRUCCIONES**
1. Anote solamente con pluma ó con lápiz.
  2. Para votar por un candidato, que aparezca en esta papeleta, rellene el óvalo que se encuentra encima del nombre del candidato.
  3. Para votar por una persona cuyo nombre no aparezca imprimido en esta papeleta, escriba ó marque con sello el nombre en el espacio en donde esta escrito "write in" al final de la columna donde aparece el título del cargo. Debe rellenar el óvalo en el espacio en donde esta escrito "write in" correspondiente al lugar donde a escrito el nombre.
  4. Para votar si o no en una propuesta, si hay alguna, rellene el óvalo que corresponda a su voto.
  5. Cualquier marca, escrita ó borrada que aparezca en la papeleta fuera del óvalo ó espacios en blanco, señalados expresamente para votar, harán que la papeleta quede anulada totalmente.
  6. No sobrevote. Si marca más del número de candidatos requeridos en la posición vacante, su papeleta será anulada en esa oficina pública ó posición del partido.
  7. Si rompe, ó mutila, ó marca la papeleta erróneamente, llame la Junta Electoral al (516) 571-1245 para instrucciones de como reemplazar su papeleta. No intente corregir errores en la papeleta haciendo borraduras ó tachando. Borrar ó tachar pueden invalidar toda ó parte de su papeleta. Antes de emitir su papeleta, si ha cometido un error al completarla ó desea cambiar su selección, puede obtener y completar una nueva papeleta. Usted tiene el derecho de reemplazar su papeleta una vez haya retornado la papeleta original.
  8. Para que su voto ausente sea contado, papeletas enviadas por correo deben tener el matasello fechado no mas tarde del día antes de la elección y deben ser recibidas por la Junta Electoral no mas tarde de siete (7) días después del día de la elección.

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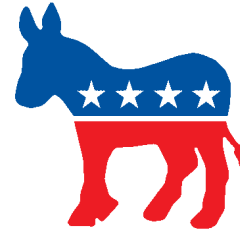
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# NASSAU COUNTY CLERK

## Maureen O'Connell INCUMBENT — Republican

**Age:** 67  
**Family:** Married, one son  
**Lives in:** East Williston  
**Career:** Nassau County clerk since 2005  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in health care administration from St. Joseph's College; law degree from St. John's University School of Law; graduate of Flushing Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing

### On the issues:

O'Connell, who is a registered nurse, was elected to county clerk in 2005, and re-elected in 2009 and 2013. Since taking office, O'Connell's staff has processed more than a million backlogged records. She implemented a conversion of paper land records to an electronic platform with state and county agencies, and



plans to continue to make record accessibility easier for residents.

O'Connell has instituted extended office hours and plans to continue to expand office hours to accommodate residents. Her office created an online court record inquiry system, and secured grant funds to digitize archival records. O'Connell said she plans to continue to digitize records to ensure that they are preserved correctly for years to come.

She facilitated the estab-

lishment of the Nassau County Veterans Court. She launched the Veterans Recognition Program that allows veterans to record their discharge papers free of charge with the clerk's office. In turn, veterans receive a clerk-issued photo ID card that provides discounts at participating businesses throughout Nassau.

She plans to create and expand outreach programs for veterans and seniors that would explain the record-filing process, as well as help them avoid unnecessary fees. She established a mobile office that travels around the county, bringing services directly to residents, including veterans and seniors who are unable to leave their homes.

She has decried raising real estate fee hikes and said she would continue to ensure that fees remain fair.

## Dean Bennett CHALLENGER — Democrat

**Age:** 51  
**Family:** Married, three children  
**Lives in:** Baldwin  
**Career:** President and CEO of J.K. Bennett and Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm  
**Education:** Bachelor's of business management and economics, and a master's in human resources, both from Hofstra University

### On the issues:

Bennett, president and CEO of a management consulting firm, is seasoned in public service as he was 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 Devel-



opment of Empire State Development.

The county clerk's office is responsible for managing records from birth, marriage and death certificates to land records belonging to Nassau County's 1.36 million residents, as well as preserving them for years to come.

Bennett proposed a five-point plan to improve the county clerk's office, if elected. First is accountability; Bennett vowed to research, prepare and publish annual reports in a timely manner.

Second, he plans to improve professionalism within the county clerk's office by creating and enforcing uniform performance standards and operations manuals. Third, Bennett plans to improve service, pointing out that the clerk's office last year received a grade of C- in a study of open records response. He plans to correct slow service by instituting policies and training programs that would allow office staff to deliver faster service.

Next, Bennett plans to improve innovation within the office by updating the record-keeping technology to make the office a paperless agency and ensure that older records are protected. He plans to introduce software to protect records from cyber attacks. Finally, he plans to instill integrity within the office by vowing to remain corruption-free.

# NASSAU COUNTY COMPTROLLER

## Jack Schnirman Democrat

**Age:** 39  
**Lives In:** Long Beach  
**Career:** Long Beach City manager, Brookhaven Town chief deputy town supervisor  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in international relations, Tufts University; master's degree in public policy, Harvard University, John F. Kennedy School of Government  
**Family:** Married, one child

### On the issues:

Touting his experience and accomplishments as Long Beach city manager for six years and a four-point plan, Schnirman said that he seeks to end what he called the county's "culture of corruption" to save taxpayer dollars and "make sure we invest in the services that we all care about."

Schnirman said his first



goal would be to increase transparency and modernize the county's finances. He would create what he called a "scorecard" to track the progress of each county project.

He said he would conduct audits and "ask tough questions" to be the independent watchdog he believes that is needed to help ensure that Nassau "operates effectively and spends taxpayer money effectively."

Reforming the contracting system is also on his agen-

da. Schnirman noted that in 2015, Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singas recommended reforms that in his words "fell on deaf ears." He said he partnered with the D.A. to initiate those reforms. More oversight is needed, he said, and the system needs to make payments on time to attract businesses to do work in the county.

Schnirman said that the public deserves to receive a return from government, and he wants people's input. His fourth point aims to attack abuse, fraud and waste by acting on reports from taxpayers. He said if people reported incidents, his office would act.

He said an honest discussion about the county's finances is needed to put the county on solid financial footing and out from under state financial control.

## Steve Labriola Republican

**Age:** 55  
**Lives In:** Massapequa Park  
**Career:** Nassau County chief compliance officer; county chief deputy comptroller, state assemblyman, Town of Oyster Bay clerk  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in government and a master's degree in government and politics and public administration, both from St. John's University  
**Family:** Married, two daughters

### On the issues:

Labriola said he believes his experience as Nassau County's chief compliance officer and as the chief deputy comptroller under current County Comptroller George Maragos qualify him for the position.

He views the job as the taxpayer's watchdog, who then serves as a check and



balance on the executive and legislative branches of county government. He wants to restore the taxpayer's trust in the position by "showing exactly where their money is being spent, by whom and for whom."

Noting that three different credit rating agencies have given Nassau an A or A+ rating, Labriola said the county must keep moving in that positive direction, and to do that he said he would "closely monitor the assumptions, risks and liabilities of the adopted bud-

get and report my findings to the people, and the other branches of government."

He also wants to create a whistle-blower hotline for the confidential reporting of waste, fraud and abuse, and wants to establish an anti-fraud unit to investigate those reports. Labriola would also aim to create what he called a "vendor-experience database" to monitor county vendors to prevent tax dollars from going towards what he called "shady businesses."

Labriola said that he and Republican County Executive candidate Jack Martins have pledged to liberate the county from Nassau Interim Finance Authority control within two years. He said he believes that he and Martins have the experience to work with the state to accomplish that goal and fix the county's assessment system.



# ELECTION 2017

# GLEN COVE CITY MAYOR

## Reggie Spinello INCUMBENT – Republican

**Age:** 65  
**Lives in:** Glen Cove  
**Career:** Retired business owner, one-term city councilman, two-term Glen Cove mayor.  
**Family:** Wife and one daughter



### On the issues:

Spinello said he believes attracting businesses to the city goes hand in hand with the upcoming developments. He said both the Waterfront project and Village Square will create more than 1,200 jobs, and over the next 40 years, the city will receive \$225 million in revenue; the school district, \$300 million; and the county, \$100 million. He added that the bonds issued for the city's infrastructure costs come at no risk to the taxpayers.

To combat the lack of affordable housing, Spinello

is open to exploring potential policy changes that would expand the basic requirements of the Long Island Workforce Housing Act for Glen Cove beyond the 10 percent set aside for new developments at 80 to 130 percent of area median income, and provide incentives for the provision of attainable housing. "Density bonuses are one way of providing incentives as well as other forms of relief for worthy projects," Spinello said. "Project location is important, and we should look to

properties located close to mass transit."

He believes there is no one single issue that is most important. The city must continue to provide residents with a good quality of life, essential services, safe neighborhoods and housing options for youth, seniors and the under-served, he added.

Additionally, he believes the city must provide job opportunities close to home and maintain 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," Spinello said.

## Timothy Tenke CHALLENGER – Democrat

**Age:** 55  
**Lives in:** Glen Cove  
**Career:** Attorney for 27 years, Planning Board member for two years and Glen Cove City councilman for 12 years.  
**Family:** Married, two daughters



### On the issues:

Tenke said he believes that the City of Glen Cove can do better. He said the Garvies Point project is the largest development in the history of Glen Cove, and 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. He believes bad deals by the current administration with developers are hurting this growth.

"Glen Cove is a very

attractive place for developers and businesses, and I believe Glen Cove has been sold short by the current administration," Tenke said. "Corporate handouts on the backs of taxpayers cannot be tolerated." He said he understands that when dealing with a project as large as Garvies Point, some concessions might be necessary. He believes, however, that the interests of the residents must be taken into account when weighing the cost of those concessions to taxpayers against the benefits

gained by the developer.

He also wants to return Glen Cove to the commerce center of Nassau's Gold Coast. He believes forming a coalition between the Glen Cove Business Improvement District, the Chamber of Commerce and mayor's office would help attract new businesses to the city. A vibrant downtown is the gateway not only to the waterfront but also to other areas of the city, he said, such as the parks, beaches and recreation.

Tenke also believes the current administration is ignoring the need for next-generation housing and wants to see a greater number of new projects offer a higher percentage of affordable units for the total project. He also wants to encourage smaller projects of exclusively affordable housing.

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# NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE

## Laura Curran Democrat

**Age:** 49  
**Professional Experience:** Newspaper reporter, Nassau County legislator  
**Lives in:** Baldwin  
**Family:** Married, three daughters



### On the issues:

Curran has run her campaign almost entirely on the issue of public corruption and the corrosion of public trust in Mineola. According to her, the county's contracting system is largely to blame for most of the corruption scandals that have engulfed Nassau County elected officials in recent years.

Curran said that an independent inspector general position — an official who would solely work to vet all county contracts and the

procurement process to make sure conflicts of interest do not exist — is the best way to fix the system. The idea of an inspector general has long been pushed by Democrats in the Legislature, but blocked by Republicans.

Curran has called for an end to taxpayer money being spent on elected leaders' self-promoting fliers, including mailers touting accomplishments, and the county executive's name going on signs around the county. To fix the county's property assessment and tax griev-

ance system — which leaders on both sides of the aisle agree is broken — Curran said it must first be made more transparent, accuracy must be ensured, and a credentialed and qualified county assessor must be appointed. With the right staffing and technology, she said, assessments could be made and kept accurate, and made to match value changes that occur naturally over time.

As far as Hurricane Sandy-related reconstruction efforts and preparedness measures, Curran said the county executive needs to fight for all the state and federal rebuilding resources owed to the county. Also, she said that new infrastructure must be built to withstand flooding, high winds and climate change effects.

## Jack Martins Republican

**Age:** 50  
**Professional Experience:** Attorney, small business owner, mayor of Mineola, New York state senator  
**Lives in:** Old Westbury  
**Family:** Married, four daughters



### On the issues:

Martins agreed that corruption must be rooted out at the county government level, and the contracting process must be made more transparent. However, he does not support the creation of an independent inspector general — which he said he considers an additional unnecessary layer of government bureaucracy.

According to Martins, the procurement officer and commissioner of investigations should be more fully used to review independent-

ly whether all contracts and vendors comply with the county's existing code of ethics, and that there are no conflicts between current procurement policies and elected officials and policymakers.

Martins said that he would have zero tolerance for corruption or the perception of corruption, and promised to give the needed resources to the ethics board and commissioner of investigations to monitor and enforce the county's ethics code.

Martins differed from Curran on the assessment system — although he agreed it is broken. He would push at the state level for legislation moving responsibility for property assessing down to the town level, like in most other parts of the state. According to Martins, he would work with towns for a seamless transfer of the assessments, as well as institutional knowledge and personnel, and said that the chance could result in saving \$80 million to \$100 million each year, or a roughly 10 percent county property tax cut.

As far as post-Sandy reconstruction and resiliency efforts, he said that the county executive has the responsibility of advocating for communities that were devastated by the hurricane.

# COUNTY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 11

## Delia DeRiggi-Whitton INCUMBENT — Democrat

**Age:** 49  
**Profession:** Former insurance senior claim representative and paralegal  
**Years in Glen Cove:** Lifelong  
**Family:** Engaged, three children



### On the issues:

DeRiggi-Whitton said she believes taxes are a big burden on local businesspeople. She is suggesting an increase in the city's tax base by having developers pay their respective share of taxes. She has worked closely with local civic associations to help resolve rate hikes and water bills, including having met with the president of American Water, his attorneys and the county assessor's office. She has also worked closely with the Sea Cliff mayor and village

administrator as they filed their Article 78 lawsuit against the company. DeRiggi-Whitton also has experience combating substance abuse locally. She is involved with many organizations working to combat the substance-abuse crisis facing young people by sponsoring Narcan trainings. She has also written legislation requiring pharmacies to display warning signs of the dangers of opioid addiction, and is a co-sponsor of the Smoking 21 legislation. On the Garvies Point develop-

ment, DeRiggi-Whitton would like to see a thriving waterfront, but said taking on the obligation of paying for amenities before construction was completed and before all environmental permits were obtained was a risky move. She is concerned how residents will pay off the \$200 million Industrial Development Agency loan. She believes payments of this bond must be made to avoid a lien being placed on the property by the bondholders. She said it will take 40 years to pay off, which is why she voted against it when the reallocation came before the Legislature. For future developments, she wants to ensure all allocations are on the tax roll, which she said would expand the tax base and make it easier for homeowners and businesses to afford to stay in Glen Cove.

## Zefy Christopoulos CHALLENGER — Republican

**Age:** 62  
**Profession:** Former Nassau County Legislature press secretary and Glen Cove Mayor chief of staff  
**Years in Glen Cove:** Nearly 35  
**Family:** Widow, two children



### On the issues:

Christopoulos commends the current administration in Glen Cove for its "Open for Business" initiative, which she said recently created more jobs than in the previous 12 years. She believes the Business Improvement District and the Chamber of Commerce have worked diligently to attract entrepreneurs to Glen Cove, and believes there are only a few vacant storefronts in the city because of this.

Aware that some residents are paying 10 times more than their neighbors for water, Christopoulos believes it's time to act and change the situation, which likely involves state, county and village legislation. To combat the opioid epidemic, she believes the first step is for school districts and communities to admit a problem exists. She would bring community members together in a roundtable to ensure a better understanding about what drives addiction, and explore using vacant space

in hospitals as addiction and mental health treatment centers. As a former member of the Glen Cove SAFE parent committee, she understands securing funding for awareness and prevention programs is difficult. She said the SAFE executive director is a board member of the North Shore Coalition Against Substance Abuse and can offer assistance. Christopoulos said she believes the opponents of the waterfront redevelopment project are spreading misinformation, including what she called a false claim that taxpayers would be responsible for the repayment of the bond in case of default. "The bond is a non-recourse instrument which means the taxpayers and the city have no obligation to repay the bond," Christopoulos said. She fully supports the project.

This district serves parts of Sands Point, Port Washington North, Manorhaven, Baxter Estates, Port Washington, Flower Hill, Roslyn, Roslyn Harbor, Glenwood Landing, Sea Cliff and Glen Cove.



# 2017 JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

## Judges of the County Court

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### Joseph Conway

Democratic, Women's Equality, Working Families, Green Party

**Age:** 58  
**Lives in:** Williston Park  
**Family:** Married to wife, Denise, with one daughter, Theresa.  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree, St. John's University, 1984; law degree, Brooklyn Law School, 1988.

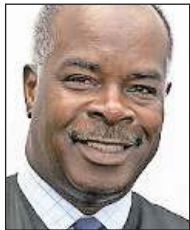


**Legal career:** Served as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York for more than 14 years. During that time, he served in many roles, including chief of the Long Island Criminal Division and Senior Trial Counsel. He served as the lead prosecutor in several noteworthy cases, including: Michael Swango, a doctor convicted of killing several patients at the Northport Veterans Administration Hospital; John Spano in his failed attempt to purchase the New York Islanders hockey team; and former chief deputy Nassau County executive Robert McDonald for his role in a scheme to defraud the county of more than \$70 million through a failed self-insurance plan. Since October 2004, Conway has served as the managing partner of LaRusso, Conway & Bartling LLP in Mineola, and concentrates his practice on white-collar criminal defense work in the state and federal courts, internal investigations, and federal civil litigation in the Eastern and Southern Districts of New York. Additionally, Conway was retained by the Suffolk County Legislature as an independent ethics investigator.

### Hon. Jerald S. Carter

Republican, Conservative, Independent, Reform

**Age:** 65  
**Lives in:** Mineola  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Fisk University in 1974; law degree from Howard University in 1977.



**Legal career:** Carter began his career in 1977 as an assistant district attorney for the Town of Hempstead. He worked in that capacity until 1980 and then worked as a private practice lawyer. From 1983 to 1990, he served as a negotiating attorney for the Hempstead School Board. His judicial career began in 1989 when he became judge of the Hempstead Village Court. He worked there until 1996. He was then appointed an interim judge of the Nassau County District Court, where he served through 2007. In 1997, he also worked as a town attorney of Hempstead. He joined the county court in 1998 and was appointed an acting supreme court justice the following year.

### Tammy Robbins

Democratic, Green, Working Families, Women's Equality

**Age:** 57  
**Lives in:** Locust Valley  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in economics, SUNY Albany, 1982; law degree, Hofstra School of Law, 1989.



**Legal Career:** Nassau County assistant district attorney from 1989 to 2000, prosecuting narcotics cases and managing the Street Gang Investigation Unit. Nassau County Court judge from 2005 to 2014, dealing with the felony DWI court, felony and criminal cases. She was principal court attorney to County Court Judge Jeffrey Brown from 2000 to 2004 and County Court Judge David Ayres from 2004 to 2005. Beginning in 2015, she was the principal court attorney to Judge Conrad Singer in Nassau County Family Court.

### Christopher Quinn

Republican, Conservative, Independence, Reform

**Age:** 62  
**Lives in:** Wantagh  
**Family:** Married 37 years with five adult children  
**Legal Career:** Currently serving as supervising judge of the Nassau County Court; former supervising judge of Nassau District Court; deputy attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division; law clerk to Nassau County judge; in private at an insurance defense firm.



## Judges of the Family Court

Vote for any one

### Linda Mejias

**Family:** Children  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Wellesley College, magna cum laude; law degree from Columbia University School of Law. Also a graduate of the Waldorf School of Garden City.  
**Legal Career:** Nine years of experience as a principal law clerk in the Supreme Court, seven of which have been in the Matrimonial Center dealing with family law matters. Currently the clerk for Justice Edmund Dane in the Nassau County Supreme Court, 10th District. Drafts all decisions and orders, including decisions on the custody, spousal and child support. Member of Long Island Hispanic Bar Association.  
**Other:** As a first-generation American, Mejias said she has a strong appreciation for a fair, just and efficient judicial system. Her parents fled from countries where corruption and bias pervaded the judiciary. It has been her long time goal to become a judge who will adhere to the essential ideals of justice: fairness, ethics and integrity. She is also a past Community Service Award recipient from the Nassau County Women's Bar Association.



### Eileen Daly-Sapraicone

Republican, Democratic

**Age:** 52  
**Lives in:** Glenn Head  
**Family:** Married with five step-children and three grandchildren  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree from St. John's University, 1991; law degree from City University of New York Law School, 1995.



**Legal Career:** Currently a Nassau County support magistrate, dealing with child support and family issues. She served as an assistant district attorney for criminal matters, domestic abuse and felonies in Queens County for six years, and as special counsel to the New York City School District Department of Investigations for seven years. She spent a year and a half as deputy county attorney for Nassau County, and has six years experience as a principal law clerk for Judge St. George in the New York State Court System.

### Shaun Hogan

Republican, Democratic

**Age:** 52  
**Lives in:** Glenn Head  
**Family:** Married with five step-children and three grandchildren  
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### Robert Nigro

Conservative

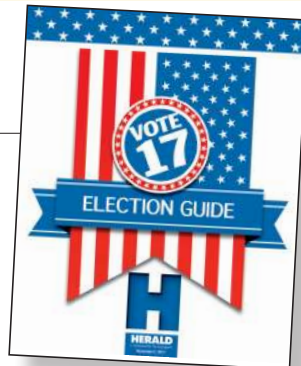
**Age:** 68  
**Lives in:** Bayville  
**Family:** Married with two sons  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Fordham College, 1971; law degree from Fordham Law School, 1976.



**Legal Career:** After graduation from Fordham Law School in 1976, Nigro joined the Nassau County District Attorney's Office, working there for six years, in both trial parts, the rackets and appeals bureaus. In 1982, he left to become the principal law clerk to County Court Judge Abbey Balkan. After five years in the courts, he did two tours in private practice, working for the firms of Manley Mead Nielsen and Re, and then Capitola and Dodd. In 1989, Nigro returned to work for Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon, and after spending a few months in the County Court Trial Bureau, he became the head of the Civil Forfeiture Unit, and later the first chief of the Civil Forfeiture Bureau. While an assistant district attorney, Nigro found time to teach at both the Hofstra Law School and in the Criminal Justice Program at Nassau Community College. He is also a board member of both the Columbian Lawyers Association and the Nassau Lawyers Association, and is a member of the Nassau County Bar Association and the Catholic Lawyers Guild. Upon retiring from the district attorney's office in 2010, he began a new career in 2011, working for the Nassau County Bar Association Assigned Counsel Defender Plan Inc., which provides panels of qualified attorneys who are assigned by the judges to represent people who cannot afford attorneys, both in the criminal courts and family court.

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### Elizabeth Fox McDonough

Democratic, Green, Women's Equality and Working Families

#### (1st District)

Age: 55

Lives in: New Hyde Park

**Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from St. John's University, 1984; law degree from St. John's University Law School, 1987.

**Legal Career:** Began in the Queens County District Attorney's Office, where she spent 10 years as a prosecutor. She then became a prosecutor in the Special Victim's Bureau, where she was responsible for the prosecution of sex crimes, crimes against children and the elderly, and domestic violence matters. She served as the senior assistant district attorney in the Appeals Bureau. She was also designated chief legal adviser to the Special Victims Bureau and was elevated to the position of supervisor of the Domestic Violence Unit, where she supervised the assistant district attorneys responsible for the prosecution of the domestic violence cases in the Queens Criminal Court. In 1997, she became a principal law clerk to Justice Arthur Cooperman in the Criminal Term of the Queens Supreme Court. She has also served as principal law clerk to Administrative Judge Norman St. George of the Nassau County District Court since 2014.

**Other:** Has served as an adjunct professor at Queens College, Nassau Community College and Molloy College, teaching legal research and legal writing.



### David McAndrews

Republican, Conservative, Independence and Reform

#### (2nd District)

Age: 64

Lives in: Westbury

**Family:** Wife of 36 years, two daughters, three grandchildren

**Education:** Bachelor's degree from St. Thomas University in Miami, 1974; law degree from St. John's University Law School, 1992

**Legal Career:** McAndrews currently works for the county attorney's office. Formerly a county judge for this district, he was voted out in the 2016 election. McAndrews is a former Nassau County assistant district attorney. He practices civil and criminal law in the county at his firm, McAndrews and Christiansen, LLP. He sat on the zoning board for the Town of Hempstead. He is also a retired special agent with the U.S. Customs Service, where he worked on narcotic and money laundering investigations, gangs, weapons and other issues relating to teen violence ... I know I can make a positive difference in the lives of people needing the services of the Family Court."



### Gary Knobel

Republican, Conservative, Independent

#### (2nd District)

Age: 63

Lives in: Oceanside

**Family:** Married, two children

**Education:** Bachelor's from University at Buffalo, 1974; law degree from DePaul University, 1977; master's of law, New York University in 1980

**Legal Career:** Elected to Nassau County District Court in 2005 and won re-election in 2011; appointed to the statewide Special Commission on Fiduciary Appointments; appointed as acting county court judge in 2011; was a principal law clerk to a bankruptcy judge in the Southern District Court in New York County, the New York City Civil Court (New York County) and the New York State Supreme Court (Nassau County) for 24 years.

**Other:** Adjunct professor at Hofstra University School of Law since 2003; is currently a board member of the Jewish Lawyers Association; member of the Nassau County, Nassau County Women's and Nassau County Jewish Bar associations; admitted to the New York State Bar Association in 1982.



### Geoffrey Prime

Democratic, Green, Women's Equality and Working Family lines

#### (2nd District)

Age: 46

Lives in: South Floral Park

**Education:** Bachelor's degree from SUNY College at Old Westbury, 1998; law degree from Pace University School of Law in White Plains, 2001.

**Legal Career:** Criminal defense attorney for Prime & O'Brien, LLP, 2006 to present; assistant district attorney, Nassau County District Attorney's office, 2002 to 2006.

**Other:** Mayor of South Floral Park from 2010 to present.



### Maxine Broderick

Democratic

#### (2nd District)

Age: 45

Lives in: Hempstead

**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Fordham University, 1995; law degree from Brooklyn Law School, 2003.

**Legal career:** Former Hempstead Village justice.

Broderick is an experienced matrimonial, family, criminal, real estate, bankruptcy and civil law practitioner. She serves as a foreclosure referee in Nassau County Supreme Court, and acted as a fee dispute arbitrator in the 10th Judicial District. Broderick is a member of the New York State Bar Association, the Nassau County Bar Association, serves on the board of the Nassau County Women's Bar Association, and is the former president of the Amistad Long Island Black Bar Association. Broderick has been recognized by the Nassau County Bar Association, Nassau-Suffolk Law Services and the Safe Center LI as a 2016 Access to Justice Pro Bono Provider. She is a member of the Long Island Chapter of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, the Long Island African American Chamber of Commerce, the Order of the Eastern Star (Nassau Chapter 718), and serves on the boards of the Hempstead NAACP and Hempstead Boys and Girls Club.



### Anthony Paradiso

Republican, Conservative, Independent, Reform

#### (2nd District)

Age: 52

Lives in: Rockville Centre

**Family:** Single

**Education:** Bachelor's degree, Long Island University; master's of public administration, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University College of Law

**Legal career:** Elected to the District Court of Nassau County in 2005; began career as a business litigation associate at Rivkin, Radler & Kremer; appointed an assistant attorney general by State Attorney General Denis Vacco; served in the Mineola Regional Office, where he concentrated on consumer protection matters; served as law secretary to Judge Peter Skelos, associate justice of the State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Second Department, from January 1999 to December 2005.

**Other:** Nassau County Bar Association member and previously served on its Board of Directors; former chairman of the Community Relations and Public Education Committee; past president of the Columbian Lawyers' Association of Nassau County and currently serves as its executive director; Rockville Centre Lions Club member; in 2011, he was appointed by the president of Lions Club International; served as the president of the Board of Directors of CONFIDE, a drug counseling center serving the communities of Rockville Centre and Oceanside.



### Gary Carlton

Democratic, Working Families and Women's Equality

#### (2nd District)

Age: 63

Lives in: Valley Stream

**Education:** Bachelor's degree, George Washington University in Washington, D.C., 1976; law degree, Albany Law School, 1979.

**Legal Career:** Carlton has been a practicing partner since 1984 in the personal injury law firm of Goldberg & Carlton, in Manhattan. He has served as a deputy attorney for the Village of Valley Stream, providing defense in tort accident cases for the last seven years. Since 2001, he has served as the Valley Stream Democratic zone leader. Carlton is a past co-president of the North Woodmere Civic Association and founder of the North Woodmere Park Foundation. He lost in the 2007 election for Hempstead Town Board, District 3. In 1999, he ran unsuccessfully for Nassau County's 6th Legislative District. He was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1980. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association and the Nassau County Bar Association.



### Darlene Harris

Republican, Conservative and Independence

#### (1st District)

Age: 49

Lives in: Uniondale

**Education:** Bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania; Law degree from Hofstra University Law School

**Career:** Harris was elected a District Court judge in 2014 and before that as the chairwoman of the Nassau County Assessment Review from 2010 to 2014. From 1999 to 2010, she worked as an administrative law judge in the New York City Department of Finance. She owned a private practice from 1997 to 2010 and was a Nassau County legislator from 1996 to 1999. Also was the deputy attorney for the Town of Hempstead from 1995 to 1996. She worked as a senior court attorney for the District Court Law Department from 1991 to 1994. After graduating from Hofstra University Law School in 1989, she was a New York City and Nassau County Legal Aid attorney for two years.



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# 2017 SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

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## Stuart Besen Independence Party

(NY 10th District)

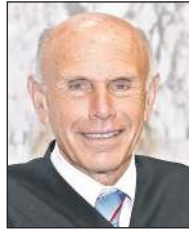
**Age:** 53  
**Lives in:** East Northport  
**Family:** Two children  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree, Southern Connecticut State University, 1987; law degree, New York Law School, 1990  
**Legal Career:** Besen is currently the village attorney for both Port Washington North and Northport, as well as counsel at the firm Milber, Makris, Plousadis and Siden, where he specializes in municipal law and defense litigation. Previously, he spent seven years as a special assistant town attorney for Huntington, and two years as the village prosecutor for Northport. Before that, he was a partner with the firm Bensen and Trop, LLP for 18 years. In law school, he was editor of the New York Law School Journal of Human Rights.



## Justice Arthur Diamond Republican

**Age:** 65

**Lives in:** New Hyde Park  
**Family:** Married with one son  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, 1974; law degree from Hofstra University, 1979  
**Legal Career:** Justice, Supreme Court, Nassau County, Matrimonial Center, elected 2004 to 2017; Nassau County District Attorney's Office, 1979 to 1986; judge, County Court, appointed by Gov. George E. Pataki, one year in 2000.



## Richard Hoffmann Republican

(NY 10th District)

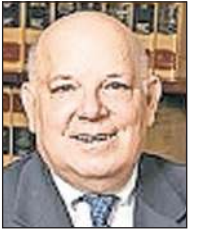
**Age:** 62  
**Lives in:** Hauppauge  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science, State University of New York at Binghamton, 1977; law degree, California Western School of Law, 1980.  
**Legal career:** Hoffmann joined the Hedayati Law Group, P.C. in 2017 after a 36-year career, with 10 years as a Suffolk County Family Court judge and three years as acting Suffolk County Supreme Court justice. His career also includes his private practice, as well as work with prominent private firms and as deputy town attorney for the Town of Islip. Hoffmann's areas of expertise include divorce and family law, child custody, support, neglect matters, alimony and high-asset cases.



## Robert Lifson Republican

(NY 10th District)

**Age:** 67  
**Lives in:** Huntington  
**Family:** Married to Joan; two sons, Peter and Paul  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree, State University of New York at Albany, 1971; law degree, Fordham University School of Law, 1974; master's degree, State University of New York at Stony Brook, 1981.  
**Legal career:** Serves as counsel for Lewis Johns Avallone Aviles, L.L.P. Former Justice of the Appellate Division, Second Department, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. He was elected to the Supreme Court in November 1994. In addition to his trial responsibilities, he presided over tax certiorari and condemnation matters for the court. He also served as counsel to New York State Sen. Norman Levy and Sen. Caesar Trunzo on the Commission for Water Resource Needs of Long Island. From 1989 to 1994, he was elected chairman of the Republican Committee of the Town of Huntington. Upon graduation from law school, he served as confidential law secretary to the Supreme Court Justice Paul Baisley Sr. for more than a decade.



## Linda Kevins

Democratic, Republican

**Age:** 62  
**Lives in:** Mount Sinai

**Family:** Married with five children.

**Education:** Bachelor's degree, Empire State College; law degree, Hofstra University School of Law.

**Professional experience:** Principal court attorney for the Suffolk County Family Court; principal law clerk, assistant district attorney in Suffolk County for seven years; taught family law at St. John's Law School.



## Thomas Feinman

INCUMBENT - Democratic, Republican

**Age:** 67

**Lives in:** Syosset  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree, Hofstra University; law degree, Hofstra University School of Law  
**Legal career:** Feinman began working in the Nassau County District Attorney's office in 1977. He practiced with Sale, Groot-huis, & Feinman Esqs. from 1979 to 1980 and with Annibale & Feinman Esqs. from 1980 until he was elected to Nassau County District Court in 1998. Then, in 2004, he was elected as a justice of the Nassau County Supreme Court in the 10th Judicial District of New York.



## Thomas Rademaker Conservative

**Age:** 46

**Lives in:** Sea Cliff  
**Family:** Unknown  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in business economics, State University of New York at Oneonta, 1993; law degree, Touro Law School, 1996  
**Legal career:** Rademaker served as an associate with David K. Lieb, P.C. from 1997 to 1998, counsel with Peace, Agresta, Lemke and Blum, Esqs. from 1998 to 2000, an attorney for Thomas A. Rademaker, P.C., from 2000 to 2003, principal law clerk for Judge Philip Grella from 2003 to 2014 and a judge for Nassau County Family Court from 2015 to present.



## William Rebolini

Democratic, Republican, Independence, Working Families

(NY 10th District)

**Age:** 60  
**Lives in:** Huntington  
**Family:** Two grown children  
**Education:** Boston University College of Communication, 1979; Hofstra University, 1983  
**Career:** Adjunct professor at Dowling College and NYIT; deputy supervisor and councilman for the Town of Huntington; private practice representing insurance companies, businesses and charitable organizations; New York Supreme Court 10th Judicial District 2004 to present.



## Philip Boyle

Independence

**Age:** 56

**Lives in:** Bay Shore  
**Family:** Unknown  
**Education:** Bachelor's Degree in political science from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1983; law degree from Albany Law School of Union University, 1987; master's degree in public administration from State University of New York at Albany, 1987.  
**Legal career:** Campaign manager for U.S. Rep. Frank Horton from April 1992 to November 1992; chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Rick Lazio 1993 to 1994; New York State assemblyman from 1994 to 2002 and again from 2006 to 2012; New York State senator from 2013 to 2017.



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# Heralds promote four to senior editor posts

November 2, 2017 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

Four Herald Community Newspapers editors have been promoted to senior editor, according to Publishers Cliff and Stuart Richner and Executive Editor Scott Brinton.

The new senior editors include Jeffrey Bessen, Erik Hawkins, Laura Lane and Anthony Rifilato. They each bring a decade or more of reporting experience to their new posts.

"All of the journalists named as senior editors today are already leaders in our newsroom," Cliff Richner said. "The goal of this reorganization is to continue our hyper-local focus on each of the communities we cover while better organizing to provide in-depth coverage of the issues that affect all of our readers throughout Nassau County."

The senior editor position was created recently, in part, to recognize outstanding journalistic talent and commitment. Each of the four senior editors will help oversee a group of editors and reporters in developing major stories and series. Each senior editor has been assigned to a geographic region within the Herald's rapidly expanding coverage area.

■ Bessen is responsible for the West Zone, which includes the Nassau, Lynbrook-East Rockaway, Valley Stream, Franklin Square-Elmont and Malverne-West Hempstead Herald's.

■ Hawkins is responsible for the East Zone, which includes the Merrick, Bell-

more, Wantagh, Seaford and East Meadow Herald's.

■ Lane is responsible for the North Zone, which includes the Glen Cove and Sea Cliff-Glen Head Herald's and the Oyster Bay Guardian.

■ Rifilato is responsible for the Central Zone, which includes the Long Beach, Oceanside-Island Park, Rockville Centre, Baldwin and Freeport Herald's.

Below are biographies of the new senior editors.



**Jeffrey Bessen**

## Jeffrey Bessen, Senior Editor

Jeffrey Bessen has been with Herald Community Newspapers since 2010 as editor of the Nassau Herald, which covers the Five Towns.

Before joining Richner Communications Inc., he was editor of the Islip Bulletin and Suffolk County News. Both newspapers cover several communities on the South Shore of Suffolk County.

Bessen has won a number of New York Press Association awards as a com-

munity newspaper reporter and editor. The most recent was second place for Religion Coverage in NYPA's 2016 Better Newspaper Contest. He has also written for sports websites and radio, and produced a local cable television show.

Bessen earned a bachelor's degree from Buffalo State and a master's from Miami University of Ohio.



**Erik Hawkins**

## Erik Hawkins, Senior Editor

Erik Hawkins is currently the editor of the Bellmore and Merrick Herald's, and has written and edited for a number of publications, including the Portsmouth Herald and Exeter News-Letter, both in New

Hampshire, and the York County Coast Star in Maine.

He is an avid cineaste and political junkie, who had the opportunity during the 2016 presidential primary to interview virtually every Democratic and Republican candidate one on one.

Before moving to New York, he lived in New Hampshire's Seacoast Region for most of his life, and also in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for two years, where he worked on his Spanish, wrote freelance articles and fiction, and taught professional English to executives at Nissan, Ernst & Young and HSBC.

Hawkins now lives in New York City with his partner, Michael.



**Laura Lane**

## Laura Lane, Senior Editor

Laura Lane, the editor of the Oyster Bay Guardian for the past five years, has earned several honors in the New York Press Association Better Newspaper Contest and last year took home third place in the

Press Club of Long Island's 2017 Media Awards for Best Community Weekly Newspaper.

At the helm as editor, Lane founded two new community papers for Richner Communications Inc. in March — the Glen Cove Herald Gazette and the Sea Cliff-Glen Head Herald Gazette.

A University of Michigan graduate, she has also written for Newsday and the New York Law Journal.



**Anthony Rifilato**

## Anthony Rifilato, Senior Editor

Anthony Rifilato is an award-winning journalist and editor of the Long Beach Herald since 2010.

A Hofstra University graduate, Rifilato studied journalism under the late Robert Greene, a two-time Pulitzer

Prize-winning reporter and editor at Newsday, as well as Long Beach's own Mary Anne Trasciatti, a professor of rhetoric.

Rifilato has written hundreds of news stories and features, on subjects ranging from Long Beach's fiscal crisis to the Quiksilver Pro New York surfing competition. He is also the editor of Long Beach Magazine, a lifestyle publication produced by Herald Newspapers that showcases the best of the barrier island. He played a key role in its launch in 2014.

Most notably, Rifilato was at the helm of the Herald during Hurricane Sandy and provided extensive coverage by canvassing the community and speaking with dozens of residents and business owners reeling from the storm.

He has received numerous New York Press Association awards over the past several years, and the Huffington Post described the Long Beach Herald's coverage of post-storm issues as "excellent."

In 2014, the Long Beach Herald was named Best Community Weekly Newspaper by the Press Club of Long Island, and also clinched a third-place win in the Local Media Association's 2014 Newspaper of the Year contest. Rifilato also earned a first-place NYPA award in 2015 for Best News or Feature Series, and has received awards for General Excellence, Coverage of Local Government, Politics and Elections, Crime and Spot News.

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# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

## They dream big – and dare to follow their own adventures Heroism unfolds in Disney on Ice's 'Dare to Dream'

**A**s the calendar turns to November, another ice extravaganza from the Disney folks finds its way back to Nassau Coliseum. This season's production "takes audiences on an adventure across raging seas and snow-covered mountains," according to the Disney on Ice team, involving five beloved Disney heroines.

"Dare to Dream," which opens Nov. 15 and runs through Nov. 26, features excerpts from "Beauty and the Beast," "Cinderella," "Tangled," "Frozen," and "Moana." They involve everyone in a grand adventure, along with Mickey and Minnie, to uncover why no goal is too big in order to shape your own destiny.

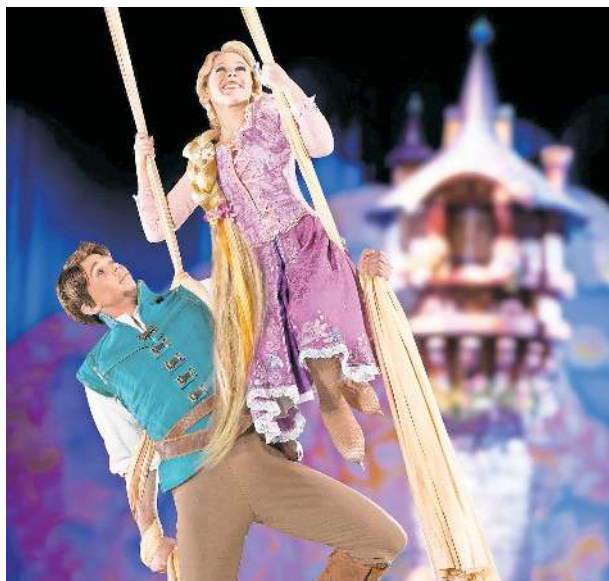
In her Disney On Ice debut, see how far Moana will go in an epic undertaking to save her island when she embarks on an action-packed voyage with the mighty demigod Maui. Anna's devotion to her estranged sister Elsa sets her on a perilous journey to mend their bond, and stop an eternal winter. Rapunzel breaks out of her tower and teams up with an unlikely companion, Flynn Rider, as she goes to great lengths to realize her dream. Armed only with courage, Belle befriends the enchanted castle staff and learns to look beyond the Beast's rough exterior. With help from her friends and a little magic, Cinderella is determined to make the wish in her heart come true.

"As parents, we strive to find role models who embolden our children to choose kindness and exhibit the values we aim to impart, and this production of Disney On Ice truly embodies this goal," says Executive Vice President of Feld Entertainment and Producer Nicole Feld. "With Dare To Dream, I want to inspire the youngest members of our families with the heroic stories of their favorite Disney characters and allow them to discover the hero within themselves."

The show opens up with an upbeat song to draw everyone into the spectacle, encouraging the audience to move about and exercise. "It gets everyone out of their seats," says Tour Coordinator Kyle Rougeau.

One of the production's many interactive elements, it introduces Disney on Ice's first live host, actress-singer Carmen Mitchell. She joins the show's other "hosts" Mickey, Minnie, Donald, and Goofy, as they keep the energetic spectacle moving along through each segment.

"It's a fast-paced uplifting storyline that involves all ages, with a great



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Rapunzel and Flynn Rider set out on a whirlwind adventure.

message," says Rougeau. "It's all about discovering your inner hero through the stories of these strong women. There are a lot of layers to it. And having a host brings a new, exciting element to the show. Carmen really personalizes the storyline."

Audiences get a taste of each heroine's individual story, beginning with Belle in "Beauty and the Beast" and ending with "Moana." The colorful "Be Our Guest" number is one of the highlights of Belle's segment, in which the characters appear as pieces of food. Elaborate costumes and dynamic skating add to the appeal, updated to reflect the recent live-action film version.

"We like to think of it a snapshot of each movie," says Rougeau.

Another highlight, in the "Tangled" sequence, takes place when Rapunzel escapes from the tower as skaters perform 35 feet above the ice.

"It's a very athletic show," Rougeau says. "The focus is on the skating. You'll see pairs, singles, freestyle, ice dancing, and synchronized routines. If you like figure skating, you are really going to enjoy this show. You are going to see a lot of tricks, not the kind of thing you would see in Olympic competition."

The fast, edgy style of skating has great

appeal to skaters as well as the audience. "It's modern and upbeat," says 28-year-old Marie Hanford, who appears as Moana. "It's a show has something for everyone, with great special effects. Moana is determined and compassionate with everything she does and everyone loves her."

By the time the show gets to "Frozen" and "Moana" in the second half, everyone is singing along (if they haven't been already).

"All the kids sing 'Let It Go' and 'How Far I'll Go,'" says Rougeau. And they love to dress up as Elsa and Moana."

"I didn't realize how popular Moana was until we went on tour," she adds. "It's really a sleeper hit. There's something about those two [stories and their songs] that really speak to people."

The cast enjoys the show just as much as the audience, according to Hanford. "It's so much fun to portray the different characters that you grew up with."

— Karen Bloom  
kbloom@liherald.com



Ancient Polynesia comes to life when Moana makes her debut in the latest edition of Disney on Ice.

### DARE TO DREAM

**When:** Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 15-26. Times vary. Tickets start at \$20; available at Nassau Coliseum Box Office or through Ticketmaster (800) 745-3000 or ticketmaster.com.

**Where:** Nassau Coliseum, Hempstead Turnpike, Uniondale.

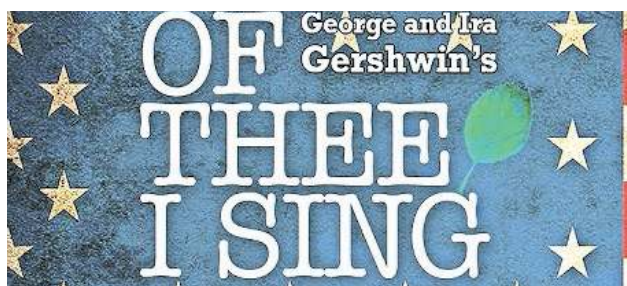
### WEEKEND Out and About

as relevant now as when they were written, including such hits as "Love is Sweeping the Country" and "Who Cares" in addition to the title song. This semi-staged concert version includes Bryce Pinkham ("A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder"), Denée Benton ("The Great Comet"), Kevin Chamberlin ("The Addams Family"), Elizabeth Stanley ("On the Town"), Chuck Cooper ("The Life"), Brad Oscar ("Something Rotten!"), Fred Applegate ("Wicked"), David Pittu ("LoveMusik"), and Mo Rocca. Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. \$105, \$85, \$55. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

### MUSICAL ADVENTURES Poetica Musica

Old Westbury Gardens welcomes November with a spirited musical program performed by artists-in-residence Poetica Musica at Westbury House. The concert, entitled "Three

is Company" features flutist Barry Crawford, cellist Eugene Moyer, pianist Natasa Mitrovic, and soprano Eleanor Valkenburg. The program includes works by Gaubert, Shostakovich, Villa-Lobos, Franck and others. Poetica Musica performs a variety of genres, including early music as well as contemporary compositions. The ensemble remains dedicated to performing seldom-heard works with rare and unique instrumental combinations. A pre-concert talk is offered at 7:30 p.m., with a reception on the West Porch following the concert. Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m.; with a guided tour of Westbury House at 6:45 p.m. Advance ticket purchase is required. \$30, \$25 seniors, and students. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.



### ON STAGE Of Thee I Sing

A comic classic with satire that feels ripped from today's headlines, "Of Thee I Sing" was the first musical to win the Pulitzer Prize when it debuted in 1931. With a tuneful and witty score by George and Ira Gershwin and a libretto by Kaufman and Ryskind, written during the time of their famed association with the Marx Brothers, it's a tale of truth, justice, and corn muffins. It skewers electoral politics with lines that are just



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage

#### 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](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).



#### Dee Snider

The Twisted Sister frontman in concert, Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. With V.O.X. and Killcode. \$99.50, \$62.50, \$39.50, \$35. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Elena Urioste and Michael Brown

The violin-piano duo in concert, Friday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. \$20-\$30. Coe Hall, Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-8600 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).

#### New Horizons String Orchestra

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, Nov. 3, 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](http://www.fhso.org).

#### Jack O'Neil Quartet

The jazz ensemble in concert, Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Program includes jazz standards and original music. \$16. Sky Room Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinememaartscentre.org](http://www.cinememaartscentre.org).

#### Long Island Comedy Fest

Local comic showcase, Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. With Chris Roach, Joe Starr, Richie Minervini, Carie Karavas, Jeff Norris, and Darcy Novick. \$49.50 and \$35.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).



#### Dennis DeYoung

The Styx singer-songwriter in concert, Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. \$79.50, \$59.50, \$49.50, \$35. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Marrin Mazzie and Jason Daniele

The Broadway "power couple" in concert, Saturday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m. \$300 (gala performance and party; \$50 show only). Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on



### Cherish The Ladies

The Grammy-nominated "supergroup" kicks off the holiday season when they visit the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m.

Under the leadership of the dynamic and irrepressible flute and whistle champion Joanie Madden, these ladies present a dynamic performance that includes a blend of virtuoso instrumental talents, thrilling vocals, captivating arrangements, and lively step dancing. Tickets are \$45, \$40 and \$35; available at 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

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

Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Counterclockwise Ensemble

The eclectic chamber music quintet in concert, Sunday, Nov. 5, 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](http://www.cinememaartscentre.org).

#### The Maine

The pop-rock band in concert, Sunday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m. \$45, \$35, \$25, \$20. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Randy Accardi

The off-Broadway vocalist-choreographer in concert, Sunday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m. Program includes jazz standards, cabaret and '40s-'60s hits. Registration required. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Estilo Jazz With Style

The jazz quartet in concert, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Annie

The irrepressible comic strip heroine comes to life in the beloved musical, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9-10, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 11, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. \$78 and \$73. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Rodrigo Y Gabriela

The Mexican classical guitar duo in concert, Thursday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. \$64, \$49.50 and \$39.50. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).

### For the Kids



#### Cinderella

Disney's treasured animated film charms its way onto the stage, fairy godmother and mice in tow, Saturday, Nov. 4, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m. \$15. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Listen Up! Storybook Stroll

Kids ages 3-5 are invited to stroll Old Westbury Gardens and listen to Lemony Snicket's *The Dark*, Saturday, Nov. 4, 12 p.m. Followed by a take home craft. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or [www.oldwestbury.org](http://www.oldwestbury.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. Heioskcher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).



#### Tony Vaccaro:

##### An American Photographer

Works by the acclaimed photographer, who become one of the most sought after photographers of his day, photographing everyone from John F. Kennedy and Sophia Loren to Pablo Picasso and Frank Lloyd Wright, are on view. Opens Sunday, Nov. 5, through Feb. 4. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or [www.goldcoastarts.org](http://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](http://www.heckscher.org).

#### Environmental Consequences

A solo exhibition of fabric-multimedia works by Nicole M. Pach. Through Nov. 29. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or [www.bjspokegallery.org](http://www.bjspokegallery.org).

#### Heroes of the Holocaust

An exhibition of works by 3D pop artist Charles Fazzino. With new works, sculptures and a curated selection of Fazzino's Judaica-themed art from the past 25 years. Through Dec. 8. Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center, 100 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. 571-8040 or [www.hmtcli.org](http://www.hmtcli.org).

#### Seashells...Nature's Inspired Design

An exhibit of seashells from around the world, in celebration of Garvies' 50th anniversary. Through Dec. 30. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or [www.garviespointmuseum.com](http://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](http://www.heckscher.org).

#### At the Movies

See "The Breaking Point," the 1950 film noir adaptation of "To Have and Have Not," Friday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m.; also "Maudie," the unlikely romance involving a Canadian folk artist and a fishmonger, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).



#### Friday Flick

See "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story," the recent Star Wars spinoff, Friday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

#### Reflections of a Bygone Era

Historian Orin Z. Finkle shares his personal archive of ephemera dating from 1890 through 1940, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Explore the great estate era through original old magazines, post cards, auction catalogs and rare books dealing with architecture, high society, and the lifestyle of this delightful bygone era. \$10. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or [www.nshmgc.org](http://www.nshmgc.org).

#### Movie Time

See "Maudie," the unlikely romance involving a Canadian folk artist and a fishmonger, Thursday, Nov. 9, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



#### 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, Child 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](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).





Courtesy Arnold Goldstein

**DR. ARNOLD GOLDSTEIN** has been chosen by the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce as the Businessperson of the Year.

## Harbor House's executive director Goldstein honored

By **LAURA LANE**  
llane@liherald.com

Dr. Arnold Goldstein has been chosen by the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce as its pick for the Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce's Businessperson of the Year. He was honored on Oct. 20 at the Crest Hollow Country Club.

Goldstein has been the executive director of Harbor Child Care since 2015, working to oversee six centers, 300 staff, and roughly 1,000 students, overseeing a budget of \$10 million. One of the centers is in Glen Cove.

"Glen Cove is a unique community in Nassau County with its broad-based cultural, ethnic, religious and socio-economic diversity," Goldstein said. "People choose to live, work and attend school in Glen Cove intentionally because of this special quality. Among the multiple of magnificent community organizations, the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce is alert to what Glen Cove currently is and how it is evolving."

Before taking on the position of executive director, Goldstein was the senior director of human resources for Harbor House for nearly four years. He was responsible for staffing, performance management, employee relations, compensation and benefits and leadership development.

Before coming to Harbor House, he was a teacher, coach, principal, director and assistant superintendent in the public schools' system. In addition, he has been an adjunct professor of educational administration for over 30 years and currently teaches at Stony Brook University.

### Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce

The idea of creating an advisory council of Nassau's Chambers of Commerce and local boards of trade began at a seminar in 1979. It was agreed at a later meeting that a non-structured council should be formed to serve the needs of all of the chambers of Nassau. The Council of Chambers of Commerce of Nassau was created soon after. It continues to address business issues that are important to all of the local chamber members with a goal of promoting and protecting business in Nassau County.

Goldstein is proud to be a member of the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce. "Under the first-rate leadership of its President Hender Alvarado, the chamber is an active participant in the growth of the City of Glen Cove," he said. "The chamber's recognition of the efforts Harbor Child Care has made and will continue to make to contribute to our growth is most appreciated. On behalf of our Board of Directors and superb staff I am honored to have been selected by the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce as Businessperson of the Year."

## VIEWFINDER

By **SUSAN GRIECO**

### THE QUESTION:

With just weeks until Hanakkah and Christmas, do you plan on shopping online or in store!



I take a trip to the mall and shop wherever it leads me! I'm old school. I like to walk around and see what's there. I don't like to sit in front of a computer to shop.

**DIANA CASTRO**  
Manager



I think I'll definitely be shopping online because I have a 9-month old and it's harder to get out. And you can find good coupon codes on "RetailMeNot."

**MARY ANN SCHIERLE**  
Salon Owner



I'm a Lord & Taylor shopper. It's close to home, less crowded than the malls, and they have great deals on good quality clothing.

**MARGARET AVERSA**  
Hair Stylist



I have to admit, I'm 50/50. It's hard to beat Amazon's prices, but if I see a good buy in a store, I'll get it, especially if they have a good return policy.

**BRUCE FERBER**  
Business Owner



I definitely shop online. Amazon makes shopping easy! I hate the crowds that are abundant at the malls, although I do shop locally when I want something special.

**KAREN BURY**  
Insurance Agent



I enjoy the touch and feel of each item so I shop in stores. I think it goes back to my childhood when my mother used to say, "Do you have to touch everything?"

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**FIREFIGHTERS DEMONSTRATED WHAT** happens when water is used to attempt to extinguish an electrical fire.

## Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Dept. shares fire safety tips during Fire Prevention Month

The Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department held an Open House on Oct. 22 in honor of Fire Prevention Month. October was originally named Fire Prevention Month in memory of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, that killed more than 250 people. It is meant to promote fire prevention

and awareness in communities through fire safety education.

Children enjoyed fire truck rides, and everyone learned all about fire safety and smoke detectors and some went on a tour of the firehouse too.



**THE CROWD WATCHED** Leah, an accelerant detection K-9 in action.



**KENNEDY HYDE, 3**, participated in the event as much as she could.



**GLEN COVE FIREFIGHTER** Michael Mienko helped Anthony Raimo, 3, try on a real fireman's jacket.



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—Progressive Dinner Diner and Host

Dear PDDH,

Great idea and I have just the book for you — "The Rooster Bar," by John Grisham. This is the latest legal thriller from the ever-prolific Grisham and his focus this time is the scam behind for-profit law schools that lure students with

the promise of high paying jobs while hiding the reality of staggering tuition debt. Mark, Todd, Gordy and Zola are in their final semester at Foggy Bottom Law School with no prospects for employment and student loans close to \$200,000 each. After meticulous, manic research, Gordy discovers their school is one of a chain that is run by a corrupt hedge fund operator mired in numerous banking and investment scandals. When Gordy dies, the friends decide to start their own law firm . . . without law degrees. Things go well until things go very badly, and only

Grisham can make it all come together so seamlessly. A great tale of greed, friendship, and redemption. Highly recommended!

**Would you like to ask the Great Book Guru for a book suggestion? Contact her at [annmdipietro@gmail.com](mailto:annmdipietro@gmail.com).**



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# OBITUARIES

## Edward C. Freiberg

Edward C. Freiberg, of Englewood, Florida, died on Oct. 25, 2017. Former resident of Sea Cliff and Glen Cove. Beloved husband of the late Frances (Kosik); loving father of Deborah (Joseph) Puma, Robert (Elaine), Mary (Michael) Rockfeld, Edward P. (Jeanette), Linda, Cynthia (Thomas) Lucchese, and Glenn; cherished grandfather of 18 and great grandpa to 14. Navy veteran, 62-year American Legion member, and past member of Great Neck Vigilant Fire Company. Interment at Pinelawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in care of Glenn Freiberg, P.O. Box 780, Glenwood Landing, N.Y. 11547.

## Withman Owen Stone

Withman Owen Stone, 23, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Oct. 16, 2017. Beloved son of the late Marjorie and Withman V. Stone; dear brother of Gerrome, Dale Miller, Anicia LaFayette-Madden, Kerry-Ann Gentles, and Marvet Smith. Also survived by aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. Reposed at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Service held at First Baptist Church of Glen Cove. Interment Roslyn Cemetery.

## Charles J. Tucci, Jr.

Charles J. Tucci, Jr., 62, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Oct. 18, 2017. Beloved father of Joseph (Samantha); longtime companion of Mary Ann; dear brother of Diane Mollica (Johnny); grandfather of Zachary; uncle of Nicholas. Tucci loved going to the beach and the cinema. Visiting held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Interment private.

## Joan Seaman

Joan Seaman, of Glenwood Landing, N.Y., died on Oct. 10, 2017. Beloved wife of the late George; loving mother of Patricia Meilinger (James) and Marjorie Loughran-Miserendino (the late Steven); cherished grandmother of Steven and step-grandmother of Jesse; dear sister of Patti Smith; dear aunt of the late Glenn Pearsall.

Seaman is survived by the family of her late husband George and many other loving family and friends. Visiting and funeral mass at Whitting Funeral Home, 300 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, N.Y. Burial at Roslyn Cemetery, Roslyn, N.Y.

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**LOCAL VETERAN BEN Farnan** joins Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello as he congratulates Roger Weldon on his selection as the 2017 Veterans Day Honoree.

## Golf, dinner and more hosted by City of Glen Cove Sage Foundation

The City of Glen Cove and its veteran community will join together on Nov. 11 to remember those who have served their country in times of war and to recognize Roger Weldon as its esteemed guest of honor.

"I am pleased to announce that Roger Weldon will be our city's 2017 honoree at the city's annual Veterans Day ceremony and service," Mayor Reggie Spinello said.

"Roger is a lifelong Glen Cove resident who proudly served our nation in the United States Navy and continues to serve our community through his volunteerism with the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department," added Ben Farnan of the VFW James Donohue Post 347.

Weldon joined the Navy in 1950 and completed his service in 1954 as a 2nd Class Petty Officer Engineman. He is the father of three daughters and grandfather to nine grandchildren. Weldon served in the Glen Cove Police Department from 1957 to 1977, served in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve from 1972 through 1992, and has been an active member of the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department

since 1957.

Not one to rest on his laurels, Weldon also worked for LILCO and for Buckner Brothers.

A member of the Howard A. Van Wagner Post 962 American Legion, Weldon said he is proud to have served the U.S. and his Glen Cove community and is humbled by the honor bestowed upon him by his fellow veterans.

Glen Cove residents are invited to pay their respect to our nation's veterans on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at the Doughboy Memorial, on the corner of the Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave.

The Veteran's Day holiday began as a day to remember the individuals who died in service to their country. Originally called Armistice Day, it was held on Nov. 11 marking the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice that ended World War I. In 1954, the holiday was renamed Veterans Day to pay respect to all individuals who have served in the U.S. Military. Each year it is celebrated throughout the country on the eleventh day of the eleventh month at 11 a.m.

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- 13 Press agent?
- 14 Affirmative action?
- 15 Stormy, as weather
- 17 IRS employee
- 18 Dwell
- 19 Bygone anesthetic
- 21 "Monopoly" corner
- 22 "Car Talk" medium
- 24 Clone
- 27 Solidify
- 28 Coconut provider

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- 33 Afternoon social
- 34 Ness or Lomond
- 36 Whatever number
- 37 Membership
- 38 Takes a break
- 40 Roker or Yankovic
- 41 Brother of Curly
- 43 Public celebration
- 47 Extinct kin of the kiwi

- 48 April payment
- 51 Boom times
- 52 Twice-monthly tide
- 53 String instrument
- 54 "Holy cow!"
- 55 Recedes
- 56 Gaelic

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- 9 Not fully developed
- 10 Lasso
- 11 Hebrew month
- 16 Tokyo's old name
- 20 Gratuity
- 22 Jockey's handful
- 23 Partner
- 24 Aviv preceder
- 25 Court
- 26 Grow
- 27 Capricorn
- 29 Meadow

- 30 Wrestling surface
- 35 Height of fashion?
- 37 Record holder
- 39 Backbone
- 40 Intent
- 41 Self-satisfied
- 42 Crosby pal
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- 45 New Mexico art colony
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## LETTERS

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what he is doing. He's making sure that people see that anyone can make a difference if they put their mind to it. He is showing the people of Glen Cove that he is available to them, and available to listen and learn about the issues that concern all of the people in Glen Cove.

He wants people to understand that if he is at Glen Cove events or involved in the several community groups that he belongs to, he is learning about the issues that all of the people in Glen Cove have. And he will be there for them in the future as their councilman. He will answer their questions and work hard for all Glen Cove residents when he is elected. He's already showing that dedication and determination as he participates in local events with the stamina that comes from deep within him every single day.

The most important thing I know about Michael is that he listens and puts other people's needs before his own. People know that he will give them the clarification they need to also understand the issues that may have been blown out of proportion by the "word on the street." You can be sure that he is approachable and he will speak the truth for he is a man of deep moral character and personal ethics.

Yes, he is "MrGetAround" but all of that energy is just an example of the energy, enthusiasm and dedication he will put into being your city councilman, and that will never change. I urge you to cast your vote for my husband, Michael Zangari, for Glen Cove City Council on Tuesday.

JANICE ZANGARI  
Glen Cove

## What you see is what you get with Zefy

To the Editor:

In all the years and through all the avenues I have known Zefy Christopoulos, I have learned that there is no one more hardworking, dependable, fearless and tenacious than she. I have seen her fight the good fight, regardless of its popularity.

I have watched her avoid the easy way out of a situation and barrel through the ethical way. I have heard her declare her beliefs and defend her reasoning but also listen to opposing arguments and revise her opinions when warranted.

Zefy knows the problems our community faces because she has lived them — personally and professionally — for over 30 years. There were her days fighting for the children of Glen Cove through the

PTA and as a formidable face in the crowd at school board meetings (Oh, how the superintendents did cringe). There were the nights at the podium in City Hall where she spoke knowledgeably and passionately for or against the controversy du jour with a prepared statement at her fingertips or with extemporaneous commentary off the top of her head when she heard something that didn't ring true ("I didn't plan on speaking tonight but...").

As editor of the Glen Cove Record Pilot, she worked tirelessly for a decade to report what was going on in the city, which is fortunate for us, as many of our current issues were taking form in those days and are just now coming to fruition. She was there then; she is here now.

When she earned her spot in the mayor's office, she wore a number of hats through a number of administrations, then moved on to Mineola, where she continued to hone her skills working with members of the County Legislature.

Now Zefy is poised to take her place at the dais as our elected representative of the 11th Legislative District. She understands the issues because she has studied the circumstances and knows the answers because she has asked the questions.

She's a thinker and a doer; a dreamer and a realist. And that's the way it is.

CARLA SANTELLA  
Glen Cove

## Vote for Delia

To the Editor:

As a Board Member of the Glen Head-Glenwood Business Association, and also a North Shore Civic member, I have recently had the opportunity to work with Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton on two major issues involving our community.

The first experience was helping our veterans by assisting the American Legion Post 336 organize a membership drive dinner. She was able to assist in obtaining a grant from a local foundation.

The second issue was dealing with the extremely high American Water bills that Sea Cliff residents have been facing. Delia attended all of the meetings that the civic association held, and asked me to represent our business association and civics while in a meeting held in her office with a representative from the Attorney General's office last month.

We also participated with a conference call with the Public Service Commission. I felt that both of these actions were very positive, and helped in the fight for our cause. We are both hoping the Article 78 filed by the Village of Sea Cliff will correct this situation. Delia has assured me that she will continue to stay on top of this issue that is causing a high financial strain to so many of our residents.

Delia has taken on these and many other issues facing our communities, and I ask that you vote for her on Nov. 7.

STEVEN WARSHAW  
Glen Head

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## OPINIONS

## Can government win back the public trust?

**A**lmost every survey of Americans today shows a serious lack of trust in government. From the national to the local level, citizens doubt whether their government is putting the public interest first.

There's good reason for this erosion of confidence. Take the ongoing investigation into Russia's undue influence in the U.S. electoral process. Everyone agrees that foreign interference in our elections is a danger. No one wants to see our elections undermined. But now we find that much of the controversy may in fact have been precipitated by a deliberate partisan attempt to encourage this outside meddling in the 2016 presidential election. We've recently learned that the Russian dossier alleging serious charges against Donald Trump last year was the result of a hit job initiated by the national Democratic Party and the Hillary Clinton campaign.

If this supposedly salacious information on Trump was a dirty-tricks campaign, Special Counsel Robert Mueller should pursue the Democrat-Russia con-

nection with the same vigor as his office has pursued the GOP-Russia connection.

And Congress is also right to take notice again of another Clinton-Russia connection that was far more serious in nature, and potentially damaging to American national security interests. Imagine the outcry we would hear today if the Trump administration allowed the sale of a critical uranium mine to a Russian company with ties to the Kremlin. The press would be howling that this was proof that Trump was in Vladimir Putin's pocket, and that he was rewarding a dictator for his supposed support in the election.

Well, the U.S. government did approve the sale of a uranium mine to Russians, but it was under the watch of then Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, who signed off on the deal even though it was seriously questioned as a potential threat to U.S. security. Interestingly, the FBI director at the time was none other than Mueller. Now, uranium isn't a trifling commodity to allow foreign interests to control. If it falls into the wrong hands, it can too easily find its way into the nuclear weapons of adversaries like Iran — with which Russia has a nuclear program relationship — or worse, a rogue

state like North Korea that is regularly threatening to attack the U.S.

How did this questionable uranium deal take place? It seems that Clinton was being particularly solicitous to Russian interests at the very time the Clinton

Foundation and Bill Clinton were directly benefiting from Russian money. The Clintons protest that there was no relationship between Bill's dealings with Russia and the decision to allow a critical defense asset to slip into Russian control, but the American public has every reason to question that assertion, and to demand that this transaction be fully investigated.

But let's not just make sure that Hillary Clinton is held to account for her official actions. The same standard should apply to the current administration, too. A company that just happens to be headquartered in the hometown of Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke won a \$300 million no-bid contract from Puerto Rico's power authority to rebuild the island's electrical grid, which was destroyed by recent hurricanes.

This tiny company somehow managed to position itself to win this lucrative contract over a consortium of utility companies with extensive post-disaster rebuild-

ing experience. The Puerto Rican agency that awarded the contract has a long history of mismanagement and corruption that left the island's electrical system particularly vulnerable to destruction in hurricanes. And because Puerto Rico is essentially bankrupt, this \$300 million contract would have been funded by U.S. taxpayers if the governor of Puerto Rico hadn't pulled the plug on the deal last weekend. Now a fair bidding process should take place and, if necessary, heads should roll in the U.S. government.

Unfortunately, the government trust problem doesn't stop in Washington. It finds its way down to other levels of government. In Long Beach, a developer was on the verge of receiving a \$129 million tax windfall to build two towering 17-story monstrosities on a prized location along the city's boardwalk. Only after concerned citizens and a few courageous local officials uncovered this scandal was the project halted.

On whatever level, the best remedies for political distrust are an informed public; fair, impartial investigations; and a willingness to set matters right no matter what the political consequences may be.

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**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

## Citizens are questioning the 2016 election, Russian control over uranium and restoring power in Puerto Rico.

## Strange encounters can make your day

**T**he rules change as you get older. My parents always told me, "Never talk to strangers," and that is still excellent advice for the young. But now my abiding rule, wherever I go, is *always* talk to strangers. In fact, don't miss an opportunity to chat with someone you don't know and might never meet again.

If you're open to it (and receptivity is key), then you can brighten your daily life with delicious sprinkles of conversation.

Oh yes, I can hear you saying you're just not the type to chat with people you don't know, that you're too busy going about your business to waste time with a verbal quickie. Believe

me, I get it. I don't even like talking to most of the people I know. I rarely use the telephone for conversation, and am most content in silent mode. So I do understand the reluctance to engage in random exchanges.

Maybe you don't know how to do it. Try commenting to someone standing next to you on a line somewhere. I asked

one woman where she got her haircut, and we barely took a breath for five or six minutes, zooming from haircuts to new recipes for riced cauliflower and broccoli, and eventually to the fact that her hair was a wig and she'd just had her last chemo treatment.

On a walk around the block, I said good morning to a gardener, and we talked for a few minutes about the best types of chrysanthemums and, eventually, the flowers in his village in Guatemala. And his grandchildren there.

People do have stories.

If you're on a plane, or a train, or just wandering in the market, look up. Just say something, and the other person will probably pick up your bid. If you walk a dog, you automatically talk to everyone who passes by.

I know I feel freer as an older woman to make the first move; no one is going to misinterpret my friendliness. I also don't care if the other person is too preoccupied with his or her phone or just preoccupied. I move on.

What I love about strange mini-encounters is that they are brief, self-contained and confer no obligations. I learn something, or just enjoy the experience of making contact. So many devices and activities pull us away from other people. Reaching out is fast, easy and cheap, and it just feels remarkably good to have a bit of unexpected conversation with someone

you didn't expect to meet.

Now, granted, not every encounter is a winner. But I had an experience this week I want to share. I met an old dude at the puppy park where Lilly Bee and I went for exercise. All I said was,

"Hi." He said, "Call me Grandpa Phil. I'm 91." He looked ancient, a tall, shambling man who could barely keep up with his geriatric dog. He had dark marks all over his twisted hands, and something was wrong with one eye.

All I said was, "Hi." He told me he'd fought in Okinawa during World War II and then, when he came home, worked for U.S. Steel and helped build the Verrazano Bridge. That was the most interesting thing anyone said to me that day.

I asked him how many dogs he's had in his long lifetime, and he told me, "2,800." OK, I thought, he's a wackadoodle, but he's entitled to his state of mind — whatever it is. "Yes," he said. "I raced in the Iditarod in Alaska for years, and I still go back to volunteer. I already have my reservations for March."

For the uninitiated, the Iditarod is a 1500-mile, two-week-long dog sled race, from Anchorage to Nome in the bitter

cold of March, with temperatures dropping to 60 below. Dogs die along the way; so do mushers. It is a killer of a race. It traces the famous dog sled race to deliver diphtheria antitoxin during the epidemic

of 1925. I knew this.

I looked at the man and wondered how his mind had wandered so far. "Did you have other adventures?" I asked.

"Yup, I climbed Kilimanjaro when I was 68 years old," he said, "and did K2 in the Himalayas."

"Really," I said, humoring him a bit. "You've lived quite an adventurous life."

"Yup," he said. "Sit here a minute." And he went to his car and got his iPhone and proceeded to show me dozens of photos from his trips to Alaska. There he was,

bundled up, mukluks and all, on the frozen tundra outside Anchorage.

The black marks on his hands? From frostbite. And the eye? Lost to frostbite. I looked him up when I got home, and it's all true.

Imagine if I hadn't said, "Hi."

**I** said hello to a 91-year-old at the puppy park, and before long we were looking at his iPhone photos of his Alaskan adventures in the Iditarod.

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## HERALD ENDORSEMENTS

# Laura Curran is the choice for county executive

In 2017, it's nigh impossible to get voters on the left and right of the political spectrum to agree on almost anything, but in Nassau County, this year's election appears to have Republicans and Democrats united on one point: Change is needed in county government.

In our view, Democrat Laura Curran is the best candidate to bring that change.

At this time last year, headlines were dominated by a scandal rocking Long Island politics: County Executive Ed Mangano, along with his wife and Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor John Venditto, had been arrested and faced federal indictments alleging corruption — kickbacks and bribery.

This year, Hempstead Town Councilman Ed Ambrosino was hauled in by federal investigators on charges of tax evasion. And voters have been making their voices heard at public meetings during discussion of ethics and transparency.

What does Curran bring to the table? First, a well-articulated passion for ethi-

cal reform and transparency that surely comes, at least in part, from her background as a newspaper reporter. A two-term legislator and former Board of Education trustee, she understands the serious issues facing the county, and we believe she will make good on her promise to shed light on the government's business.

We agree wholeheartedly with Curran's assessment of the county's financial affairs: If Nassau is borrowing to pay its obligations, it is not fiscally sound, as is often claimed, or implied, by Republicans.

Curran's opponent, Republican Jack Martins, while clearly well-versed in state and local politics and earnest in his call for a change to business as usual, reserves much of his outrage for the Nassau Interim Finance Authority, the state-appointed board that has overseen the county's finances since 2000. Frankly, if the county had its fiscal house in order, there would be no need for NIFA.

Curran has been an outspoken proponent of "transit-oriented development,"

and as a legislator, she was an advocate for the NICE bus service, pushing for the restoration of several lines that were closed down because of a lack of funding.

We also approve of Curran's plans to push for downtown revitalization projects countywide, reforms at the Nassau County Industrial Development Agency and the appointment of an independent inspector general to vet all county contracts for fraud and waste — all of which will help grow the county's tax base, align the county's expenses with its revenues and renew residents' trust in their government.

We agree with both candidates that the county's property tax assessment system is broken — a fact clearly evidenced by the millions of dollars in refunds the county owes taxpayers. We disagree, however, with Martins's contention that the answer is to push state lawmakers to make Nassau's towns responsible for their own assessments.

Both candidates bring with them strong resumes and visions for accountable government, but we agree with Curran: "Nassau taxpayers deserve better" than the status quo. And we urge voters to cast their ballots for her on Election Day.

## HERALD Endorsement



LAURA CURRAN

# Vote for Jack Schnirman for county comptroller

The resumes of the two candidates for county comptroller, Democrat Jack Schnirman and Republican Steve Labriola, make clear that both have solid educations and a range of relevant experience.

We were most impressed by Schnirman, though. For us, he represents Nassau's future, while Labriola is part of its past.

Schnirman has a degree in international relations from Tufts University and a master's in public policy from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. He has been the Long Beach city manager for the past six years, and before that was the chief deputy supervisor of the Town of Brookhaven.

Schnirman pulls no punches when it comes to the county's finances. He tells it like it is: The county has yet to get its fiscal house in order, and the Nassau Interim Finance Authority remains a necessity, despite 17 years of its oversight. We agree.

For too long under County Executive Ed Mangano, the county has borrowed to bal-

ance its books. Schnirman has called out the county for the practice. Labriola, on the other hand, has not. In fact, he appears to believe Nassau's financial outlook is rather rosy, and a financial control board is no longer needed, this despite the borrowing — to the tune of tens of millions of dollars — and a broken assessment system that continues to cost the county hundreds of millions of dollars.

Schnirman's four-point plan for the

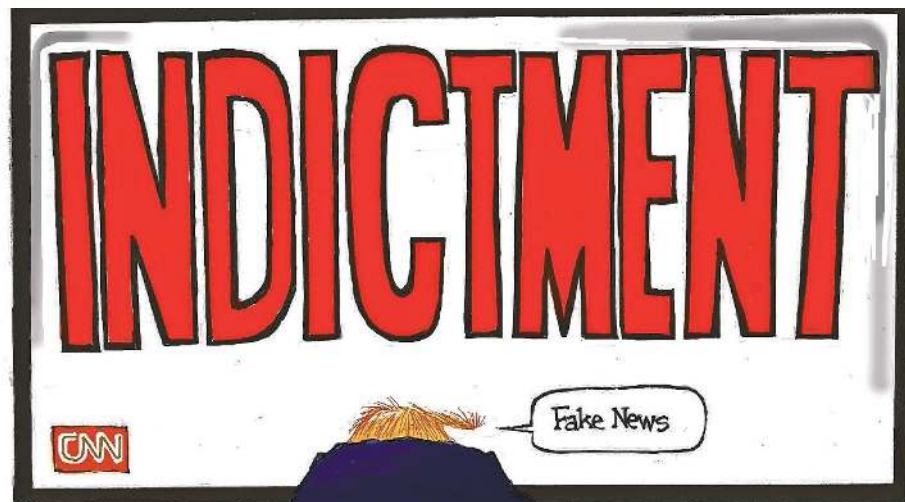
comptroller's office, which includes increasing transparency and modernizing the system the office uses, is encouraging. His "scorecard," which would track the county's progress toward financial stability, is an excellent idea that would allow taxpayers to quickly and readily understand the true state of the county's fiscal health.

We encourage you to vote for Schnirman on Tuesday.

## HERALD Endorsement



JACK SCHNIRMAN



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## HERALD ENDORSEMENTS

# Vote for Spinello for Glen Cove mayor

Reggie Spinello is running for his third term as the city's mayor against six-term Democratic City Councilman Tim Tenke. Glen Cove is doing well, in part due to the efforts of both men. They have supported the Garvies Point Project and worked for new development, agreeing on the need for revitalization of the downtown.

We like both candidates. We see no reason, however, to unseat Spinello. His leadership is what Glen Cove needs at this critical juncture as the city moves rapidly from a community that once depended heavily on industry to a modern, sustainable city that provides top-

notch housing, shopping and educational opportunities.

Spinello has made tough decisions to keep the city out of debt while stabilizing property taxes. His decisions have not always been popular, and have been roundly criticized by his mayoral opponent. But he made them in the best interests of the city, resulting in two credit upgrades under his watch.

Spinello also brought single-stream recycling to Glen Cove, resulting in savings for the city, while also helping the environment, because fewer recyclables are thrown out under the plan.

At the same time, Spinello has reached

out to the Long Island Housing Partnership to help maintain workforce housing in a community that is attracting a greater number of high-end developments. Workforce housing has long been a cornerstone of the Glen Cove community.

There is no doubt that both mayoral candidates have the best interests of Glen Cove in mind, and there is no doubt that each is committed to making the city a destination location. We believe, however, that Spinello is better positioned at this time to keep the city moving forward, so show him your support on Tuesday.

## HERALD Endorsement



**Reggie Spinello**

# No doubt, City Council race will bring change

A strong City Council is needed to advocate for the public. With all six Glen Cove City Council seats up for grabs, and only three incumbents running for re-election, 2017 will, no doubt, bring change to the city's leadership.

We believe incumbents Joseph Capobianco and Pamela Panzenbeck should remain on the council.

Vocal during pre-council meetings, Panzenbeck asks questions often and is known for sharing her opinions. The two-term councilwoman is a regular at community events. And she is concerned that Glen Cove's Hispanic residents are not involved in city government, and is seeking ways to include them.

Capobianco, an attorney, has lived in the community for 57 years. Open to considering new ideas, he is also seen often at community events. Quality-of-life issues are important to him. He also has a heart. When he saw a group of teenagers congregating, his first reaction was not to worry what it might look like for the city. Instead, he considered where youth recreation centers could be added.

We are also endorsing Michael Zangari, a Democrat running on the

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**Joseph Capobianco**



**Michael Zangari**



**Pamela Panzenbeck**



**Andrew Bennett**



**Marsha Silverman**



**Annie Phillips**

Republican ticket. Very involved in Glen Cove, he is a member of the Sports Recreation Commission, CYO, the Sons of Italy, Kiwanis and the

Glen Cove Youth Board. He is also at nearly every pre-council and council meeting. He, himself, is disabled and in a wheelchair and is committed to

increasing handicapped accessibility.

We are also endorsing three Democratic newcomers — Andrew Bennett, Annie Phillips and Marsha Silverman.

Bennett, a middle school principal, is a problem-solver, supports an open dialogue with residents and is committed to government transparency.

Phillips, a single mother of two, offers a different perspective — that Glen Cove may become so gentrified that she will have to move. With a business management background, she has the experience to recommend ways to tighten the budget. Her ideas for adding bike paths and requiring new projects to include renewable solar energy are forward thinking.

Silverman is the only candidate who is a financial analyst. Her monetary insights could be useful to Glen Cove. She attends council meetings regularly and is vocal, fearlessly questioning the group's decisions.

We might have considered endorsing Nicholas DiLeo Jr., Marcela De La Fuente and Roger Williams, but their inability to make time for an endorsement interview made that impossible.

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## HERALD ENDORSEMENTS

# Re-elect Maureen O'Connell county clerk

### HERALD Endorsement



**MAUREEN O'CONNELL**

Maureen O'Connell, a registered nurse, has been the Nassau County clerk since 2005. She was re-elected in 2009 and 2013, and has amassed a long list of accomplishments in the clerk's office.

The Herald endorses O'Connell, a Republican, for another term because we believe she has the experience to continue to ensure that the office operates effectively. In the past 12 years, she and her staff have processed

more than a million backlogged records, while implementing an electronic filing process that converts paper land records to a digital format. This is an important step in ensuring that constituents' records remain safe for years to come.

As data breaches continue to occur, records need to be protected now more than ever, and O'Connell and her staff frequently implement security measures to protect residents from deed scams and identify theft.

We believe that O'Connell is well equipped to continue to provide constituents with first-rate service, including a mobile office that travels around the county to meet with folks — like seniors and veterans — who may not be able to leave their homes. She has extended office hours and coordinated outreach programs to fill constituents in on the myriad services the clerk's office

provides.

We do like her opponent, Democrat Dean Bennett. A longtime Baldwin resident, Bennett is the president and CEO of a management consulting firm. His public service experience is impressive: He has been the director of Equal Employment Opportunity and deputy director of the county's Office of Minority Affairs. We like his stance on diversity, and we admire his mission to diversify county political offices. He has a strong understanding of issues that worry constituents, including corruption and lack of transparency. We encourage Bennett to run for a seat in the County Legislature in the next election cycle.

But we see no reason to unseat an effective incumbent. Re-elect O'Connell county clerk on Tuesday.

# In the 11th L.D., support DeRiggi-Whitton

We endorse Democrat Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, the incumbent county legislator in District 11. She has remained determined to move forward with what will benefit her district and the county in spite of a refusal by the Republican majority to consider her legislation. And she supports an independent inspector general, which the county desperately needs.

The three-term legislator has fought for passage of Tobacco 21, which would raise the legal age to purchase tobacco. She also introduced the Pharmacy Opioid Notice Law, to require all pharmacies to post signs warning of the dangers of opioid addiction. Both initiatives have been stalled by Republicans, but DeRiggi-Whitton said she is so committed to their passage that she would agree to have a Republican legislator's name as the lead on them. It's unusual for any elected leader to suggest that.

Her challenger, Zefy Christopoulos, an Independent

Party member running on the Republican slate, is also passionate about combating the opioid crisis. She supports an increase in education funding, and we liked her ideas to add programs at hospitals for recovering addicts and to turn wings at Glen Cove Hospital and Nassau University Medical Center into recovery areas. Other candidates, however, have made the same suggestion.

Christopoulos questioned where the county's red-light camera revenue — once directed to senior and youth board programs — is going now. We are concerned about that too. But we strongly disagree with her insistence that an inspector general is not needed, and that the county's current ethics board

would be effective if the members were bipartisan.

An inspector general would have subpoena power to clean up the contract process, and would promote a higher standard in contract procurements.

DeRiggi-Whitton recently held a news conference to reveal the reason for the contamination that has kept Sea Cliff's Crescent Beach closed for eight years: outfall pipes from a handful of residences. She did so because she was worried that nothing was being done to move forward with a cleanup. She was accused of being "political." We disagree. She was simply doing her job.

Christopoulos is a talented candidate, but DeRiggi-Whitton, in our view, is the best choice and deserves voters' support.

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**DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON**

## Editorial comment

# Jack Martins sinks to a new low

On Monday, Nassau County voters began receiving a campaign mailer, sent by the State Republican Committee, linking Nassau County executive candidate Laura Curran with the notorious El Salvadoran street gang Mara Salvatrucha, or MS-13. The flier, with three thuggish, tattooed men front and center, suggests that MS-13 members want Curran in office because, according to the ad, she would make Nassau County a sanctuary county.

Specifically, the ad states, Curran "is MS-13's choice for county executive."

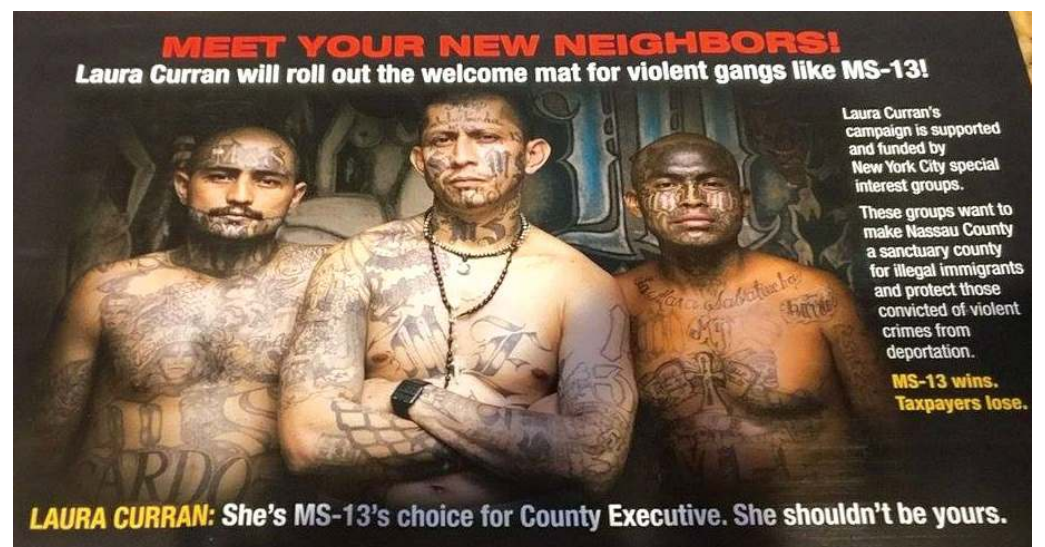
We find this mailer despicable and condemn it in the strongest possible terms. It represents the worst form of political opportunism. Clearly, it is playing to people's fears

of a dangerous Central American gang, which have been exacerbated in the past week by police reports that members of MS-13 might have killed and buried South Shore teenagers in local parks.

The state Republican Party should be ashamed of producing such a hate-filled flier, and Martins should be ashamed that he defended it.

To date, Martins and Curran have talked and acted tough, but have not crossed into the despicable. With this flier, the State GOP did, as did Martins. He owes Curran an apology — along with the rest of us.

Martins's lack of judgment only further confirms our decision to endorse Curran for county executive.



**THIS MAILER WAS** sent out on Monday by the New York State Republican Committee, in support of Republican Jack Martins's bid for Nassau County executive.



## OPINIONS

# The morning after Sandy, I didn't know where to start

"It's total devastation — countless cars are ruined, the boardwalk is ruined, people's homes," Sgt. Eric Cregeen told me the day after Hurricane Sandy, as he took a moment inside Long Beach Police Department headquarters to try to make sense of the devastation.



**ANTHONY  
RIFILATO**

The 28-year veteran police officer noted that the Atlantic Ocean had met Reynolds Channel — the worst situation imaginable on the barrier island — and that he had never seen anything like the destruction left behind by the

9-foot storm surge.

"The lifeguard shack? It's gone, smithereens, nothing. In front of Waldbaum's over here, there's a big chunk of boardwalk — it sailed all the way up Riverside Boulevard and landed in front of Waldbaum's."

For a time at the height of the storm, Cregeen said, many first responders simply "couldn't get a car more than 10 feet without it being buried under water." And yet many of them ventured out anyway — Long Beach firefighters,

for example, responded to eight house fires in the Canals, battling the blaze in four or five feet of water.

Covering Sandy was unlike anything I had experienced as a reporter, and, five years later, we're still writing about its aftermath, whether it's residents who remain displaced or ongoing rebuilding efforts. The City of Long Beach has made a remarkable recovery, of course. But it was the firsthand accounts from residents when the rain stopped and the skies cleared that struck a chord with me.

The morning after the storm, I headed south from the Herald's office in Garden City with a colleague, Jim Harmon. As we drove through Oceanside and Island Park, the destruction grew visibly worse. The National Guard and State Police had set up checkpoints at roads leading in and out of Long Beach.

As we walked over the Long Beach Bridge, others were leaving the city, heeding a mandatory evacuation order. I mentioned to Jim that I didn't know where to start — how could I possibly write about something so massive?

"You're doing it," he told me. "Be an observer, and write about what you see."

We hiked through a desolate landscape that evoked Cormac McCarthy's novel "The Road." Cars that had been swept away in the storm now protruded

from hills of sand in the middle of streets. Luxury beachfront condos were caked in sand. Homes were destroyed. Sections of the boardwalk had caved in or ended up on Park Avenue.

In the days that followed, gas shortages sparked long lines and short tempers. I interviewed a woman who said that she and her husband had waited on line for two hours to gas up in Island Park, but left after they heard gunshots. It was surreal, to say the least.

I had been editor of the Long Beach Herald for only two years when the storm hit. After Sandy, there were days when I almost gave up. But seeing the community come together was so inspiring that it kept me going. Whatever challenges I faced paled in comparison with those who were now homeless and faced what seemed like an insurmountable task of cleaning up and rebuilding. The Knights of Columbus, Shine's, the MLK Center and the Ice Arena operated as relief centers. Volunteers could be seen gutting waterlogged homes, while others went door to door, checking on neighbors or serving meals or handing out necessities.

At work — some of my colleagues' homes and cars were destroyed — we came together as a team. There was a sense of camaraderie as we worked side by side in a dark, cold office, huddled over computers powered by a generator, often rushing to news conferenc-

es for updates. We managed to publish all of that week's Heralds, which was no small feat.

About a week after the storm, I accompanied a group of volunteers from Yonkers who delivered food and supplies to residents on Long Beach's Louisiana Street, where a sand mountain blasted ashore by the storm surge had buried cars on top of one another. As neighbors dug out and piled up debris, one resident grew teary-eyed, wondering how long it would take to make her home habitable again.

But she also offered some stark perspective, expressing concern for residents of Breezy Point, Queens, whose homes had been destroyed by a raging fire. Nearly everyone I spoke with echoed that sentiment — that there were others in worse situations than they were.

"I'm very optimistic — Long Beach will be back, for sure," resident Nicole Pelletiere told me a few days after the storm. "I believe that when we get power back, the city will slowly get back to normal. I think that we all need to be strong and take things as they come, day by day. This city is too wonderful to give up on."

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## LETTERS

### Tenke for mayor

To the Editor:

Tim Tenke is blessed with genes that give him empathy. One cannot escape one's DNA. His great-grandfather (who built Morgan Park) was known for his generosity. During the Great Depression, he forgave his tenants the rents due him. They had lost their jobs with the closing of the garment factories that had employed many in Glen Cove.

Tim's grandfather, a physician who began his practice during those dark days, accepted eggs or whatever a patient could afford in exchange for medical care. Dr. Tenke became an acclaimed surgeon who had the rare distinction of never having been sued for malpractice.

Then there was Tim's father who was a popular pharmacist and attorney. Without the leadership of Tim's sister Christine (Tina), there would be no EMS in Glen Cove. A nurse, although only in her early 20's, she recognized this need, and founded it. Unfortunately, she passed away shortly afterward and never saw how much this service has helped the injured and ill in our city.

Tim and his team are running on a platform based first and foremost on helping the residents of Glen Cove. Future development in the city is a worthy goal, but not at the expense of taxpayers. Revitalization and cleanup are necessary, but

can be accomplished without further burdening those who live here. Incentives to developers can be modified.

Tim is a man of his word and his genes. His aim and only aim is to do good in Glen Cove. His 13 years on the City Council have shown that his first priority is the people he was elected to represent. He will never put the desires of outsiders before the needs of his constituents. He will not destroy his family's more than 100-year legacy of positive interaction with the citizens of this great city.

**MARILYN DELALIO**  
Glen Cove

### Vote Democratic

To the Editor:

I'm voting for Democrats on Nov. 7, and here's why. We pay much attention to presidential elections, and our ears may perk up for senators and congressmen, but the officials within the Republican Party majorities throughout our village, town and county governments make a bigger difference in our lives than any politicians on the national scene. We have collectively paid the price for GOP corruption and incompetence, all the while knowing they won't get punished because we don't pay attention to local elections.

I am convinced our decisions at the ballot box will do more to influence the taxes we pay, services we receive and quality of

life we lead in Nassau County. We need new leadership. Please vote on Election Day for Democratic Party candidates.

**SCOTT WOLFF**  
Glenwood Landing

### I'm voting for Gaitley

To the Editor:

I am supporting Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, a candidate for Glen Cove City Council. I have known Gaitley professionally and personally for many years. His work ethic is faultless.

I am familiar with Gaitley's broad expertise in the arts and business. In addition to holding advanced degrees in the arts and humanities, he has practical business knowledge and experience. His broad background serves him well in a leadership capacity.

He developed and administered a theater company and served on the cultural affairs commission of a very large city. He was able, in another instance, to pull together several different organizations to create an entity charged with the mission of preserving a historic building that once served as a college. Through consensus-building led by Gaitley, various organizations agreed to pool resources to benefit the building and grounds. The creation of this preservation organization was Gaitley's unique vision, and it endures today.

These are just a couple of examples. In

my opinion, Gaitley listens deeply to others, works well as part of a team, and has the vision and creativity to find flexible solutions to complex problems.

Gaitley clearly has the ability to understand and manage budgets and organizational structures, work with people from many different walks of life, and ultimately get any job done. He is devoted to the Glen Cove community and committed to serving the best interests of its citizens.

**FRANCINE KOEHLER**  
Glen Cove

### Where in Glen Cove is Michael Zangari?

To the Editor:

You know the guy — the one with the great smile, who is often referred to as "MrGetAround." Well, he's my husband and we have now been married for 10 years (and have been together far longer than that).

One of the first things Michael told me about himself is that every day he tries to make the day better than the day before. It's that Michael Zangari "philosophy" that I know better than most people. I am being humorous when I ask, "Where in Glen Cove is Michael Zangari?" because I know exactly where he is and

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