

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



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VOL. 27 NO. 43

OCTOBER 25-31, 2018

\$1.00



Danielle Agoglia/Herald Gazette

Fussing over the ferry fare

Glen Cove officials were irked by reports that a hypothetical Glen Cove ferry would charge \$45 for a round-trip to Manhattan. That figure, they said, lacked important context. Story, Page 3.

Council shirks 2019 budget vote

Finances set for next year, amid tensions

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
zgottehrer@liherald.com

Thanks to a legal technicality in the Glen Cove city charter, the city's 2019 budget has been adopted, even though the vote by the City Council was 5-1 in opposition, with the Republican majority voting against it. (Mayor Tim Tenke is barred from voting on budget measures.)

Those who opposed the

spending plan took care to thank Tenke and City Controller Sandra Clarson for their work in putting it together. Some, including Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck, added that they were concerned about cuts to community events, like fireworks and the Downtown Sounds summer concert series.

Councilman Kevin Maccarone took issue with the fact that "we're raising taxes and cutting a lot of community-

based events while we have \$600,000," referring to the remainder of a \$2.7 million surplus, \$2.1 million of which Tenke had used to balance the budget. "If we have a surplus," Maccarone added, "give it back to the taxpayer."

After the council voted down the proposal, city attorney Charles McQuair readily quoted section C9-6, paragraph C1 of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Plans proceed on waterside sports complex

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
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Members of the Glen Cove Recreation Commission met in late September with a consulting firm, Sports Facilities Advisory, with which the city is hoping to finalize a \$20 million plan to add 8.8 acres to its Maccarone Memorial Stadium, or City Stadium, sports complex.

The plan — which officials were careful to stress was still in its early, exploratory stage — includes, among other improvements, the addition of a multi-use, artificial-turf field on what is now a decommissioned compost yard.

Ken Pilla, who chairs the Recreation Commission and was president of the Glen Cove Junior Soccer League for 10 years, said that Phase 1 of the project includes the field, a playground for athletes' younger family members, new restrooms and a concession stand.

Phase 2, Pilla added, "would

include a complete redesign of the fields. The current fields . . . are kind of outdated, in need of an upgrade."

Darcy Belyea, who heads the city's Parks and Recreation department, said that Phase 2

The current fields . . . are kind of outdated, in need of an upgrade.

KEN PILLA
Chairman,
Recreation Commission

could include a second multi-use field suitable for football, soccer or lacrosse. "It increases the ability to do . . . things we haven't even thought of before," she said. "With this layout, you could potentially bring in rugby tournaments, or [marching] band competitions."

The project would likely be funded by a combination of grants and private investment, Belyea explained. The city wants to bring Sports Facilities Advisory on board, she added, in order to help it secure the private investment, one of the company's roles as a consultant.

The Sept. 26 meeting and subsequent site visits were

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



Molinaro challenges Cuomo for governor's seat

By ERIK HAWKINS
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Two-term Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo faces a challenge from Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro on Election Day, Nov. 6.

The two had yet to share the same stage — or screen, for that matter — as the Herald went to press on Monday, but were tentatively set for a debate to air Tuesday night on local CBS stations.

Both have strove throughout the campaign to paint the other as corrupt. Molinaro, Cuomo has said, took part in “shady deals” as county executive in Dutchess, and is a “puppet” of the National Rifle Association. Molinaro, meanwhile, has called Cuomo out over “nefarious” campaign donations and called on Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance to investigate Cuomo’s dealings with his former re-election campaign manager, Joe Percoco, who was convicted on federal bribery charges.

Cuomo has campaigned heavily on his accomplishments as governor, including establishing the Liberty Defense Project to assist immigrants threatened by federal policy, and the Office for New Americans. Cuomo also signed the SAFE Act, which he called “the toughest and smartest gun safety

program in the nation,” after the Sandy Hook massacre, and has overseen the creation of a paid family leave program, marriage equality legislation and anti-sexual harassment policies.

Cuomo also credits his administration’s tax policies with making a fairer system for all New Yorkers, and said that he would continue to try to shield residents from the effects of the GOP’s federal tax overhaul, which capped SALT deductions at \$10,000, and disproportionately impacts New York taxpayers.

Molinaro has said that New York is one of the country’s most corrupt states, and has promised to “restore the public’s trust in state government,” through a five-point plan, including term limits of six two-year terms for legislators, allowing voter petitions for changes to laws or the state constitution and an independent redistricting commission.

Molinaro said that his tax plan would provide more than \$13 billion in property-tax savings annually. Lowering property taxes overall, he said, would limit the impact of the SALT deduction cap on New Yorkers, and he would push for a number of Republican Senate Majority measures that did not make it to the assembly or Cuomo’s desk last session that, he said, would ease taxes on businesses.



Gov. Andrew Cuomo
(Incumbent)

Party: Democrat
Age: 60
Profession: Governor of New York
Family: Divorced; lives with longtime partner and three children
Other experience: Former campaign manager for his father, Mario; former assistant U.S. Attorney; former secretary, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development



Marc Molinaro
(Challenger)

Party: Republican
Age: 43
Profession: Dutchess County Executive
Family: Married, with three children
Other experience: Former trustee and mayor, Village of Tivoli; former Dutchess County legislator and state assemblyman

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Mayor: Glen Cove ferry fare won't be \$45

By ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN
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City officials are upset over a recently published fare estimate for a proposed ferry line from Glen Cove into Manhattan. The estimate — \$45 per round trip — was based on a draft study of the issue, and did not take into account a \$1 million subsidy that could significantly reduce the fare.

"It was premature to print the \$45 fare," Mayor Tim Tenke said, adding that there were other factors — additional subsidies and specific route choices, among others — that would affect the final cost of a ferry ride into the city.

Ultimately, Tenke said at Tuesday's City Council meeting, the cost of ferry service would be competitive with the railroad, which costs \$27 for a round trip from Glen Cove to Penn Station.

Deputy Mayor Maureen Basdavanos added that without bringing a specific ferry operator on board, any estimate would more likely than not require adjustment. The fare in the draft, she said, was based on the expertise of TMS Waterfront, a consulting firm that compiled the study on the city's behalf. "They're numbers that right now we're using for calculations," Basdavanos said.

The study was commissioned to persuade state and federal agencies to push back a January 2019 deadline for the City of Glen Cove to retain a ferry operator, or to pay back over \$16 million in grants that helped build the ferry terminal. They have, thusfar, not agreed to do so.

The subsidy has been promised to the city from real estate developer RXR, which has used the ferry as a selling point for its Garvies Point development. The development will feature over 1,000 residential units, all within walking distance of the Glen Cove Ferry Terminal. RXR also covered the cost of the TMS Waterfront study.

Tenke said that it wouldn't be wise to begin ferry service while development is underway in the area, because barges carrying construction materials could interfere with the ferry's travel routes, Tenke said, and could pose a safety risk.

According to the draft study, \$45 is the minimum fare that a hypothetical ferry service operating two boats with capacities of 99 each, operating at 62 percent capacity would need in order to break even. From these figures, it follows that such a ferry service would cost a total of \$5,535 per day.

RXR's subsidy — \$1 million over two

It was premature to print the \$45 fare.

TIM TENKE
Mayor,
Glen Cove



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

IN THE SUMMER of 2017, dubbed by MTA officials, the "Summer of Hell," a ferry offered commuter service into Manhattan.

years — comes out to almost \$2,000 per weekday, more than a third of the daily break-even cost of the hypothetical ferry. And while city officials cautioned the Herald Gazette that the relationship between the subsidy and the fare would not be simple, the proportion of the subsidy to the thing being subsidized adds important context to the discussion.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, Tenke said that the types of ferries that the city was looking at were hybrids, meaning that while they would operate using standard combustion engines while in open waters, when approaching port they would switch to electric to save gas and avoid noise pollution.

G.C. resident uses 'Angels of Hope' for healing

By JOE PANTALEO
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As candle light flickered throughout the sparsely lit "healing room" of Susana Armentia, of Glen Cove, Deysi Escobar recounted the time she believes the 47-year-old saved her son's life.

In August, Andrew Escobar, who had been diagnosed with cancer a year prior, was confined to a hospital bed after his condition changed from bad to worse. "He was unable to eat, drink, or even stand up," Escobar said. As she recalled her son's condition, dozens of religious statues — Jesus, the Virgin Mary, Buddha and others — looked down on her from their perches on the walls of the room where Armentia worked, which is densely decorated with healing crystals and other accoutrements of her craft.

Armentia, a self-described spiritual healer and psychic medium, visited Andrew in the hospital and performed "reiki" — a healing technique that, according to practitioners, uses touch to channel a healing energy into a patient, reviving their physical and emotional wellness. Three days later, Andrew was able to return to his home in Glen Cove. According to Escobar, the nurses couldn't believe the progress he had made. "It was a miracle," Armentia added.

Speaking of her family's experience with the healer, Escobar told the Herald Gazette, "Without her, I believe that he would be dead."

Armentia, who was born in London and grew up in Spain, moved to Glen Cove when she was 12. She said that she has connected with spirits her whole life. It wasn't until her daughter's death in 2008 that she decided to turn her unique gift into a more serious endeavor. Armentia has

been doing readings for years, but has since started a business from her home, adopting the name "Angel of Hope."

"I made Angel of Hope to give hope to anybody who loses somebody, who needs healing, or just feels lost," she said. In many cases, clients come to her for closure after the death of a loved one. In addition to individual appointments, Armentia will also attend parties or other group events to give readings.

Armentia said that her first experience with the spirit world was when she was a little girl still living in Galicia, Spain. "I would go to people's wakes and I would see a spirit talking to me," she said. Armentia thought she was going crazy, and ignored the spirits for most of her youth. But once she started listening, she said, she learned to hone her connection to help others.

Even though she has built-up confidence in her ability, Armentia is frequently surprised by her own premonitions. "I'm a skeptic myself," she admits. "Sometimes I can't believe when I give people a message and they confirm to me that it's true."

That's why, Armentia said, she is conscientious of who to approach about her readings. "Not all people are accepting," she said. When in public, Armentia will turn herself off to spirits, and only allow them to communicate with her if the message is urgent.

Though sessions with clients usually last an hour, Armentia said the relationship doesn't end when a session does. "I'm not just going to forget about them," she said. "They leave knowing that I'm going to be there to answer their calls or their emails."

Escobar said Armentia has consistently supported her through the ups and downs of Andrew's treatments. "Susana has given a lot of support," Escobar said. "She's been there just as much as real family."



Susana Armentia



Photos by Joe Pantaleo/Herald Gazette

SUSANA ARMENTIA HAS made a living out of helping others, with the assistance of the spirit world.

As the Herald Gazette concluded its interview with Armentia, she asked this reporter if he would be open to hearing what she had sensed during their discussion. After he obliged, she said she felt that the reporter was being followed by the spirit of a cream colored Labrador retriever.

Two years ago, this reporter experienced the death of a dog that fit the description.

Soiree to save the North Shore waterways

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**
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The bright open warehouse of Soleil, a custom furniture shop in Roslyn, gave off an attractive glow that stood out against the darkened skies and torrential rains. Inside, guests mingled among the collections of teak tables, velvet couches and decorative artwork that lined the deep gray walls. Some of the extravagant items were up for auction, too; the winning bids would benefit the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor as well as Save the Great South Bay.

“We’ve partnered with another environmental [group] from the South Shore,” said Carol DiPaolo, who sits on the board for the coalition, “and the idea evolved about trying to bring the shores together for an event that could help support both organizations.”

On Oct. 11, board members from the coalition and Save the Great South Bay invited guests to a joint-fundraiser event, “Soleil Soirée.” While being treated to food, music and an artful atmosphere, visitors from both sides of the island’s shoreline were able to meet and greet in an effort to save Long Island’s waterways.

“Water is our natural surrounding, and that’s always of the utmost importance,” said Soli Malekan, the proprietor of Soleil. Malekan saw an opportunity to support what he called “a great cause” when his client, Frank Piccininni, suggested he hold the fundraiser in his store.

Piccininni is a board member for Save the Great South Bay, and has worked extensively with the coalition through his firm, Simple Consulting. He, like DiPaolo, felt it was important to support the efforts of both organizations.

“We wanted to get people to coalize together and recognize that this is a regional issue,” Piccininni said. “I care



Photos by Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

deeply for the environment, so I wanted to make it possible for these organizations to do their important work.”

DiPaolo said the soiree was the first event of its kind, and said she looks forward to holding more fundraisers that initiate greater conservation efforts to improve local environmental conditions.

“Since the initiation of the coalition we’ve tried to establish partnerships, and when we first began we realized there are no boundaries in Hempstead Harbor, so that’s why we had to get all the stakeholders on the same page,” she said.

DiPaolo said the group is also involved with organizations that address Long Island’s aquifer and groundwater. Events like “Soleil Soirée,” she said, help connect those stakeholders and extend conservation efforts beyond the coalition’s



SOLEIL EXISTS IN the structure of an old firehouse in Roslyn, and produces artfully handcrafted furniture and other custom pieces.



MEMBERS OF THE Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor, from left: Michelle Lapinel-McAllister, Leslie Raynor, David North, Elizabeth Weinstein, Skip Leblang, Carol DiPaolo and Lynda Schroeder.

BRANCH REALTORS CHRISTINA Volz and Molly Deegan, of Sea Cliff, observed the fine art pieces up for grabs at the auction.

confines.

“We’re fighting a common fight,” said Marshall Brown, the executive director of Save the Great South Bay. “The bays face the same issue, which is pollution from septic waste, and if we don’t raise awareness we could lose what makes Long Island a beautiful place to live.”

Brown said that maintaining a healthy mainland would keep contaminants from running off into surrounding waterways. The group’s mission is to educate resi-

dents on growing “bay-friendly yards” with native plants that don’t require pesticides or fertilizers. Restoring local habitats, he said, would ultimately help make a difference.

“People need to see that this is really a local issue and that the whole island is at risk,” he said, adding, “We’re reliant upon local media to cover the issues that matter to communities.”

Soleil is located at 1464 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn.



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The Glen Cove Herald Gazette USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald Gazette, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Subscriptions: \$30 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$52 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 Copyright © 2018 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Spooky graveyard tour

The Sea Cliff Civic Association invites the community to a Halloween Graveyard Tour on Saturday Oct. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Carpenter Cemetery on Brengel Place. Sea Cliff's friendly ghosts will return for a haunting and fun reunion, bringing to life the fascinating lives and spirits of the past. Come and learn the history of Sea Cliff told by ghosts from the graveyard, including a Revolutionary War hero, a small pox victim and the entrepreneur who turned his farm into what is now Sea Cliff. Cider and donuts will be served.



Brian Lewis and the New Vintage Orchestra

Enjoy a Sunday concert at the Glen Cove Library on Oct. 28 as Brian Lewis and the New Vintage Orchestra play the hits of Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, and Louis Armstrong. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Info: (516) 676-2130.

Mini cannoli cups

After a demonstration children will use a recipe to make fresh, homemade cannoli cream while learning all about math, measurement, and mixing. Then will then bring home their tasty treats in a bakery box. Hosted by the Gold Coast Library, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 4:30 p.m. Recommended for children in grades 3 through 6. 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, (516) 759-8300.



'From Home to Home to Home'



Join Holocaust Survivor and Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County docent Gloria Glantz when she discusses her new book "From Home to Home: The Courageous Rescue of a Hidden Child," Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. Also on Sunday, HMTTC holds its 2nd Annual Walk the Talk walkathon on the grounds of Welwyn Preserve, which kicks off at 10:30 a.m. Info: (516) 571-8040 x107 or www.hmtcli.org.

'Only With You'...

Molloy College's Cap21 Theatre Arts students bring the Tony award-winning musical, "Nine," based on Federico Fellini's film "8½" to the Madison Theatre stage on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. Nine became an essay on the power of women by answering the question, "What are women to men?" Info: (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.



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HERALD SCHOOLS

Pumpkins, math and lots of fun at Deasy

Glen Cove first-graders in Michelle Mardiney's bilingual class at Deasy School recently practiced their graphing skills and used their senses during an interdisciplinary lesson in the school's outside classroom.

Each student began the lesson with a small pumpkin that had the stem pre-cut so they could remove it with ease. Mardiney then asked the class what color the pumpkin was, how it felt on the outside and the inside, what it smelled like and if it made any sound. Students reacted with delight and in some cases, called stickiness of the seeds and the pulp of the pumpkin, "icky."

After documenting the sensory experience of the pumpkins, the lesson transitioned to mathematics, with stu-

dents practicing counting in English and Spanish using the pumpkin seeds. Mardiney supplied the students with a picture of a pumpkin that had spots marked for their seeds so they could count how many were inside their pumpkin. Students placed the rest of the seeds on a paper plate and continued to count. Once they were finished, students glued their seeds to a graph created by their teacher.

According to Mardiney, the lesson used Dr. Peter Garrity's math strategies for counting and graphing, which teachers learned during a recent professional development workshop. Students will continue to use the math concepts in a variety of "Fun Friday" activities planned by their teachers.



Courtesy Glen Cove School District

DEASY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL teacher Michelle Mardiney recently taught science and math using pumpkins.

Local biz donates to Finley's Food Pantry



Courtesy Glen Cove School District

GLEN COVE CITY School District students and teachers thanked Rising Tide Natural Market owner Jerry Farrell for his contribution to the food pantry.

The Robert M. Finley Middle School Food Pantry recently received a donation of \$371.20 from Rising Tide Natural Market in Glen Cove.

Finley's Food Pantry, which is open on Fridays from 3-5 p.m., was created by members of the school's Kiwanis Builders Club, National Junior Honor Society and Student Council, as part of the school's collaboration with international charity and educational partner WE Charity. Through this effort, students are committed to making a positive impact on the local and global communities. The money raised will be used to purchase a refrigerator for the food pantry.

The school's food

pantry was selected as Rising Tide's September Charity of the Month, a program supported by its Bring Your Own Bag initiative. The Bring Your Own Bag Charity of the Month program allows Rising Tide to change habits and save trees, while helping local nonprofits that provide vital services to neighbors in need. The market's customers are charged ten cents for every paper bag given out at the register – money which is then donated to the Charity of the Month. When customers bring in reusable bags, they are credited 10 cents per bag, or given the choice to donate that money to the Charity of the Month, as well.

Glen Cove to host Veterans Day Ceremony

The City of Glen Cove and its veteran community will join together on Nov. 11, 2018 to remember those who have served their country in times of war and to recognize Joseph Lavery as its esteemed guest of honor. "I am pleased to announce that Joseph Lavery will be our city's 2018 honoree at our upcoming Veterans Day ceremony and service," said Mayor Tim Tenke. "Joe is a life-long Glen Cove resident who proudly served our nation in the United States Navy and continues to serve our community through his commitment to our veterans and the VFW James Donohue Post 347," added Ben Farnan, Commander of the VFW James Donohue Post 347.

Glen Cove born and bred, Joseph Lavery joined the U.S. Navy in 1962 following his graduation from Glen Cove High School. Throughout his four year and four month naval service, Lavery attended Class A Torpedo School, the United States Submarine and Missile Launching schools. He was stationed on board a number of U.S. Navy ships, submarines and anti-submarine carriers including the USS Yorktown and the USS Andrew Jackson during the Vietnam War. His post took him from basic training in the Great Lakes to patrols in the Western Pacific Ocean and the Eastern seaboard. Lavery, completed his service in June, 1966 as a Torpedoman 3rd Class and went on to a successful 30 year career with LILCO.

Glen Cove residents are invited to pay their respect to our nation's veterans on

Sunday, November 11th at 11:00 a.m. at the Doughboy Memorial, located on the corner of the Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Avenue. The Veterans 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 November 11 marking the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice that ended World War 1. In 1954, the holiday was renamed Veterans Day to pay respect to all individuals who have served and each year it is celebrated throughout the United States on the 11th day of the 11th month at 11 a.m.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

GLEN COVE VETERAN Affairs Director Tony Jimenez, left, with 2018 Veterans Day Honoree Joseph Lavery and Ben Farnan, Commander of VFW James Donohue Post 347.



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HERALD SPORTS

Big Red fall shy of playoffs

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



DEVON CHRISTOPHER

Glen Cove Junior Football

CHRISTOPHER GUIDED THE Big Red to a come-from-behind 24-21 overtime victory over Division on Sept. 29. He had a pair of touchdown runs and a touchdown pass. Glen Cove won it on a 24-yard field goal by Jorge Rios. A 60-yard scoring strike to Peter Rodriguez and Rios' extra-point tied the game in the third quarter. Christopher also had touchdown runs in the first and second quarters and finished with 123 yards.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Oct. 25

Girls Soccer: North Shore at Wantagh..... 3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 26

Boys Soccer: Class A semifinals at Farmingdale State
Football: Garden City at MacArthur..... 7 p.m.
Football: Seaford at Malverne..... 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Boys XC: Class II championship at Bethpage..... 9 a.m.
Girls XC: Class II championship at Bethpage..... 9:30 a.m.
Boys XC: Class III championship at Bethpage..... 11 a.m.
Girls XC Class III championship at Bethpage..... 11:30 a.m.
Boys XC: Class I championship at Bethpage..... 1 p.m.
Girls XC: Class I championship at Bethpage..... 1:30 p.m.
Football: Massapequa at Oceanside..... 2 p.m.
Football: Lawrence at Plainedge..... 2 p.m.
Football: South Side at Wantagh..... 2 p.m.
Football: North Shore at Lynbrook..... 2 p.m.
Football: Valley Stream North at Glen Cove..... 2 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Class B final at Massapequa
Girls Soccer: Class AA semifinals at C.S. Harbor

Sunday, Oct. 28

Field Hockey: Class C final at Massapequa..... 11 a.m.
Field Hockey: Class B final at Massapequa..... 1 p.m.
Field Hockey: Class A final at Massapequa..... 3 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Class AA semifinals at Farmingdale State
Girls Soccer: Class AA semifinals at C.S. Harbor

By J.D. FREDA
sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Big Red boys' soccer finished the season 4-5-1 in Conference A-4, showing some promise as a young team with a future as a contender with the top teams in the conference.

"I've mentioned before that we are a young team. Although you never want to make mistakes, our kids are young and hopefully they can learn from these mistakes with more experience," coach Brian Smith said. "I've been pleased with the young guys' progression."

Smith references some crucial mistakes made late in games throughout the course of the season that put their playoff chances in jeopardy. "Although we had some injuries, we gave up late leads and did not protect the net well on set pieces," he said.

Glen Cove went on the road to Conference A-2 top dog Garden City, ultimately losing by a goal but putting up a tough fight with some high spots. "We were one of only three teams to score against them this year," Smith said.

Glen Cove followed that match up with a 3-0 win over Plainedge, where Elvin Rosado scored two goals and Kelvin Amaya added a goal, before dropping its next three straight in close matchups.

In a game against Roosevelt, the first place team in the conference, Glen Cove played a stellar game. Junior Velasquez unleashed a 30-yard screamer that Roosevelt keeper Matthew Reynolds couldn't make a play on. "(Junior's) goal was a great goal that had their keeper, who is the defensive player of the year, out of position to make a save," said Smith.

Glen Cove was knotted with Roosevelt going into the half, and kept a majority of the possession throughout the second half. This was something Smith had been working on for this matchup and admitted came to work out pretty well. "We were playing really well, weren't forcing the ball, were passing in open lanes and keeping possession," said Smith. "We may have had possession for 80-85% of that game, but it didn't matter in the end if we didn't get the win." Roosevelt scored with under three minutes left to play, another late goal given up in a close game for the Big Red.

Bethpage and Division would hand Glen Cove its next two losses in similarly



Anthony Hughes/Herald Gazette

LUCIANO TUO WAS one of seven sophomores who gained valuable varsity experience for the Big Red this season.

closely-battled contests before closing out the season at home with a 9-0 win over Malverne/East Rockaway. "It was our last game, and we had already known we were out of playoff contention, but I told our guys to 'always keep battling' and they always worked 'til the end," said Smith. "Our bench guys, who hadn't played much all year but worked very hard, came in with about 35 minutes left and scored 5 goals with the starters cheering them on."

Smith now looks towards cultivating

his young talent and putting together a team ready for winter/spring tournaments and ultimately next year, however, he acknowledges those that will graduate on from the program, including Amaya and starting goalkeeper Kieran Calderon.

"For the kids graduating, my focus is to support them academically and encourage them to be overall good citizens moving forward," Smith said. "For the younger kids coming up in the program, I will help support their growth and development."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE – October 25, 2018



Photos by Adrienne Daley/Herald Gazette

NELLIE BEAN AND Archie were the “mane” event at the pet parade, sporting fierce looks from the movie “The Lion King.”

Sea Cliff’s furry friends dress up for Pet Parade



On Oct. 20, Clifton Park was overrun by every animal under the sun. Dogs, reptiles and other friendly creatures were escorted by their owners to the annual Pet Parade and Show, hosted by the Sea Cliff Civic Association.

Keeping with the Halloween spirit, residents were asked to dress their pets in creative costumes to create a spook-tacular sight. Some dogs dressed up as lions, butterflies and unicorns while most of the four-legged friends featured in the parade sported pumpkin-patterned bandanas, orange tutus and other festive garb.

— Alyssa Seidman

PENELOPE AND FELIX Ruderman, above right, provided some pets for their dog Lucy before the parade.

WEARING COORDINATED COSTUMES, Anable Fath, her father, Karl, and their dog, Pretzel, far left, flew into Clifton Park for the pet parade.

SHELBY THE TORTOISE, right, hitched a ride on a classic Radio Flyer, which was towed by her owner Lucy Jackson.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 25

Origami monster bookmarks

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Learn how to fold and decorate an origami monster that saves your place in a book. Not ready for origami? No problem. Decorate a pre-folded monster bookmark. For children in grades K through 2. (516) 759-8300.

Halloween book buddies

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 4:30 p.m. Volunteer to read to a younger book buddy, play games and create a special Halloween pumpkin. Students are eligible to receive community service credit. (516) 676-2130.

Author visit

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Author Carola Lovering will visit the library to discuss her debut novel, "Tell Me Lies," take questions from readers and sign copies for guests. Light refreshments will be served. Register online, or call (516) 759-8300.

Halloween's American history

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove 7 p.m. From its ancient pagan origins, Halloween has never been more popular than it is today. Join Barry Rivadue as he explores its role in popular culture. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, Oct. 26

Our Savior's Fall Festival

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 16 Glenwood Rd., Glen Head. Come join in on the fall fun. This festival includes handmade crafts, attic treasures, baked goods, a country kitchen, kids activities, raffle baskets, homemade pies, Norwegian waffles and more. For information call Pastor Kim Wilson at (516) 743-0884.

Little kids on canvas

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 10:30 a.m. Presented by Abrakadoodle, this program is designed for curious little artists who like to explore paint using fingers, sponges, paintbrushes, rollers, and more. Children will be exposed to world famous artists. "Dress to mess." Recommended for children ages 3 to 5. (516) 676-2130.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Sea Cliff Farmers Market

St. Luke's Church, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Head to the last farmers market of the fall season to pick up fresh produce, handmade soaps, baked goods and other locally-crafted goodies.

Glen Cove's annual Halloween parade

The parade kicks off at 1 p.m. at School Street and Highland Road (rain location: Pulaski Street Garage). Costume contest: 2 p.m. Ongoing festivities between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., including trick or treating, a bouncy house, live DJ, fun games, and a pie eating contest. Head to Regency Assisted Living at 12 p.m. for "Scary Story Hour."

Halloween at Meritage

Meritage Wine Bar, 90 School St., Glen Cove, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Enjoy food, wine



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

S.C. MAKEshop's 5th annual Spooky Pumpkin Walk

Join Sea Cliff MAKEshop for the 5th annual Spooky Pumpkin Walk. This year's theme is "The Creepy Crawly Creatures of Sea Cliff." Residents are invited to make a creative or wickedly spooky jack o'lantern while exploring different ways to use science and technology to carve their perfect pumpkin. Then on Friday, Oct. 26 take a walk through Spooky Park (on Dayton Street between Elm and Cedar Place in Sea Cliff) to see all the science-driven fun. Includes a Halloween story read by Ann DiPietro. Admission is \$5 per family. Costumes are welcomed — no masks. Contact Pooja Vira at poojavira@scmakeshop.com with questions.

and music before All Hallows Eve. (516) 801-0055.

Glowing pumpkin

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 3 p.m. Set a spooky pumpkin glowing and get ready for the season. Put twinkle lights inside a pumpkin and add spooky decor to the string. Batteries included. Recommended for children in grades K through 5. (516) 759-8300.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Gemelli's Ocktoberfest

Gemelli Gourmet Market North, 716 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 12 to 4 p.m. Enjoy family fun for all ages, including face painting, a bouncy house, live music, candy apples, beer, Steiners baked goods and more.

Simon and Garfunkel Tribute

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 2 to 4 p.m. Join us for a Simon and Garfunkel Tribute presented by the Guthrie Brothers. Enjoy a note-for-note performance of the duo's best known songs presented with history and humor. All are welcome. (516) 671-1837.

Monday, Oct. 29

Meet the Author, via Skype

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. "Before We Were Yours" is a

thought-provoking tale about two families, two generations apart, based on a notorious true-life scandal. Meet the author, Lisa Wingate, via Skype. Q & A and refreshments to follow. Register at

glencovelibrary.org or call (516) 676-2130.

Snack club

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 4:30 p.m. Using simple recipes, assemble fun



St. Luke's Fall Bazaar

Visit the famous Country Kitchen at St. Luke's Church, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for old-fashioned jellies, jams, pickles, peanut brittle, sauces, baked goods, herb-infused oils and bulk herbs and spices. Enjoy homemade soups, sandwiches and desserts as well as fresh apple cider straight off the press. Get a headstart on the holidays with German Advent calendars, French-milled soaps, wreaths and more. For more information call (516) 676-4222.

snacks while learning appropriate food handling techniques. Recommended for children in grades 3 through 5. Register at glencovelibrary.org or call (516) 676-2130.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Autumn splendor tray

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6:30 p.m. Join Shirley Ruby for a fun night out and learn how to paint a misty Autumn scene on a large tray. Perfect for serving up tasty autumn treats. Non-refundable \$3 fee due at time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Glad Scientist Book Discussion

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Head to the library for a discussion of "Darwin's Gift to Science and Religion" by Francisco Ayala. With the publication of "Darwin's Gift," a voice at once fresh and familiar brings a rational, measured perspective to the science of evolution. An acclaimed evolutionary biologist with a background in theology, Francisco Ayala offers clear explanations of the science, reviews the history that led us to ratify Darwin's theories, and ultimately provides a clear path for a confused and conflicted public. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Painting workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove 2 p.m. Talented landscape artist Barbara Lewin will guide you step-by-step in a series of three painting classes. She'll teach you how to paint a winter landscape scene with acrylic paint. No painting experience is necessary. A materials fee of \$10 (payable to Barbara Lewin) covers all materials necessary to participate. Register at the information desk. (516) 676-2130.

Harbor Nights: Day of the Dead

The Whaling Museum & Education Center of Cold Spring Harbor, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 6:30 p.m. Honor whaling's multicultural connections and create an exquisite sugar-skull inspired craft for Dia de los Muertos. Wine and refreshments will be served. \$20 advance tickets are available online at: bit.ly/HarborNights. The cost at the door is \$15 for members and \$35 for guests. (631) 367-3418.

Italian for travelers

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Planning a trip to Italy or just want to learn some basic Italian? Elena Florenzano will have you speaking Italian in no time. This is a four week program. Registering for one class will register you for all classes. There is a non-refundable \$15 fee due at time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Delia DeRiggi Whitton

NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATOR Delia DeRiggi-Whitton met with leaders of Glen Cove's Order Sons of Italy in America Loggia No. 1016.

Glen Cove's Sons of Italy visit the Nassau County leg on Columbus Day

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton welcomed leaders of Glen Cove's Order Sons of Italy in America Loggia No. 1016 to the Nassau County Legislature on Monday, Oct. 15 as part of a delegation that heralded the arrival of Italian Heritage Month and celebrated Columbus Day in the chamber.

OSIA Loggia No. 1016 President Kathryn Grande and her husband, Angelo, were among those on hand to celebrate the occasion and highlight the cultural, professional, academic and community contributions made by Italian-Americans throughout Nassau County and the

United States. In addition, speakers highlighted the National Organization of Italian-American Women's month-long Salute to Italian Women in America during a presentation.

"Over the course of several centuries, Italian immigrants have carved their place in the bedrock of American society through hard work, grit and determination," Legislator DeRiggi-Whitton said. "As a fellow Italian-American, I am grateful for the opportunity to thank these dedicated community leaders for their contributions and join them in celebrating Columbus Day and Italian Heritage Month in Nassau County."



Courtesy Victoria Crosby

LOCAL DIGNITARIES AND politicians met at the North Shore Historical Museum for the portrait unveiling reception.

Judges' portraits hung at NSHM

Portraits of the judges hanging in the Judges' Chambers at North Shore Historical Museum, formerly the City of Glen Cove Courthouse, were unveiled at a recent reception held for the surviving judges and their families, and for the descendants of the earlier judges.

These portraits are now part of the permanent exhibit. NSHM is open on Wednesdays 2-6pm, and Saturdays 11am-3pm at 140 Glen Street. For further information call 516 801-1191 or visit northshorehistoricalmuseum.org



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\$20M waterside redevelopment planned

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

meant to help the company decide, in Bel-yea's words, whether it considered the project "a go, a no-go or a go-maybe." She clarified that a "go-maybe" would include a list of "tweaks" to the project before SFA would agree to sign on, and said that she believed that would be the most likely designation for the project.

Once the company completes its own analysis, which Belyea expected in the next month or so, she said, "We can then, after having that information, go out with their help to find investors."

According to a timeline prepared by Ann Fangmann, executive director of the Glen Cove Community Development Agency, the goal is to put the project out for bid by late spring 2019. By then, the city and its partners need to have completed 15 tasks, six of which have been finished thus far, while three are listed as "in progress." Belyea said that the project has a "drop-dead date" of August 2020.

Pilla said he was excited about the project, not only because of the improved conditions for Glen Cove's young athletes, but also because the upgraded facilities

could be rented out to leagues outside Glen Cove, creating a new stream of revenue for the increasingly cash-strapped city. The goal, he said, is to create a "destination recreation area."

An example of such a facility is Baseball Heaven, in Yaphank, in Suffolk County, which attracts teams and leagues from all over downstate New York, City Councilman Mike Zangari said. "They're driving right by us to get there," he added.

The recreation redevelopment, Pilla said, "could be a perfect tie-in to what's going on across the creek at Garvies Point," where construction is under way on a \$1 billion, 28-acre luxury residential and shopping community.

Zangari said that the synergy between the sports complex and local businesses would help make the city more attractive to leagues around the area. At other facilities, he said, teams don't have access to nearby mom-and-pop shops and restaurants. "With us," he said, "everything is centrally located" — and Glen Cove is the kind of place where teams could come for a game and stay for dinner, a movie, or any of the other attractions in the city.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

A SCHEMATIC RENDERING of plans to renovate Glen Cove's waterside sports complex, including the addition of a field at what is now a decommissioned compost area.

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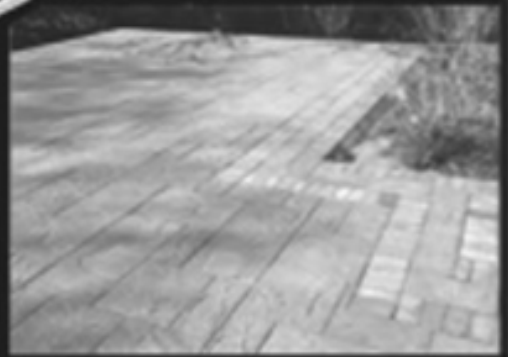
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VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

What scares you?



Spiders, because they have creepy eyes and long legs that make them run fast!

JENCARLOS HERNANDEZ
Kindergarten



I don't like zombies! I run when I see them on Halloween!

ISABELLA ARMAS
Kindergarten



I think skeletons are kind of creepy. If I saw one, I'd back away and tell my mom.

AARON STALEY
Kindergarten



I have an irrational fear of snakes. I don't really know why, but I'm just terrified of them!

LAUREN VARRONE
Attorney



Bugs and spiders, but especially spiders because they have a lot of legs. When I see them, I make my boyfriend kill them.

GABRIELLE FUCHS
Nurse



I'm afraid of heights. I'm ok if I just peak down from a distance, but I can't stand near the edge.

STEVEN LUBIN
Physical Therapist

Ever wondered how to be included in our Neighbors in the News page?

How to share what's important to you in the Herald Gazette



It's not only for organizations, elected leaders or non-profits. Neighbors in the News is a celebration of our neighbors and everyone can participate.

If you have a special moment you would like to share, like a 100th birthday celebration, your child's athletic achievement or a simple outing with your family in our coverage area send us your photo and a short descriptive paragraph.

Email your submission to Senior Editor
Laura Lane at llane@lherald.com

FALL BAZAAR

Saturday, November 3, 2018

11:00 am to 4:00 pm

Visit our Famous Country Kitchen for old-fashioned, homemade
Jellies, Jams, Pickles, Peanut Brittle, Sauces, Baked Goods,
Herb-Infused Oils, and Bulk Herbs and Spices!

Enjoy lunch at our
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HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Request
- 4 Blunder
- 8 Weapon handle
- 12 Island neckwear
- 13 Sandwich cookie
- 14 Exile isle
- 15 Spelling contest
- 16 "West Side Story" composer
- 18 Tiny ear bone
- 20 Ball prop
- 21 Office part-timer
- 24 Stuffs tightly
- 28 "E = mc2" man
- 32 Not procrastinating
- 33 Chowd down
- 34 Precipitous
- 36 Historic time
- 37 Wound cover
- 39 Piano name
- 41 Pitched
- 43 2012 Ben Affleck movie
- 44 Vast expanse
- 46 Celery unit
- 50 "The Grapes of Wrath" author
- 55 Heavy weight
- 56 Frogs' hang-out

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- 8 Straight, for short
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- 10 G-men's org.
- 11 Bronze
- 17 Moment
- 19 Part of TGIF
- 22 Citi Field team
- 23 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 25 Freshly
- 26 Actress Sorvino
- 27 Remain
- 28 Right on the map?
- 29 Pruritus
- 30 In the vicinity
- 31 --do-well
- 35 Football
- 38 Adjoining
- 40 "To be or --"
- 42 Cyst
- 45 Sleeping
- 47 Small particle
- 48 Timber wolf
- 49 Make a sweater
- 50 Hot tub
- 51 Upper surface
- 52 Type measures
- 53 Greek vowel
- 54 Mangy mutt

LIU degree to care for our furry friends

By LAURA LANE
llane@lherald.com

Veterinary schools are nonexistent on Long Island, and until recently, not a single college offered a bachelor's degree in veterinary technology. That changed last month, when Long Island University Post began offering the degree.

An associate's degree is all that's needed to become a vet technician, but a bachelor's degree is required to become a vet technologist. And although technicians and technologists learn the same basic skills and can obtain their licenses to practice after two years of schooling, the pay and opportunities increase for those with a four-year degree. Dr. Robin Sturtz, the director of LIU's Veterinary Technology Program, said veterinarians prefer those with bachelor's degrees.

And to work in fields like veterinary pharmaceuticals and nutrition, a bachelor's is required, as it is for those pursuing a career in management.

"A four-year program allows for twice the number of hands-on clinical skills, giving the student more opportunity, including to delve into the 'why' of what they're doing," said Sturtz, who is also a veterinarian. "Because the student has an extra opportunity in terms of academics, they have an added opportunity to analyze what they're doing."

And if something goes wrong, she added, the technologist has the skills to identify the problem and know what to do to fix it.

LIU's bachelor's program offers twice as many clinical hours as an associate's degree, with 500 hours spent working in clinics and hospitals, in addition to classes in other natural sciences.

And Sturtz is well-qualified to lead the program. A 2004 graduate of the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine, she also earned a certificate in international veterinary medicine. She is also the president of the Long Island Veterinary Medical Association.

She has been involved in veterinary technology education since 2007, when she became the director of the technology program at LaGuardia Community College, a position she held until 2012. She then became the associate director of the veterinary technology program at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, which offers a bachelor's program, staying until 2016.

Veterinary medicine is Sturtz's second career. She was a pediatric audiologist for 19 years at what was then North Shore Hospital in Manhasset. She said the two

careers are similar.

"The patient can't say what's wrong and is dependent on a family member," she said. She smiled, and said of both careers, "And they will pee in your lap."

Veterinary technologists and technicians are important to the industry, providing care to hospitalized patients, and are part of an emergency critical care team. They take X-rays, do lab testing and share counseling on nutrition. They also offer clients their support. "People bond with them," Sturtz said. "Their biggest role is to help bring the client through the experience at the end of life for an animal."

Sturtz, who is originally from Brooklyn but now lives in Nassau County, said she believed that the extra schooling of a four-year degree is necessary, because ever-more-complex technology requires more skills. A two-year degree is not enough, she said, and there are many jobs to be found, because there is a shortage of vet technologists in the New York metropolitan area.

Veterinary technology wasn't a licensed profession until the 1970s, and the field has been populated primarily by women. There is currently one male student in LIU's program. Sturtz said she believed the program would attract more students, both male and female, once word about it got out.

Outside Sturtz's small basement office in LIU's Life Sciences building, a class was being taught. Instructor Lori Asprea appeared to have the undivided attention of 21 freshmen. After class, still energized from teaching, she stopped by Sturtz's office.

"It's very fun to interact with new minds," Asprea said with a smile. "I've worked in the field a long time, and really want to teach them the gold standard from the get-go to be the type of technician I'd want to be with on a daily basis."

Sturtz said she looked forward to the addition of a veterinary clinic at the school that will include a dog mannequin. There, students will be able to draw blood, and listen to the hearts and lungs of the "animals." "We want a student to have critical and analytic thinking skills," Sturtz explained, "so they can make decisions and think outside the box."

Katherine Garcia, 19, of Little Ferry, N.J., is majoring in vet technology at LIU. She is also a member of the college's equestrian team. "I want to go to vet school to learn about horses, and figured, why not start here?" she said, adding that she had originally planned to be a biology major. "I like the labs in this program because they're hands-on. We really are learning a lot here."

We want a student to have critical and analytic thinking skills so they can make decisions and think outside the box.

DR. ROBIN STURTZ



Thanksgiving Menu 2018

Turkey

Raw Oven Ready Turkeys
Cleaned and fully Seasoned
Size 12-16lbs, 18-22lbs

Raw Boneless Turkey Breast
Seasoned with Lemon and Pepper
\$9.99/lb

Stuffing

Cornbread, Sausage, and Walnut Stuffed
Half Tray- **\$40.00**
Full Tray- **\$60.00**

Wild Rice Cranberry Stuffing
Half Tray- **\$40.00**
Full Tray- **\$55.00**

Gravy and Sauces

Turkey Gravy
Pint **\$5.99**
Quart **\$9.99**

Cranberry Orange Compote
Pint **\$7.99**
Quart **\$13.99**

Soup

Butternut Squash Pumpkin Bisque
Pint **\$5.99** Quart **\$9.99**

Starters

Antipasto Platter

Ciliegine Mozzarella, Parmigiano Reggiano, Sweet and Hot Soppressata, Roasted Red Peppers, Marinated Artichoke Hearts and Green and Black Cerignola Olives
Small- **\$75.00** (serves 8-14) Large- **\$140.00** (serves 18-22)

Asparagus Spears

Blanched Asparagus wrapped with Imported Prosciutto, Mozzarella Cheese Drizzled with Balsamic
\$24.00/ dozen
Two dozen minimum

Starters

Stuffed Mushrooms
With Sausage, Spinach and Mascarpone Cheese
\$24.00/dozen
Two dozen minimum

Fig Dipper

With Gorgonzola, Crispy Prosciutto and Fresh Herb Garlic Crostini
Small- **\$60.00** (40 pieces) Large- **\$95.00** (60 pieces)

Tomato, Mozzarella, Roasted Red Pepper Platter

Small- **\$60.00** (serves 8-14) Large- **\$95.00** (serves 18-22)

Pasta

Half Tray Serves 5-6 Full Tray Serves 10-12

Traditional Lasagna

Fresh Lasagna, Baby Meatballs, Creamy Ricotta, Mozzarella served with Meat Sauce
Half Tray- **\$55.00** Full Tray- **\$75.00**

Autumn Lasagna

With Sausage, Butternut Squash, Spinach, Mushroom, Bechamel Sauce
Half Tray- **\$65.00** Full Tray- **\$90.00**

Four Cheese Baked Butternut Squash Rigatoni

With Spinach and Sundried Tomato
Half Tray- **\$60.00** Full Tray- **\$85.00**

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Wednesday- 8:00 am- 5:00 pm

Thursday- THANKSGIVING DAY CLOSED

Friday- 10.00am-7:00pm



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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

THE GLEN COVE City Council heard feedback on Tuesday on the proposed 2019 budget, which was automatically adopted at midnight, after the meeting, even though a majority of council members voted against it.

Glen Cove's budget talks come to a close

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the charter, which states that if the council fails to pass a budget by the fourth Tuesday in October, "the proposed budget as submitted by the Mayor and as amended by resolution shall be considered to have been adopted."

The party-line vote irked Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, Tenke's sole Democratic ally on the council. "The fact that everybody just showboated to vote against the mayor really is meaningless," Silverman said.

Minutes before the budget vote, the Republicans voted 5-0 — with Silverman abstaining — for a spate of amendments to it that would have drastically altered the position of city attorney, essentially bringing it under the control of City

Hall. The city attorney currently functions as an independent contractor under a retainer agreement with the city.

Tenke himself had proposed the amendments to his spending plan after meeting with McQuair and Clarson in order to better understand the fiscal ramifications of his proposal, which had been the subject of some debate.

McQuair argued that by remaining an independent contractor, he would save the city money. He was not being paid employee benefits, he said, and he was using employees at his firm, McQuair & Associates, as support staff dealing with the city's business — staff that the city would have to hire if its legal affairs were brought in-house.

Silverman argued that McQuair has

been abusing his office. She rattled off a list of invoices McQuair had sent the city for certain tasks — like sitting in on official meetings of city agencies and providing legal guidance on property sales — that are included in his retainer agreement.

Before the council's vote on the budget, members of the public offered their feedback on the proposal. Former Deputy Mayor Barbra Peebles took issue with the fact that while the city's 350 or so union workers would receive contractually required raises, department heads would not. "Fiscal responsibility is about protecting our assets," she said, adding that the employees who manage the city's 10 departments are its "most important assets."

By the numbers

According to Tenke, the average property tax increase on a \$500,000 residence would be \$82.97. For a commercial property of the same value, the increase would be about \$22.13.

The budget includes a 1.8 increase in the tax levy — the largest increase allowed by state law — but because the total value of residential property in Glen Cove has increased by about 7.7 percent over the past year, the levy increase will result in a net residential tax rate *decrease* of nearly 5 percent. In other words, residents will pay more in property taxes not because the tax rate went up, but because their homes are worth more.

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Scare up a Halloween-inspired bash Get your ghouls on for some memorable merrymaking



Entice guests into your lair with some spider web cheesecake.



These friendly ghosts are sweetly spooky.



Take a bite out of these mummies if you dare.

The big day of tricks — and treats — is upon us. That means it's the right time for a spooky soirée.

So grab a costume and act like a kid. Of course, you want everyone there to partake in the spooky fun, too, so check out these tips to make sure your party is remembered long after the witches put away their cauldrons.

It's all about the mood: Place creepy Halloween decor, such as spider webs and Jack-O-Lanterns, around the house and yard to help get guests into the spirit. Add in some Halloween-themed music, such as "Monster Mash."

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

Have fun with Halloween cuisine: Cookie cutters can turn sandwiches, desserts, biscuits, and many other foods into different shapes. Foods also can be made a tad more spooky simply by renaming them or presenting them in interesting containers. Beverages can be

offered in jugs or old bottles and labeled "potions."

Try these tricked out treats for some tasty Halloween spooking.

Spider Web Cheesecake

Your favorite 9" cheesecake recipe

Topping:

1/3 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1/3 cup milk, cream, sour cream or Ricotta cheese

Web:

1/4 cup heavy cream
1/3 cup semisweet chocolate chunks or chips

First, make your favorite 9" cheesecake, one using a graham cracker crust. Add 1/4 cup black cocoa to the crust, before pressing it into the pan. Bake the cake as directed; remove from the oven, and let it cool.

To make the topping: Whip the heavy cream with the sugar just until soft peaks form. Fold the whipped cream into the sour cream just until combined.

Spread the topping over the cooled cheesecake.

To make the chocolate web: Heat the cream until it begins to simmer, then pour it over the chocolate and stir. The chocolate will begin to form one mass. Keep stirring until all the chocolate has melted — the cream should be hot enough to melt all the chocolate. If not, reheat briefly.

Transfer the melted chocolate to a piping bag fitted with a small tip (or a zip-top bag with one corner cut to form a 1/8" opening). Pipe one central dot onto the cream topping, then six concentric circles around the dot, spaced 1/2" apart.

Beginning with the center circle, gently pull a toothpick through all the circles toward the outer edge. Wipe the toothpick clean and repeat, moving clockwise and dragging the toothpick through at every eighth segment of the circle to complete the web pattern.

Spooky Ghosts

4 large egg whites, at room temperature
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup extra-fine Baker's Special Sugar
Chocolate mini chips, for eyes

Preheat the oven to 200° F, with a rack in the center. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Prepare a pastry bag with a 1/2" plain tip. Place the room-

temperature egg whites into the bowl of a mixer. Add the cream of tartar. Beat on slow speed until the cream of tartar is dissolved and the egg whites are foamy.

Slowly increase the speed of the mixer. When the volume of the eggs has doubled and they begin to look opaque, sprinkle in about half the sugar. Continue to beat until the whites are glossy and getting stiff. Add the remaining sugar and mix until it's evenly distributed and the whites hold a stiff peak.

Transfer the meringue to the pastry bag and, holding the bag perpendicular to the baking sheet, pipe, with even pressure, about 2"-high mounds of meringue.

Carefully press two chocolate mini chips into each meringue ghost, to make eyes.

Bake the meringues for approximately 60 to 90 minutes, or until they're dry and crisp to the touch.

Turn off the oven, open the door a couple of inches, and leave the meringues in the oven to finish drying several hours, or even overnight.

Remove the ghosts from the completely cold oven, and store them loosely covered. They should keep for several days at cool/dry room temperature. Yield: 20 to 24 ghosts.

Meatball Mummy Bites

1 can (8 ounces) refrigerated crescent rolls
20 frozen cooked meatballs, thawed
Ketchup or mustard
Marinara sauce, as desired

Heat oven to 375°F. Line work surface with cooking parchment paper. On parchment-lined surface, unroll dough and press perforations to seal; cut into 4 rectangles.

With knife or pizza cutter, cut each rectangle lengthwise into 10 pieces, making a total of 40 pieces of dough.

Wrap 2 pieces of dough around each meatball to look like "bandages," stretching dough slightly to cover meatballs.

Separate "bandages" near one end to show meatball "face." On ungreased large cookie sheet, place wrapped meatballs.

Bake 13 to 17 minutes or until dough is light golden brown and meatballs are hot. With ketchup and mustard, draw "eyes" on mummy bites. Serve with warm marinara sauce.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@iherald.com



IN CONCERT

Parsensfield/Sawyer Fredericks

Parsensfield and Sawyer Fredericks join forces for a double-bill of Americana roots-inspired sounds in a lively evening of music making. The western Massachusetts-based quintet Parsensfield is praised for making "the most jubilant and danceable indie roots music this side of the Carolinas" (NPR). Catch them onstage any night and the band's joy is palpable. They trade instruments, share microphones and shoot each other big grins, while they sing in tight multi-part harmonies. Sharing the stage, Sawyer Fredericks, the 19-year-old singer-songwriter hailing from his family's farm in central New York State, is fast establishing

WEEKEND

Out and About

himself as an authentic original Americana artist. His deep, beyond-his-years lyrics and melodies, soulful vocals, and powerful live performances have attracted an ever-growing number of devoted fans, selling out shows throughout the U.S. As a folk/blues singer-songwriter, who cut his teeth at local farmers markets, open mics and iconic New York venues like The Bitter End, Sawyer seemed an unlikely match for reality TV, but quickly won over broad audiences with his genuine delivery and unique arrangements of classic songs, going on to win season 8 of NBC's "The Voice." Friday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. \$28, \$23. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

ON STAGE

The Rainbow Fish

Marcus Pfister's popular stories come to life in a magical glow-in-the-dark tale



of the beautiful fish that learned to share his most prized possession. In this stage adaptation, kids are introduced to the most beautiful fish in the sea, whose scales shimmer in all the colors of the rainbow. He is admired — and resented — by the entire underwater world, until a clever octopus advises him

to give each fish one of his scales. Further adventures follow as the Rainbow Fish finds the courage to explore the great unknown deep sea, discovering a new world with wonderful sights and friendly creatures of all shapes, sizes and colors who are eager to make his acquaintance. The acclaimed Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia uses striking scenic effects luminous puppets and original music, resulting in a "fantastic" experience for young families. Saturday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m. \$45, \$25, \$15. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Man of La Mancha

The classic musical based on Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25-26, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 27, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Dave & Friends

The band performs a tribute to Aretha Franklin, Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Tesla

The heavy metal band in concert, Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. With special guest Rubicon and VOX. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

The Almost Brothers Band

The Allman Brothers tribute band in concert, with Grateful Dead tribute band Half Step, Friday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Emmy Blotnick

An evening of stand-up with the up-and-coming comic, Friday, Oct. 26, 9:30 p.m. Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.



Whoopi Goldberg

The renowned actress-comic-TV host shares her wry observations on people and life Friday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Lost Soul

The R&B band, featuring Andy Aledort, in concert, Friday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Rumours of Fleetwood Mac

The tribute band in concert, Friday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



Chinese Warriors of Peking

The acclaimed troupe of acrobats and martial artists visits Tilles Center on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 3 p.m.

The fast-paced production is filled with breathtaking martial arts and elaborate acrobatics, set during the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644). It relates a tale of two rival martial arts disciplines competing in the ancient Chinese capital of Peking.

The fascinating ensemble, which gained world-wide recognition touring with Cirque du Soleil, incorporates juggling, acrobatics, weapons handling, and live stage combat into this high-intensity performance to tell the historical story.

Tickets are \$66, \$46, \$36; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville.

She Kills Monsters

Qui Nguyen's comedic romp into the world of fantasy role-playing games, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, 3 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Road, Centerport. 557-1207 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Frankenstein: Little Mary's Monster

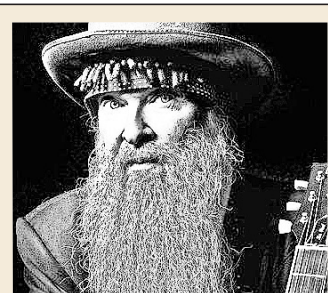
A radio-style drama reading of Mary Shelley's classic tale, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27-28, 2 p.m. Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-9210 or www.plantingfields.org.

Soul Train Halloween 2018

A dance party, featuring DJ McLovin' with-guest percussionists Dan Roth and Michael Lipsey, Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Stanton Anderson Band

The acclaimed Long Island rockers in concert, Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. With the Johnny Mac Band. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



Billy F. Gibbons

The ZZ Top frontman in concert, featuring Matt Sorum and Austin Hanks, Sunday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. With special guest Kerry Kearney. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Broadway Fright Fest

A Halloween themed-musical revue of hit tunes from popular Broadway shows, Sunday, Oct. 28, 3 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Brian Lewis's New Vintage Orchestra

The energetic band in concert, Sunday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m. Program includes Frank Sinatra, Elia Fitzgerald, Natalie Cole and Louis Armstrong hits. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glenovelibrary.org. 45-3000 or www.livenation.com.

The Knights

The acclaimed ensemble in concert, with "Leonard Bernstein and Walt Whitman: American Originals," Sunday, Oct. 28, 3 p.m. The program includes original music composed by Bernstein and compositions featuring Whitman's text. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

The Sound of Color

Virtuoso pianist Vivian Zheng and her all-star ensemble in concert, Sunday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m. Program includes works by Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt, and Chick Corea. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Machine Head

The heavy metal band in concert, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

The Wood Brothers

The folk band in concert, with special guest Nicole Atkins, Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury.

(800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

For the Kids



The Little Mermaid Jr.

Journey "under the sea" with Ariel and her aquatic friends in the charming musical, adapted from Disney's 2008 Broadway production, Saturday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Family Storytime

Storytime fun for all ages, Saturday, Oct. 27, 11:30 a.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Glowing Pumpkin Workshop

Set a spooky pumpkin glowing, Saturday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m. Put twinkle lights inside a pumpkin and add spooky decor to hang at home. For grades K-5. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Haunted Wail-ing Boo-seum

Take part in varied Halloween activities at the annual festival, Sunday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Meet live critters in Dr. Gellerman's Spook-tacular Zoo. See spooky-not-scary museum exhibits come to life with costumed characters. Costumes encouraged. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Friday, Nov. 2, noon (for children entering Kindergarten in 2019) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more...



True Colors

A full range of color's magic is on display in this exuberant show of over 100 works from the 19th century to the current hot talents. From Monet and Matisse to Mark Rothko and Frank Stella, and onward to the huge Color Field canvases and pulsing neon sculptures of today, color as a means of expression is the key-note for this exhibition. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

The Harlem Hellfighters

A groundbreaking exhibit about the World War I African-American Army unit, consisting of 33 men from the Glen Cove area. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.nshmgc.org.

Long Island Biennial

A juried exhibition of 52 works by artists representing Nassau and Suffolk counties. Paintings, sculpture, photography, works on paper, and mixed media encompassing diverse styles, subject matter, and themes are included. Through Nov. 11. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main Street and Prime Avenue, Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Seashells...Nature's Inspired Design

An exhibit of seashells from around the world, in celebration of Garvies' 50th anniversary. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove. 571-8010 or www.garviespointmuseum.com.

The Tile Club: Camaraderie and American Plein-Air Painting

An exhibit of tiles, drawings, sculpture, and prints that document the life and times of this lively artistic society. One of many that emerged following the nation's Centennial in 187, it comprised a select group of artists, writers, and musicians, including Winslow Homer, William Merritt Chase, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Edwin Austin Abbey, J. Alden Weir, and Stanford White. Meetings were known for spirited conversation and experimentation with painted tiles. Through Nov. 11. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main Street and Prime Avenue, Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

At the Movies

See "Boundaries," a road trip dramedy about a daughter who is forced to drive her estranged pot-dealing, carefree father across country after being kicked out of a nursing home, Thursday, Oct. 25, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Sketching in the Galleries

All ages can express their creativity and sketch in the museum's gallery space, Sunday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Help yourself to a variety of drawing supplies, grab a seat and create. Free with admission. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Film Screening

See the documentary "Rothko: An Abstract Humanist," a rare examination of the life and work of Mark Rothko, Tuesday through Sunday, Oct. 30-Nov. 4, 12 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



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LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on October 30, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.

The hearing will be on the application of James O'Grady for approval of a Minor Subdivision of a 0.63 acre lot into one 8,839 square foot lot and one 7,549 square foot lot, and the creation of a new street with a cul-de-sac on property located at 13 Sunset Place, Glen Cove, NY designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Maps as

Section 21, Block 19, Lot 121. The property is located in the R-4 B One & Two Family Residence District. The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, where it may be seen during regular business hours of the usual business days until the time of hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: October 15, 2018
BY THE ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
THOMAS SCOTT,
CHAIRMAN
102574

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES...
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LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on October 30, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.

The hearing will be on the application of ARSH ENTERPRISES, INC which seeks a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review approval to allow the construction of 553 square foot cigar lounge as an expansion of an existing cigar retail store located at 12-14 School Street, Glen Cove, NY, and is designated on the Nassau County Land

& Tax Maps as Section 23, Block E, Lot 069. The property is located in the B-1 Central Commercial District.

The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, where it may be seen during regular business hours of the usual business days until the time of hearing.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: October 15, 2018
BY THE ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
THOMAS SCOTT,
CHAIRMAN
102575

PUBLIC & LEGAL NOTICES
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LEGAL NOTICE
UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation

1. Publication Title: GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE.
2. Publication No. 8886.
3. Filing Date: October 1, 2018.
4. Issue Frequency: Weekly.
5. No. of Issues Published Annually 52.
6. Annual Subscription Price: \$36.
7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication: 2 ENDO BLVD, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530
8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher: 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, Nassau County, NY 11530.
- 9 Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor. Publisher: Richner Communications, Inc., Clifford Richner & Stuart Richner, 2 ENDO BLVD, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530. Editor: LAURA LANE, 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, Nassau County, NY 11530. Managing Editor: SCOTT BRINTON, 2 ENDO BLVD, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530.
10. Owner: Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, Nassau County, NY 11530; Clifford Richner, 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, Nassau County, NY 11530; Stuart Richner, 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, Nassau County, NY 11530.
11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or

Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities: None.

- 12 Not applicable.
13. Publication Title: GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE.
14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below: SEPTEMBER 27, 2018.
15. Extent and Nature of Circulation: a. Total No. Copies: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 4600; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 5900. b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail): (1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions stated on Form 3541: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 52; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 57. (2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on Form 3541: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 317; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 454. (4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 0; Actual No.

Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 0.

- Total Paid Distribution: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 2952; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 3094.
- Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (by Mail and Outside the Mail) : (1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County as Stated on Form 3541: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 1102; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 2501. (2) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other classes Mailed Through the USPS: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 0; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 0. (4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 0; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 0. (3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other classes Mailed Through the USPS: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 1302; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 2501.
- Total Distribution: Average No. Copies Each Issue Dur-

ing Preceding 12 Months, 4254; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 5595.

- Copies Not Distributed: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 346; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 305.
- Total: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 4600; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 5900.
- Percent Paid and/or Requested Circulation: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 69.39%; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 55.30%.
- This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the October 25, 2018, issue of this publication.
- Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: /s/Clifford Richner, Owner; Date: October 1, 2018. I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material information requested on the form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties). 999112

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Mixed Messages

Dear Great Book Guru,
Sea Cliff Civic Association's Cider Social will be this Sunday, Oct. 28 from 3 to 4 p.m. Heidi Hunt is the founder of the feast so it will surely be a costumed, crafty, culinary delight. As always, I'd like a good book to read earlier in the day.

—Cider Socialite



ANN DIPIETRO

Dear Cider Socialite,
This past weekend, I read a most anticipated novel by a favorite author of mine, Kate Atkinson. "Transcription" tells the story of Juliet Armstrong in three time periods. It opens in 1981 as she lays dying after a car accident in Canada. The rest of the novel shifts back and forth between 1940 and 1950. As a naïve, orphaned 18-year-old, she is recruited by MI5 — the British intelligence agency — to transcribe

wartime conversations, but she soon finds herself entangled in a bizarre world of spying, murder and mayhem.

We meet a multitude of colorful characters, none of whom are as they seem. By 1950, Juliet has left MI5 to work for the BBC as a producer of children's educational shows only to discover that the motto "once a spy, always a spy" rings true. There are so many ambiguous relationships throughout the novel that the reader is as confused as Juliet about who are the heroes and who are the villains. Only at the very end do we realize there are no villains and certainly no heroes. An extraordinarily clever book; highly recommended!

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

OBITUARIES

Terrance H. Moran

Terrance H. Moran, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 17, 2018. Beloved husband of Deborah; devoted father of Erin (Silvio) Schettini, Kelly and Tara; loving grandfather of Jonathan Schettini. Donations may be made in his name to the Wounded Warrior Project. Arrangements entrusted to McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

Darlene D. Gonzalez

Darlene D. Gonzalez, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 14, 2018. She leaves behind her son Shawn Davis, her daughter Jessica Dale, grandson Shawn Davis, granddaughter Shyanne Davis, sisters Christine, Yvette and Yolanda, brother Christopher and bother-in-law Lester; and a host of nieces and nephews, family and friends. Darlene was born and raised in Glen Cove and attended the Glen Cove School District. Darlene worked for Northwell Hospital in Glen Cove for 35 years. Darlene attended Salem Baptist Church in Glen Cove. She

loved her Church family and enjoyed cooking, shopping and working on puzzles in her spare time. She loved everyone, and everyone loved her in return. She will be truly missed forever in our hearts. Wake and funeral services held at Salem Baptist Church. Burial Service Tuesday October 23 at 9 am at Salem Baptist Church. Interred at Nassau Knolls Cemetery, Port Washington. Arrangements entrusted to McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

John D. Beach

John D. Beach, 69, Of Rockaway Park, N.Y., formerly of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Oct. 9, 2018. Beloved husband of Carol; loving father of Stephanie, Margaret and Peter; proud grandfather of Joshua and Caroline; dear brother of Wendy McCloy (Norm); also survived by nieces and nephews. Visitation and service was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Donations may be made to RIF.org (Reading is Fundamental).

Konstantinos Georgoulas

Konstantinos Georgoulas, 90, of Glen Cove, N.Y., formerly of Flushing, N.Y., died on Oct. 20, 2018. Beloved husband of Aggeliki; loving father of Stacey (Kevin Mac Issac) and George; dear brother of Sotirios (Alexandra); proud grandfather of Angela (James Vrettos), Andrew Katsaros, Anna, Elena and Constantinos; also survived by many loving relatives and friends in Greece and the U.S. Visitation was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Service at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection. Interment Private.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 25 mins.

L	O	W	N	R	V	D	E	S	P	V
I	B	O	I	U	T	E	D	N	O	P
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K	L	A	L	S	A	S				
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OPINIONS

Let's help, not hinder, economic growth in N.Y. state

If you've been in the market for a home on Long Island, run a business here or are a student seeking a college loan, you'll notice that interest rates have been inching up. That's not good news for our area.

The 30-year fixed mortgage loan rate recently hit 4.9 percent, the highest since 2010. Existing home sales on Long Island



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

have dipped as buyers find it harder to secure affordable monthly mortgage payments. This particularly affects first-time homebuyers already struggling to pay off college loans carrying interest rates that are also now over 5 percent. Add in car loans and credit card

debt, and the interest burden for young Long Islanders is particularly heavy.

I often wonder how these young people will be able to afford to live and work here. And I wonder, too, whether our economy will continue to grow if the cost of living and borrowing here squeezes out the next generation. Given this precarious economic future, there are some things policy makers at all levels need to do to spur continued growth here.

First, at the national level, the Federal Reserve should put the brakes on pushing interest rates even higher. Inflation is growing at a low 2.3 percent right now, hardly enough to warrant financial concern. The economy is producing record numbers of jobs. Unemployment overall is at the lowest level in decades, with minority unemployment at a historic low. But if the economy slows due to interest rate spikes, another downturn, or even a deep recession, could result.

That doesn't have to happen. President Trump is right to keep pressing the Fed to not kill the goose and the golden egg of this economic boom. Yes, the Fed is independent and doesn't answer directly to the White House, but it needs to hear from elected officials that its decisions have real-world effects on the nation's working people, and that an economic slowdown propelled by higher interest rates would have serious human costs. Fed policy shouldn't be made in a political vacuum.

At the state level, there are some important actions that could also help keep New York growing. It's no secret that the state's high taxes and regulatory burdens help drive up costs and drive out businesses

and people. Places like Florida and the Carolinas beckon with an attractive business climate and lower taxes.

But New Yorkers will stay here if they see some real progress in Albany on reigning in the high cost of government. We spend several times what other comparable states spend on public health care and public schools, without big differences in outcomes. Our per-capita Medicaid cost is double that of California. Our per-student school cost — the highest in the nation — is a third higher than nearby Massachusetts. Yet the people in those states fare no worse, and sometimes fare better, than we do.

In the meantime, our spending on transportation infrastructure lags, crowded out by these high social spending costs. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority is billions of dollars behind in repairs to the Long Island Rail Road and the city subways. Onerous work rules and red tape drive up construction costs on these improvements to double or triple what they would be in other states. The result? Getting to work has become a job in itself.

New York needs to get its priorities in more reasonable order. That doesn't mean shortchanging health care or schools, but

it does mean better balancing that spending with competing needs. Other states are doing it. We can, too.

Which leads to the next level, where New York must begin to better contain costs. Long Islanders, especially, are paying unsustainably high local property taxes. That's because our local governments and school bureaucracies mirror Albany's high-spending ways. We have too many school districts, too-high law enforcement costs and too-heavy local government pension burdens. Getting these costs under control, along with reducing the state's public spending, would help make New York more attractive to young people looking to head south or west or even to a state next door.

New York offers some unparalleled advantages that other states can't readily match. We're a business, financial and cultural capital that still leads the nation in many ways. But we can't remain the Empire State unless we can find a way to have a renaissance, too. We need new and better ways of governing ourselves, better ways of providing cost-effective public services and better ways of balancing public spending with public good.

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

Heard any good horror stories lately?

A man walks into a consulate . . . Actually, the man, a prominent Washington Post journalist and U.S. resident, walks into the Saudi consulate in Istanbul, Turkey. A goon squad, reportedly dispatched from his native Saudi Arabia, attacks him, beats the life out of him and butchers him in a frenzied blood bath. *That* is a horror story

worthy of Halloween, if only it weren't real.

According to stories in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*, the victim, Jamal Khashoggi, a Saudi dissident, had written too many pieces critical of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, a.k.a.

MBS, heir to the Saudi throne and BFF of Jared Kushner, President Trump's son-in-law.

It was quick and dirty. But despite leaks of audiotapes of the murder and a flood of gruesome details from the Turkish government, our president's response has been slow and mean. According to the *Times*, Jared urges support of MBS. Hey, what's a murder between business friends?

Now, as I write, there's speculation that

Saudi Arabia can't slither out of claiming some responsibility, having been caught with the bone saw in hand. They may give up one of their ministers, lay all the blame on him and try to put out the political fire.

If only there weren't a butchered journalist, a grieving family and outraged colleagues determined to have full accountability for the murder. Trump, of course, snug in his moral vacuum, reminds us of how much Saudi Arabia means to America as a customer: We can forgive their trespasses, no? Go along to get along?

No. I don't believe the world press will let go of this story. We can't trust the president or his administration to do the right thing. But we can rely on relentless research and reporting from Khashoggi's colleagues around the globe.

As our official celebration of controlled scariness — Halloween — approaches, I recall an easier time, when the perceived threats of being out and about on Oct. 31 were actually quite benign.

It was 1953. Rays of sunlight blinked at me from between the stores along Merrick Road. My mother was pushing my sister in a baby carriage and I was running alongside, trying to keep up and, at the same time, to keep my eye on the white bakery

box with the Charlotte russe tucked inside. The sponge cake, the heavy whipped cream, the cherry on top — I could practically smell it through the white cardboard.

The wind blew, and we lowered our heads into the cold as we hurried home.

My mother was nervous, urging me to move faster as we turned a corner onto a residential street. Just then, some teenage boys came running around the corner and knocked into us, laughing and screaming and trying to "get" one another with big thick sticks of colored chalk. My mother yelled at them to be careful, and they ran off.

My mother seemed worried about getting home before dark. I asked her what the boys were doing, and she said the big kids sometimes "chalk" people on Halloween, and that seemed about as scary to me as anything could be. I walked faster.

All these years later, although nothing happened to us, I remember the tension of that walk and the relief of getting home and closing the front door behind us. Later, my dad helped me put on my bunny costume and we rang doorbells up and down the block, collecting candy. The mystery of being out after dark on Halloween and the slight tingle of fear down my spine felt

delicious, as long as my hand was tucked into my dad's. No big boys would chalk us on our block!

Looking back, it seemed a fine and fitting Halloween, with just the right amount of fear to spice the afternoon and sugar to sweeten the evening. It was more than 50 years ago, but it seems like 200, for all the ways the world has changed.

Today, the president claims to "love" North Korean madman and nuclear arms cowboy Kim Jong-un. Fierce hurricanes and typhoons roil oceans around the globe, fueled by climate change, and our government doesn't acknowledge the rising waters. Every day, some 96 Americans are killed by guns, except for the days when shooters take out more than that in mindless sprees of violence.

No Halloween imaginings can possibly compete, for real terror, with what we face every day, as a feckless president and his followers threaten our democracy.

If I had young children, I would preserve Halloween for them. I would make a big deal, let them feel a little scared, but mostly safe, let them dress in costume and walk with me, door to door, gathering all the junk food we could.

I would tell them ghost stories. But I wouldn't tell the story of the man who went into the consulate.

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**RANDI
KREISS**

Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

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Richner Communications, Inc.
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HERALD EDITORIAL

Legislature should pass Child Victims Act

More and more survivors of sexual abuse are sharing their horror stories, often decades after they were molested or raped, or both. In the past, their stories were often covered up. Today, however, their pain and suffering are increasingly being recognized, including by the institutions responsible for the abuse.

The Democratic-led State Assembly has drafted and passed legislation, known as the Child Victims Act, which would make it easier for abuse victims to file lawsuits and seek criminal charges against perpetrators. The Republican-led State Senate, though, is yet to pass a companion bill. It should.

Current law gives abuse victims the option to file civil cases or seek criminal charges until age 23. Under the act, victims could file civil suits up to age 50 and seek criminal charges until they are 28. The bill would also allow a one-year window for older victims to file suits for alleged abuse now blocked by the state's statute of limitations.

The issue has been thrown into the spotlight in recent months, with new cases of sexual abuse by members of the clergy surfacing with increased regularity. The Boston Globe's series of stories in 2002 detailing the allegations against hundreds of predator priests no longer stands alone as a chronicle of widespread abuse.

The Pennsylvania attorney general released a grand jury report in August that identified more than 300 priests in six Pennsylvania dioceses accused of molesting a thousand children, and

detailed a subsequent alleged cover-up by other clergy members.

Locally, nearly 300 people filed claims as part of the Diocese of Rockville Centre's Independent Reconciliation and Compensation program, which was launched a year ago. It was modeled after programs instituted in the Archdiocese of New York and Brooklyn in 2016. The programs have given victims in the dioceses a chance at validation and financial compensation from the church that they were unable to receive through the judicial system.

Boston lawyer Mitchell Garabedian said in August that he represented 25 victims — four women and 21 men — in the Rockville Centre diocese's program, ranging in age from 37 to 73. At the time they were abused, they were ages 8 to 28. The period of his clients' abuse stretches from 1953 to 1997, and their claims name 15 priests. Many received settlements from the diocese, from \$50,000 to \$500,000.

Among the victims was Sean O'Brien, formerly of Rockville Centre, who said he was sodomized dozens of times for two years by the Rev. John J. McGeever in the rectory basement of St. Agnes Cathedral starting in 1981, when he was 10. He didn't tell his family about the abuse until nearly three decades later. He struggles with his psychic demons to this day.

O'Brien shared his story to encourage others to do the same, and he launched a foundation that he hopes will be able to provide financial assistance to survivors immediately, so they will no longer be forced to wait for a response from the

Catholic Church.

State Attorney General Barbara Underwood announced on Sept. 6 the establishment of a clergy abuse hotline and online complaint form so victims, and anyone with information, can share their stories. The Attorney General's Criminal Division is also seeking to partner with district attorneys, who have the power to convene grand juries to investigate abuse and prosecute when necessary. Underwood has also repeatedly called on the Legislature to pass the Child Victims Act.

Though compensation programs like the one in Rockville Centre provide financial assistance and a sense of confirmation from the church that the abuse, in fact, took place, Garabedian has called them "a public relations move" by the church to curry favor with the public so a change in New York's statute of limitations does not pass.

When Gov. Andrew Cuomo addressed the state Business Council last month, the Child Victims Act was listed among 11 of his priorities for 2019 if he is re-elected on Nov. 6. The Catholic Church, the Boy Scouts of America and many insurance companies have opposed the act.

Democrats have vowed to pass the measure if they gain the one seat they need to win control of the Senate in November. But this should not be a partisan issue. Both Democrats and Republicans should give victims the right to hold their abusers accountable for their actions, no matter when they come forward to reveal their stories.

LETTERS

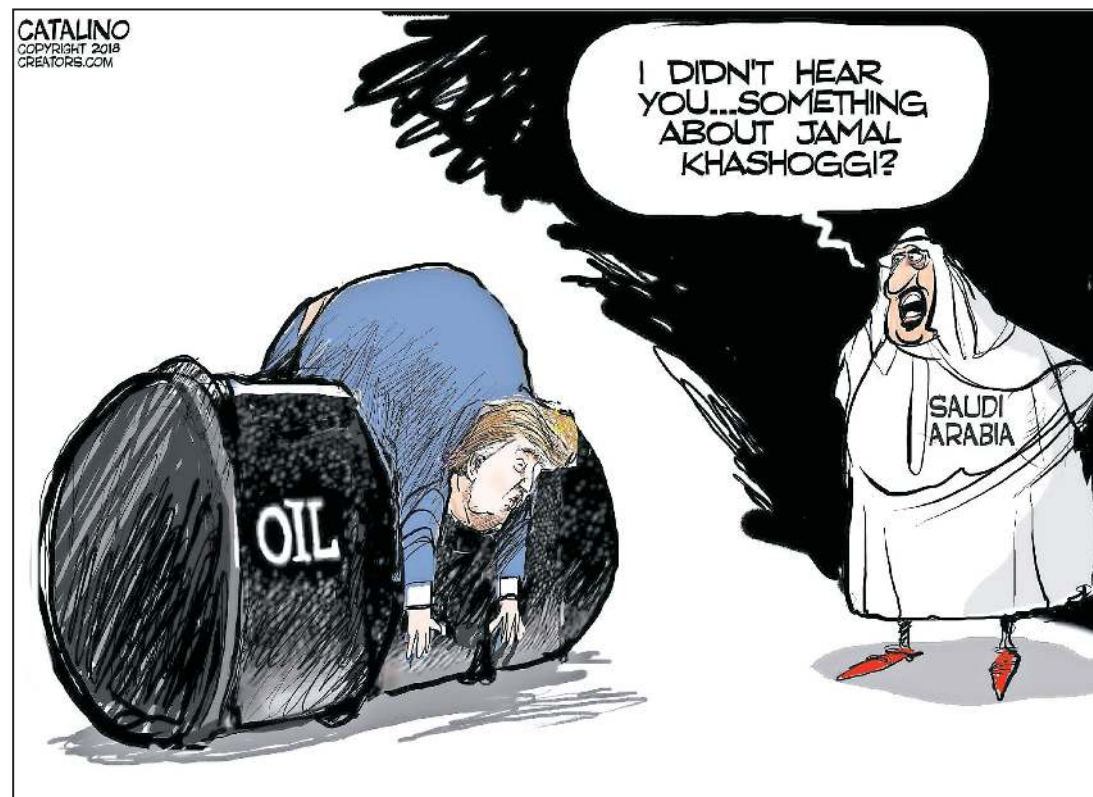
Continued call for public water

To the Editor:

The state Public Service Commission's failure to regulate New York American Water is evident in the exorbitant rates and bills that the latest rate order allows NYAW to charge. We received letters in August about a rate credit, but we are not receiving it. And now an outside firm is being hired to "oversee" NYAW — PA Consulting, an industry firm hired by American Water shareholders to work with the PSC to monitor its utility operations.

The firm, we believe, was hired to justify NYAW's ridiculously high bills, which the PSC has approved. Without public input, this hiring is just another means of covering up the greed and ineptitude of American Water. It will not result in lower rates.

A letter that NYAW sent to all its customers last month misled people into believing that



OPINIONS

Is there really a ‘women’s vote’?

I’m obviously not a woman, so I’m not the best person to parse the so-called “women’s vote.” But I’ll try.

I’m covering my 25th general election this year, and I know this: Critical races are often won or lost by a percentage point or three. Hillary Clinton lost — or Donald Trump won — the 2016 presidential election by fractions of a percentage point in three battleground

states. The maxim is true: Every vote counts, so no vote should be taken for granted.

After the bluster and bombast of the protracted Senate hearings to confirm Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh last month, there’s



**SCOTT
BRINTON**

been much talk about the women’s vote. There’s a sense in liberal circles that women will present a united front at the polls and cast their ballots for Democrats on Nov. 6. That remains to be seen.

Traditionally, women have been no more likely to vote as a bloc than any other subset of our electorate. The 2016 presidential election proved the point. Trump had had salacious affairs splattered across the front pages of New York City’s tabloids many, many times. He had made uncouth, vulgar, enraging comments about women that I shall not repeat. He had even admitted that he, as

a celebrity, could grab women by their genitals and, he laughed, they were powerless to fend him off.

Yet millions of women voted for him in 2016. According to The New York Times, a majority of Republican women — 53 percent — cast ballots for Trump. Most were white, and working-class or college-educated.

I was stunned. I can only imagine how the millions of women who despised Trump’s attacks on their gender writ large felt on Nov. 9, 2016, the day after the election. Can you say betrayed?

According to The Times, 42 percent of women and 53 percent of men voted for Trump. Meanwhile, 54 percent of women and 41 percent of men cast ballots for Clinton. The figures roughly equated to the Republican-vs.-Democratic breakdown of elections dating back to the 1990s. That is, nothing — nothing — changed, despite the Trump campaign’s patently misogynistic undercurrent.

If Democrats are hanging their electoral hopes on the #MeToo movement, they might want to rethink that strategy. The nascent revolution exploded last fall in reaction to revelations that famed film producer Harvey Weinstein, known as the “liberal lion,” was a womanizer who, actresses have alleged, doled out movie parts in exchange for sex. #MeToo is not a Democratic or a Republican issue. It’s

one of justice and equity.

Female voters, in recent years at least, have outnumbered male voters. In the last presidential election, 73.7 million women voted, compared with 63.8 million men, according to the Center for

American Women and Politics at Rutgers University.

Even younger women vote in large numbers. In 2016, 46 percent of 18- to 24-year-old women cast ballots, compared with 40 percent of men. And 60 percent of 25- to 44-year-old women voted, compared with 53 percent of men.

In 2008, nearly 70 percent of white and black women voted in the presidential election. In 2012, 70 percent of black women and 65 percent of white women cast ballots. And in 2016, 67 percent of white women and 64 percent of black women voted.

In the past three presidential elections, however, only 50 percent of Hispanic women and a little less than 50 percent of Asian women voted.

That made me think that Democrats squandered a potential midterm election advantage this September. Their attempt to derail the Kavanaugh nomination was relentless. Meanwhile, they could have — should have — been speaking directly to Hispanic women (and men), who have long been underrepresented at the polls.

Only months earlier, the Trump administration had ripped Hispanic

babies and little children from their parents’ arms and separated them in detention centers. The mothers and fathers often wound up in chain-link cages. Their crime? Seeking asylum in the United States to escape the drug trade and gang violence.

This should have been a crucial issue in every race this election cycle, but we have heard relatively little about it from the Democratic Party. As noncitizens, these women and men could not have voted this year. But, I’m sure, America’s 47 million citizens who identify as Hispanic really, really cared about this issue.

If the Democratic Party is to survive, it must bring in new voters, in particular Hispanics and Asians, while maintaining its ranks — including white men. Increasingly, however, we’re seeing sanctimonious attacks within the party and in the media against “old white men,” a phrase that has become code for antiquated and privileged, even racist. That was why, in part, we saw many working-class white men, many of whom were union stalwarts, flee the Democratic Party straight into Trump’s arms in 2016.

I’ve written this before, and I’ll do so again: The Democratic Party clearly needs new national leadership.

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

LETTERS

they would receive refunds. It did not mention that the refunds would only be given to ratepayers in the Lynbrook district. NYAW failed to explain to the other 50,000 ratepayers in the Merrick and Sea Cliff districts that they would not get them, or that their conservation rates were not being eliminated even though they, too, have seen their bills increase.

Furthermore, errors were made and covered up in both the Merrick and Sea Cliff districts. Our organization, LI Clean Air Water and Soil, requested investigations not only by the state attorney general, but also by the U.S. attorney and the Albany and Nassau County district attorneys to look into possible consumer fraud, mail fraud, perjury, and violations of the Securities and Exchange Act.

It has become apparent that the only remedy is a public takeover of American Water. No one, much less our elected state officials, should trust that the PSC can effectively regulate NYAW. All Nassau residents have a right to public water.

**CLAUDIA BORECKY &
DAVE DENENBERG**

*Directors, LI Clean Air Water and Soil
Merrick*

FRAMEWORK by Brian Stieglitz



At the Nassau Coliseum’s Blood Manor, a well-read zombie — Uniondale



Daniel
Gale

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

TIPS TO PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR SALE THIS FALL

PAINT

Few things enhance the saleability of a house more than painting its exterior.

FRONT ENTRY

This is where buyers get their first opportunity to make a close inspection. They will be looking for flaws, so eliminate them.

YARD

Rake and bag leaves. Weed flower beds and remove or replace dead plants or trees.

DRIVEWAY & GARAGE

Clean up grease stains or oil spots. Make sure that the garage door opens freely and that the automatic door opener is in good working order.



ROOF

Remove visible debris. Make sure the gutters are clean.

FENCE

Missing stakes or slats are eyesores and are usually inexpensive and easy to fix. Repair, paint or stain the fence as necessary.

FIREPLACE

If you haven't used your fireplace yet, make sure there are no leaves or cobwebs. If you have, clean out any lingering ashes.

WINDOWS

Clean windows are an absolute necessity if a house is to look its best, yet this is very often overlooked. Replace any cracked or broken panes. Repair or replace torn or bent screens.

For any questions or additional tips, give one of our professional sales agents a call today. We would love to hear from you.

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Sea Cliff Office | 516.759.6822 | 266 Sea Cliff Ave, Sea Cliff, NY

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YOUR WAY **FORWARD**

Each office is independently owned and operated.