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Election Guide 2018
 Look Inside

VOL. 27 NO. 44

NOVEMBER 1-7, 2018

\$1.00



Joe Pantaleo/Herald Gazette

RICHARD LANDRY, 71, of Glen Cove, did a dead lift in his home gym.

Raising the bar(bell)

One Glen Cover's long life of lifting

By **JOE PANTALEO**
 newsroom@liherald.com

Richard Landry, of Glen Cove, began his workout like he always does. First, he grabbed the elastic cables tied around his squat rack and stretched out his broad upper body. Staying flexible is one of the most important aspects of his regimen, Landry said. Next he moved to the stationary bike, ducking under the miniature train tracks that wrap around the perimeter of

his homemade gym.

After working “like a hamster,” as he described it, for a few minutes, he moved to the curl machine. “I can’t stand sit-ups,” he explained in mid-rep, “so I do these.”

After he demonstrated the other elements of his warmup, he finally took a moment to pause. Then the 71-year-old moved on to the barbell, eager as a teenager with a sugar rush, and began pumping out dead lifts. Thirty minutes into his routine, the

real weight work had begun.

Landry, a retired teacher and gymnastics school owner who has been pumping iron since 1966, is not only a world-class Olympic-style weightlifter, but also a former world record holder in the pentathlon. And over the past year, he has become one of the top competitors in the country in another weightlifting discipline, powerlifting. Different from Olympic weightlifting, which comprises two lifts —

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

‘We are not alone in this’

Interfaith clergy react to the Shabbat shooting in Pittsburgh

By **JEFFREY BESSEN**
 and **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
 jbesse@liherald.com, zgottehrer@liherald.com

“We can’t allow ourselves to become numb to tragedies.” North Country Reform Temple Rabbi Janet Liss’s voice rang clear in the crowded sanctuary. “We deserve better than this.”

Hundreds of attendees of various faiths and denominations gathered at the temple on Tuesday evening for an interfaith memorial service prompted by the Shabbat-morning massacre of 11 members of the Tree of Life Congregation synagogue in Pittsburgh. And while the service centered on the shooting — which the Anti-Defamation League has called the largest anti-Semitic attack in U.S. history — those who led it did not hesitate to attribute the tragedy in part to the country’s increasingly virulent political rhetoric.

“I come here tonight to serve

notice,” said the Rev. Roger Williams, of the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove. “Words of comfort are needed, but a direct finger at the problem is essential.”

When President Trump unabashedly call himself a “nationalist” at a recent campaign rally, Williams said, “He was bringing forth an old idea that has served to undergird slavery, segregation and the justification for the evisceration of our Jewish brothers and sisters.” Williams further took aim at what he considered a funda-

mentalist theology aimed at divisiveness rather than unity. “I want us, tonight, to look to that which brings freedom, joy, peace, love and uplift,” he said. “Not that which tells us who doesn’t belong. All of us belong.”

Several clergy members, including Liss, called for stron-

Words of comfort are needed, but a direct finger at the problem is essential.

REV. ROGER WILLIAMS
 First Baptist Church
 of Glen Cove

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Congratulations!

To The **Glen Cove Cardinals Baseball Team 10U!**



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Missing: Jack Ortiz and Dylan Dimaggio, and Coach Michael Cervini

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Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

A MODEL OF the billion-dollar waterfront project shows what the development will likely end up looking like.

Hearing the cases on Garvies projects

By ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN

zgottehrer@liherald.com

In the latest development in a legal face-off over the 28-acre, \$1 billion luxury residential and commercial development at Garvies Point, attorneys for three parties argued their cases on appeal before a panel of judges in the state court system's Appellate Division, Second Department in mid-October.

The two cases — one filed by over 100 residents of Glen Cove, Sea Cliff, and the surrounding area, and the other by the Village of Sea Cliff — were thrown out by a Nassau County judge in 2016. Now, they're hoping to convince the appeals judges to overturn that lower court's decision.

Amy Marion, attorney for the residents, said that based on the length of the lower court's decision, she suspected that the judges hadn't really read through the hundreds of pages of legal arguments that the parties had submitted. "The decision is so few lines," she said, "that it is hard to tell whether they read [our filings]." The judges also did not address all of the issues that the documents raised, she said.

Brad Schwartz, a lawyer from Zarin & Steinmetz representing the city in this case, said that the judges at the hearing "clearly understood the issues," and added that they "seemed to recognize in their questioning that a supplemental environmental impact statement is not required every time there's a change of plans."

The residents' case

The crux of Marion's case revolves around Environmental Impact Studies. A three-year long EIS was conducted in 2011, in advance of the Glen Cove Planning Board's approval of Master Development Plan for the project, which is being undertaken by real estate developer RXR.

Marion, herself a Sea Cliff resident, and her clients claim that two key developments since the master plan's approval require that a supplemental environmental study be complete before the project — which celebrated a construction groundbreaking in late 2017 and is currently projected to be completed by 2020 — can continue.

First, the residents' case claims that a 2015 amendment to the master plan — which among other changes, called for 1,100 units, 240 more than the 860 units originally called

for — would have dramatically different impacts than those studied under the initial EIS.

In 2016, the Glen Cove-based environmental non-profit, The Committee for a Sustainable Waterfront, submitted comments to the Planning Board in which detailed "empirical evidence" of "incontrovertible discrepancies" between the amended site plan and the original, and repeatedly recommends additional study.

In a legal filing responding to Marion's appeal, Michael Zarin, who is working with Schwartz on the case, argued that the Planning Board did in fact take the necessary, "hard look" at the potential environmental impact of the amendments, and determined that they would not be significantly different from the original plan. The "hard look," according to the board's 23-page resolution adopting the amended plan, included four months of deliberation, public comment and expert consultations.

Marion's case goes on to claim that the discovery in late 2017 of contaminants on a parcel of land in the development area suggests a change in environmental conditions that should necessitate a new study. Further, she claims that the city's attempts to reclassify the contaminated area as part of a remediation site were efforts at "subterfuge" by the city.

She told the Herald Gazette that while building her case, "I felt like I was writing a criminal appeal, like there was a conspiracy going on here." She said that several attempts from the state's Department of Environmental Conservation in which they attempted to clarify the lot's status and borders were evidence that the city was trying to mislead the public.

Zarin's brief claims that the residual contamination was acknowledged by the planning board and the DEC during the 2011 EIS period, and that the recently uncovered contamination constituted nothing new. Regarding the DEC's clarifications, the brief continues, "Appellants distort correspondence from DEC when claiming that the agency 'repeatedly admonished' and 'scolded' the board," and added that such clarifications are a normal part of planning and zoning matters.

Sea Cliff's case

The other lawsuit challenging the Garvies Point development, filed by the Village of Sea Cliff, relies on a Memorandum of Understanding from the year 2000 between the

A supplemental environmental impact statement is not required every time there's a change of plans.

BRAD SCHWARTZ
Attorney,
Zarin & Steinmetz

Facts and Figures

- 1,100 residential units
- 56 acres total
- 28 acres of public amenities
- 545 post-construction jobs*
- \$24 million added to the local economy*

**Economic impact figures are projections compiled by the Glen Cove IDA/CDA, provided courtesy City of Glen Cove*

village and the city. The MOU, according to Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy, was meant to improve "good faith" cooperation between the two municipalities on development projects that would affect them both.

"The agreement clearly states that no building would exceed 65 feet," Kennedy told the Herald Gazette. "They've doubled that." He added that the plan, as it exists today, "more than tripled" the agreed-upon gross square footage of the project — 700,000 square feet.

In a separate brief, Zarin argues that the MOU is not a binding legal document, and that Glen Cove's then-mayor, now Congressman Tom Suozzi was not authorized to sign the agreement because the City Council never voted on it.

Nevertheless, Kennedy argued, "both mayors sent out press releases," at the time, and that, "the [Glen Cove] City Council was aware of it, and they didn't object to it."

Zarin wrote that Kennedy's objections are sudden attempts to derail the project. "The village showed up at the last minute and launched its opposition," the brief reads. It also accuses Kennedy of previously supporting the project, and attending a ceremony in November 2011, celebrating the progress of the project.

"I was bamboozled into showing up at that event," Kennedy said. "It was promoted in the media as a cleanup event, and now they're saying it was a ground breaking." He added that he left the event after he saw RXR signs everywhere.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Female, 43, from Glen Cove, arrested on Ruby Drive for second-degree criminal contempt on Oct. 21.

■ Female, 50, from Locust Valley, arrested on Forest Avenue for petit larceny on Oct. 22.

■ Male, 24, male, from Glenwood Landing, arrested on Glen Cove Avenue for fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana and an open Nassau County warrant for third-degree criminal possession of stolen property on Oct. 23.

■ Male, 24, from Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Cove Avenue for circumvent interlock operate without device, second- and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation and other VTL violations on Oct. 24.

■ Male, 20, from Glen Cove, arrested on Porter Place for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, operating an unregistered motor vehicle on a highway and other VTL violations on Oct. 26.

■ Male, 48, from Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Street for third-degree assault, obstruction of breathing and fourth-degree criminal mischief on Oct. 14.

■ Female, 30, from Glen Cove, arrested on Lounga Lane for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, one count of second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation and two counts of third-degree unlawful possession of marijuana and VTL violations on Oct. 16.

■ Male, 26, from Glen Cove, arrested on Craft Avenue for second- and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, passing a red light and unlicensed driver on Oct. 17.

■ Male, 27, from Glen Cove, arrested on Herb Hill Road for fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana on Oct. 18.

■ Male, 47, from Glen Cove, arrested on State Highway 107 for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and speed violations on Oct. 20.

NEWS BRIEF



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

GLEN COVE'S NEW World War II monument will be unveiled on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. at Morgan Memorial Park.

City to unveil WWII monument for Landing vets

The City of Glen Cove has collected the names of 335 World War II veterans who lived within the square mile area that makes up the Landing neighborhood in Glen Cove. The original monument, which was made out of wood, eventually had to be retired due to weather damage. Ben Farnan, who served in the Korean War and is now commander of the Glen Cove Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 347 created a committee of fellow vets to lobby for a new monument and with the community's assistance, they assembled a list of WWII veterans that will be inscribed on a new monument. That monument will be unveiled on Saturday, November 10 at 11 a.m. outside Morgan Memorial Park to the right of the pedestrian walkway at the corner of Landing Road and Germaine Street.

The funding for this stone monument was secured with a grant by the Glen Cove Community Development Agency, from the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York with the support of New York State Senator Carl

Marcellino.

"For me and my fellow veterans," Farnan said, "we are grateful for the help of so many individuals who went above and beyond to make our idea a reality. I extend our gratitude to three Glen Cove Mayors – Mayor Ralph Suozzi, Mayor Reggie Spinello and Mayor Tim Tenke, along with the CDA staff members, past and present, Myral-ee Machol, Ann Fangmann, Jocelyn Wenk, Darcy Belyea and Maggie Warner of the Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Department, Veteran Affairs Director, Tony Jimenez and many others."

The new monument was designed and fabricated by North Shore Monuments and is funded by \$32,000 in grant monies. Families of the WWII Landing veterans and the public are invited to attend the unveiling and honor the WWII veterans who resided in the Landing neighborhood which is bordered by Germaine St., Red Spring Lane, Barlow Ave., Laurel Ave., Roosevelt St., Hill St., Midge St. and McLoughlin St.



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■ **WEB SITE:** glenove.liherald.com

■ **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: glenove-editor@liherald.com

■ **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 **E-mail:** glenove-editor@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Learn STEAM with autumn leaves

When it comes to autumn, it's all about the leaves. Learn how to use coffee filters, markers and water to create colorful fall leaves. While those are drying, use real leaves to make beautiful leaf rubbings with crayons and watercolors. This event will be held on Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. at the Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. Info: (516) 759 8300.

Thanksgiving food drive

From Nov. 4 through Nov. 16, the Locust Valley Library will host a food drive to benefit Island Harvest for the upcoming Thanksgiving season. The collection box will be located on the main floor of the library. 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley. Info: (516) 671-1837.



Glen Cove to host Veterans Day ceremony

Glen Cove residents are invited to pay their respect to our nation's veterans on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at the Doughboy Memorial, located on the corner of the Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave. In addition to remembering those who have served the country in times of war, the city will also recognize Joseph Lavery as its esteemed guest of honor.



Party on, Mardi Gras-style

Enjoy the foot stompin' feel-good tunes of the Hoodoo Loungers when they perform as part of Planting Fields Arboretum's "Music at the Mansion" series at Coe Hall, on Friday, Oct. Nov. 2, 7-9 p.m. The band's sound encompasses traditional New Orleans jazz, Brass Band, classic R&B and funk — blending original music and re-arranged New Orleans classics.. Info: (516) 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.



Wild and woolly

Visit Sagamore Hill, the Oyster Bay summer home of President Theodore Roosevelt, to celebrate National Bison Day with a special appearance from loveable woolly mascot Buddy Bison, on Saturday, Nov. 3. The many activities include a guided walk around the grounds, bison craft workshop following the hike, along a performance by the Long Island Vegetable Orchestra at 2 p.m. Info: (516) 922-4788 www.nps.gov/sahi.



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HERALD SCHOOLS



Photos courtesy Glen Cove Schools

GLEN COVE HIGH School's marching band wowed the crowd with an impassioned performance.

GCHS comes together for homecoming



G.C.'S BIG RED fought hard against Floral Park Memorial High School.

JESSE MAYREIS, LEFT, and Arlene Cajavilca were named homecoming king and queen.

CONNOLLY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS rode in a homecoming float during the parade.



The Glen Cove City School District community came out in droves to participate in Glen Cove High School's annual homecoming celebration on Oct. 20.

Schools were represented by colorful and creative floats as students, administrators and community members marched down Walnut Street in the homecoming parade. The marching band kept everyone in step and spectators cheered while they watched Glen Cove students showcase their Big Red pride.

The halftime show featured remarkable routines by the drumline, junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders, followed by a dazzling performance by the marching band and kickline team. Congratulations to homecoming queen Arlene Cajavilca and king Jesse Mayreis.

Glen Cove played hard and performed exceptionally well as they took on the Floral Park Memorial High School Knights. Unfortunately, they came up short and were defeated, 27-22.





Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

RABBI ERWIN GUBERMAN, Rabbi Janet Liss and her wife, Grace Blank, led those in attendance in a song of healing.

G.C. clergy helps heal after anti-Semitic shooting

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ger gun-control laws. Responding to Trump's claim in the aftermath of the Pittsburgh shooting that the shooting might have been prevented if the synagogue had had an armed guard, Liss said, "I will not accept the premise that every church and every synagogue should have armed guards to protect our right to worship as we please." Her words were met with enthusiastic applause.

The Rev. Kally Elliott, the pastor at Glen Cove's First Presbyterian Church, spoke of grappling with her faith in times of tragedy. "It can make us feel like maybe we've been abandoned to the wilderness, without this God that we're commanded to love," she said, adding, "I know nothing I say can relieve your pain. Nothing I can do will quell your fear. But I do know this: We are not alone tonight."

Toward the end of the service, those assembled in the sanctuary read aloud a version of the Kaddish — a solemn Hebrew prayer reserved for times of mourning — adapted by Rabbi Paul Kipnes for the increasingly common instances of mass killings. The updated version, which is interspersed with English meditations, is titled, "A Kaddish After Gun Violence: For When Humanity Fails Itself."

The Pittsburgh shooting was the 294th such incident this year in the United States. A mass shooting is

Excerpt from 'When Evil Darkens Our World'

by Rabbi Chaim Stern

When evil darkens our world,
let us be the bearers of light.
When fists are clenched
in self-righteous rage,
let our hands be open.
For the sake of peace,
when injustice slams doors on the ill,
the poor, the old and the stranger,
let us pry the doors open.

Read at the interfaith service by
the Rev. Roger Williams.

defined as four or more individuals being shot or killed in the same general time and location.

The Anti-Defamation League has reported that anti-Semitic incidents in the United States rose by 57 percent in 2017, from 1,267 in 2016 to 1,986. It was the largest increase since the ADL began tracking in 1979. Only once since 1979 has the ADL recorded more incidents: 2,066 in 1994.

The 11 Tree of Life shooting victims

Joyce Feinberg, 75
Richard Godfried, 65
Rose Mallinger, 97
Jerry Rabinowitz, 66
Cecil Rosenthal, 59
David Rosenthal, 54

Bernice Simon, 84
Sylvan Simon, 86
Daniel Stein, 71
Melvin Wax, 88
Erving Youngner, 69

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HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove closes with a win

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



ANDREW WEINER
Mepham Senior Soccer

NASSAU COUNTY'S LEADING goal scorer continued to find the net in the Class A playoffs and is a major reason why the Pirates are one win away from their first-ever championship. Weiner, who had 19 regular-season tallies, scored 3:03 into last Friday's semifinal playoff game against South Side, and the goal held up for a 1-0 victory. He also scored in Mepham's 2-0 quarterfinal win over Jericho. He's had four hat tricks, including two against Valley Stream Central.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

First Round games to be played Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3. Go to <https://www.nassauboces.org/page/557> for official dates and times.

Conference I

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

Conference II

V.S. Central (8) at Garden City (1)
Manhasset (7) at Carey (2)
Calhoun (6) at Mepham (3)
Elmont (5) at MacArthur (4)

Conference III

Hewlett (8) at Plainedge (1)
Lynbrook (7) at Lawrence (2)
South Side (6) at Roosevelt (3)
Bethpage (5) at Wantagh (4)

Conference IV

Locust Valley (8) at Seaford (1)
West Hempstead (7) at Clarke (2)
Mineola (6) at Cold Spring Harbor (3)
Malverne (5) at East Rockaway (4)

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

The Glen Cove Lady Big Red finished its 2018 soccer season 4-8-3 (4-4-2 Conference AB6) with a sweet senior game result, downing Malverne/East Rockaway 3-1.

"It was nice to get that win, 3-1, a few days before the year had ended for the girls," said Peter Falen, head coach of the Lady Big Red.

This would be the last time Glen Cove's beloved seniors would grace their home field and lace up their boots in their home locker room. The northern Long Island shore natives responded well, with three goals combined coming from the feet of two seniors who have been instrumental in any and all of Glen Cove's success: Ariana Greenberg and Olivia Muzante. Tammy Perez, possible future centerpiece of this midfield, nabbed an assist as well. Senior goalkeeper, captain and leader Jaynise Espinal made nine saves, only conceding one goal.

Falen was forthright in his praise for not just the skill, but character of his senior group. "They're really just one of the best group of girls I've ever coached," said Falen. "They're kind and they're really smart. This is the highest GPA team I think that I've had."

Falen continued on to point out a core group that has been with him for multiple seasons. "Our goalkeeper Jaynise, our midfielder Ariana Greenberg, defender Karina Hernandez, and the Costello twins Micaela and Lucy," Falen pointed out. "When it comes down to it, these five girls have really been the heart and soul of this team for a good amount of time now."

Those five girls combined for 15 points, and Espinal has accumulated 136 saves.

Falen backs up his keeper to the full extent, pointing out there's a lot of games where the defense may start failing to communicate and shots filter their way through to Espinal with repetition. "There are certainly sometimes where Jaynise is seeing a lot of shots coming her way, but she never breaks," Falen said of his captain's mentality.

Near the midway point, Falen was quoted saying he wanted to start seeing defensive stops, with Jaynise seeing so many shots and the defense constantly being pressured, that a more high-powered



Sue Greico/Herald Gazette

JUNIOR DEFENDER LUCY Costello is one of more than a dozen returnees expected to lead Glen Cove's playoff push next season.

offense was needed. Up until Oct. 3, Glen Cove had been shut out on three different occasions. From Oct. 3 on, Glen Cove refused to be shut out, scoring at least a goal in every game. The team even had a multi-goal game in three out of its last four games, a feat they had not accomplished in that number of games all year.

Falen and his seniors will have to part ways here, but soccer production isn't

what has the coach's and programs heart in shambles. "It's just nice to have a group like this, that wants to do well for the program, for the community, and for each other," Falen said. There will be new goal scorers, assist collectors, and net protectors to grace the maroon and white in years future, but a special group of student-athletes says its goodbyes to Glen Cove soccer program this fall.

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HERALD NEIGHBORS

Cuties in costume at the G.C. pet parade

Almost 100 Glen Cove residents and their furry friends turned out on Sunday for the 8th annual Pet Parade in downtown Glen Cove.

The parade — which featured creative critter-costumes like Wonder Woman woofers, Seussical puppies and the musical stylings of the “Woof Band” — was hosted by the city, with help various local organizations and businesses.

The parade’s grand marshal, Winnie, a majestic cream labradoodle with an infectious grin like his owner, Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, led the parade.

After the parade, puppy costumes were judged based on six categories, and the winners got to walk away with medals and treats.



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette



JILLIAM CARRABS AND her son Tyler, as the Cat in the Hat with Lily and Shrimp as Thing 1 and Thing 2, brought a Seussical atmosphere to the parade.

IT'S A BIRD! It's a plane! It's Councilman Mike Zangari and his crime-fighting partner Gracie!

FOR JOSEPH “THE Dragon” Leone, sister Julia “Dorothy” and pupper Mika



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Saturday, Nov. 3

St. Luke's Fall Bazaar

St. Luke's Church, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit the famous Country Kitchen at St. Luke's 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. (516) 676-4222.

Day of the Dead celebration

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Join us in this traditional celebration from Mexico. Learn about the history of this holiday, make a craft, hit the piñata, have some bread of the dead, drink hot chocolate and watch the movie "Coco." Families welcome. (516) 671-1837.

Monday, Nov. 5

Super soccer stars

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 4 p.m. This fun program helps children improve their soccer skills, develop self-confidence, improve motor skills, and hone socialization skills in a non-competitive environment. Register online. (516) 671-1837.

Snack club

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 4:30 p.m. Using simple recipes, assemble fun snacks while learning appropriate food handling techniques. Recommended for children in grades 3 through 5. Register



Photo courtesy Metro Creative Connection

Huge tag sale at Congregation Tifereth Israel

Treasures selected from the homes of members and friends of Congregation Tifereth Israel, 40 Hill St., Glen Cove, will be available at an exclusive preview sale on Saturday, November 10, from 7 to 9 p.m., followed by a day-long sales event on Sunday, November 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The CTI tag sale features an extensive selection of new and gently used clothing for men, women and children in all sizes. The sale also offers housewares and furniture, small electrical appliances, vinyl records, exercise and sports equipment, linens, jewelry, cookbooks, toys and much more. Admission to the Saturday preview is \$8. There is no charge for the Sunday tag sale. For more information call (516) 676-5080.

at (516) 676-2130.

Self defense class

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. This safety and self-defense class is designed for women and men to effectively learn to handle assault. Instructor Gene Perceval has been teaching for over 57 years. This class covers traditional martial arts techniques and advocates for a world focused on respect, harmony, inspiration, and living in calmness of mind. (516) 922-1212.

Herbal teas for health

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Get a jump-start on tackling the challenges of the cold season with this interactive program, and learn about some key herbs that may help alleviate stress and keep you at optimal health and performance. Includes a tea tasting. Registration required. Seating limited. (516) 671-1837.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

No-bake pumpkin mousse pies

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6 p.m. Learn how to make delicious no-bake pumpkin mousse pies, a perfect dessert to impress your family and friends at Thanksgiving. For children grades 6 through 12. (516) 759-8300.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Diana, Princess of Wales

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Diana is one of the

more enduring icons of the 20th Century. She continues to hold a place in the hearts of people everywhere since her untimely death 21 years ago. Unfortunately, much of what we know



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

Sea Cliff observes Veterans Day

The James F. Brengel American Legion Post 456 will hold its annual Veterans Day Ceremony on Monday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. in Clifton Park, Sea Cliff. This year's program will recognize the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. All veterans, residents and interested parties are welcome to attend this brief program.

about her came from tabloid reports, sensationalized or even fictitious. Marly Carminio returns to the library to give an in-depth, balanced portrait of this amazing and complex woman, evaluating the impact she still has on today's Royal Family and the throne itself. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Side by side storytime

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 10:30 a.m. Storytime continues on Thursdays until Nov. 15. Incorporate BrainBoxes into storytimes as a science-backed way to nurture your child's developing mind and increase parent-child bonding. (516) 676-2130.

American Legion meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. The Glen Cove American Legion Post 76 will hold its monthly meeting. (516) 676-1294.

Friday, Nov. 9

Understanding dementia

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Learn about the different types of dementia and the stages of Alzheimer's disease. Also discuss appropriate activities for those in each stage of the disease, caregiving tips and adjustments that may be needed for activities of daily living. A social worker from the Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation will be presenting this program. All are welcome. Registration requested. (516) 671-1837.

Tween poetry workshop

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. In this poetry workshop, kids ages 8 through 12 will explore reading and writing free form poetry in a fun, creative, relaxed environment. Discuss what makes a poem and read different works to identify descriptive language, rhyme schemes and meaning. With inspiration from writing prompts and exercises, tweens will then craft their own poems. (516) 759-8300.

Saturday, Nov. 10

WWII Memorial unveiling

Morgan Memorial Park, corner of Landing Road and Germaine Street, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Check city website or call city hall for more information. (516) 676-2000.

Red, white and blue crafts

The Whaling Museum & Education Center of Cold Spring Harbor, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 12 to 3 p.m. Create an array of self-serve patriotic crafts for your favorite veteran or to display at home. Crafts included with admission (\$6 for adults, \$5 for children). Veterans receive free admission all weekend. (631) 367-3418.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy Delia DeRiggi-Whitton

GLEN COVE FIRE Department personnel show Legislator DeRiggi-Whitton how much faster and more accurately information is transmitted from the firehouse dispatch and computers to monitors in Department trucks and vans.

New radio repeaters for the GCFD

County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton is proud to have been able to secure \$82,000 in funding for the Glen Cove Fire Department to purchase radio repeaters.

Radio repeaters provide superior transmission speed and clarity because they are positioned at high points with

no obstructions, while also re-transmitting at very high frequencies.

Knowing exact address locations for fires and other emergencies while en route can be life critical for Fire Department personnel. Delia is honored to help enable Glen Cove's bravest to improve their ability to be even more responsive.

Loggia marks Italian Heritage Month

Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016 is proud to have celebrated their 98th Anniversary this year on May 2. It was the first Lodge to have been founded on Long Island, and was led by the late Guiseppe A. Nigro and a group of other immigrants — Charles Anzalone, Pasquale Nigro, Arcangelo Macedonia, Carmine Caggiano. Giuseppe Trimachi, Vincent Gambino, Domenick Izzo, Angelo Genova, Antonio Grazioso and Giuseppe Sanfratello.

Glen Cove has been the home for many Italians who immigrated to America in the late 1800's and in the early 1900's. They came to make a better life for their families. It was not easy for them.

The Order Sons of Italy in America —

now Sons and Daughters of Italy — was founded in 1905 by Dr. Vincenzo Sellaro and a group of five compatriots. It is the oldest and largest organization of Italian men and women in the United States and Canada. The motto of the Order throughout its history has always been "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity".

Today the Lodge continues in its forefathers steps. Each year since 1964, they meet at the Columbus Statue in Mineola with members from the John Michael Marino Lodge #1389 to place a wreath in memory of their deceased members and their heritage. Usually the next day they march in the Columbus Day Parade, which was held in Huntington this year.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

EACH YEAR SINCE 1964 the Loggia Glen Cove meet at the Columbus Statue in Mineola for Italian Heritage and Culture Month.

United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff

63 Downing Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY 11579
(516) 671-0392



FALL BOUTIQUE

Saturday, November 10th

11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Featuring:

Live Fashion Show

&

New Thrift Shop Merchandise

Grandma's Attic

White Elephant

Homemade Items

Baked Goods

Christmas Decor

ENJOY A DELICIOUS BUFFET LUNCH

AS YOU SHOP

- Adults \$10.00
- Children 10 & under \$5.00

1000519

Junior Accountant

Part Time position - Locust Valley Company is looking to hire an accounting/administrative assistant for approx. 10-15 hours per week. Great opportunity for a student, retiree or a parent with children in school. Proficiency in Quickbooks, Excel, Microsoft Word, accounting background/degree and prior experience required. Send resumes to: rosanna@ferapharma.com

Desired Qualifications:

- MUST have at least 2-3 years of Bookkeeping experience, or an equivalent in a finance-related position
- Experience using QuickBooks Pro and Microsoft Excel (2-3 years preferred)
- Self-starter with excellent time management and multi-tasking skills
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Ability to use sound judgment and discretion when handling confidential issues

Responsibilities include but not limited to:

- Accounts Payable
- Accounts Receivable
- Billing & Customer Invoices
- Process payments to vendors
- Post payments received from customers
- Assist with bank and credit card reconciliations
- Data Entry
- Bank deposits
- Government reporting
- Ad Hoc assignments
- Tenant Matters
- Daily Mail Sorting

Education: minimum Associates Degree

Job Type: Part-time, hours flexible

Salary: Up to \$20/hour depending on experience

1000201

At 71, Landry is more athletic than most

November 1, 2018 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the snatch and the clean and jerk — powerlifting has three key lifts: the bench press, the squat and the deadlift.

Since his first powerlifting meet last October, which he won, Landry has gone undefeated in five major competitions in his age and weight class, setting 21 New York state records in the process. According to the International Powerlifting Federation, he's the nation's second-ranked lifter in his class.

His prowess as a powerlifter hasn't stopped Landry from competing in Olympic-style lifting events. A former Pan American champion, he qualified for the world championships in Montreal next August. "I think I can win, but you never know," he said. "The best thing to do is just go out and compete, and whatever happens, happens."

Originally a pole-vaulter, he branched into five-event pentathlons after high school. He set the American pentathlon record in 1980, having become a national-class decathlete as well in the 1970s.

Although he occasionally lifts at commercial fitness centers, he trains primarily

in the gym he built a few years ago in his Duck Pond Road home. He started by digging a 10 foot-wide-hole several feet into his basement floor, so he could have enough room to lift a barbell above his head. Today, the hole is a neatly squared-off space lined with a weightlifting mat.

Inside it are a squat rack and two barbells that he works out with every 72 hours.

While Landry usually trains by himself, he is never alone down there. Scattered across the basement are cages and tanks containing a variety of species of animals, ranging from two turtles he hatched himself to a pair of chameleons he acquired a few days before the Herald Gazette's visit.

He has downsized the zoological collection over the years, he said. "I used to have over 80 birds in here," he said, opening the door to

a walk-in aviary just steps away from his lifting equipment. "When people don't want their animals anymore, they bring them to me. I love it."

Richard and his wife, Carol, have a son and two daughters. His oldest daughter, Jenna, 41, said that neighbors used to call their house "Landry Land" when she was

The best thing to do is just go out and compete, and whatever happens, happens.

RICHARD LANDRY
71-year-old athlete



Joe Pantaleo/Herald Gazette

LANDRY WITH THE squat rack in the weightlifting pit he dug into his basement floor.

growing up. "There was always something going on, whether it was javelin throwing in the backyard or riding horses," she said. "It was a really fun and athletic childhood that's carried on into our adulthood."

Her father said he believed that not all of life's important lessons are found in textbooks. "There is so much out there," he said. "What it really boils down to is being in nature and out in the world. That's my high in life."

At new S.C. restaurant, 'everything has purpose'

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

Dinner service at Maldon & Mignonette started early Sunday night. The new restaurant, which replaced The Crispy Pig in Sea Cliff, teemed with life 10 minutes before opening. Upstairs in the kitchen, chefs portioned au jus into quart containers, unmolded chocolate tarts from metal frames and shredded Parmesan off the block to bring down into the dining room. There, guests waiting to be seated enjoyed a drink at the bar, satiating their hunger for a taste of Chef Robert Occhipinti's food.

Occhipinti, of Smithtown, began his career in Manhattan after graduating from the International Culinary Center in SoHo. In his mid-20s he worked under the stewardship of Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten at Mercer Kitchen; with Fourth Wall, the restaurant group behind Park Avenue Seasons; and at Locanda Verde under Chef Andrew Carmellini. After training with chefs in Italy he returned to Long Island to assume a position as sous chef at Jema, a Michelin star-rated restaurant in Huntington Village. Now, at 29, he has a restaurant of his own.

"There's nothing like this around," he said of Maldon & Mignonette, whose name refers to the culinary terms for salt and pepper. Maldon is a special type of flake sea salt and mignonette is a blend of black and white peppercorns. "We opened Friday sort of under the radar and people are obsessed."

Occhipinti's menu reflects "simple, clean food at an affordable price." The limited menu rotates with the seasons, incorporating numerous techniques the chef has learned throughout his career. And while some diners might not be used to a smaller selection of dishes, Occhipinti said it forces him and his team to plate to perfection. "Everything has to be on point because everything has purpose," he said.



CHEF ROBERT OCCHIPINTI drizzles a stream of olive oil onto a plate of charred octopus, which is served with roasted peppers, confit potatoes and olives.

And that includes the space, too. After acquiring the restaurant in August, Occhipinti and some of his colleagues from Jema revamped the dining room. A fresh

coat of gray paint adds depth to the interior design; booth seating that lines the back wall has been reupholstered in turquoise-colored vinyl, elevating the space; and the restaurant's motto, "Season With Authority," stands out in striking black paint against a weathered brick wall.

Server Caitlin Okula, who lives in Huntington but has family in Sea Cliff, said she was "ecstatic" when she learned Occhipinti was opening a restaurant in the village since they worked together at Jema.

"I always thought he was so talented and that he should have his own place, so this is really exciting for him," Okula said. "He is the most amazing boss that you could ever hope for. He's so open to ideas and very willing to communicate with everyone that he works with, and I think he's going to be really successful."

In the short two weeks since opening, Maldon & Mignonette has been "fully packed," said Occhipinti. "Overall people have said it's been worth the wait." When he wasn't busy prepping and plating during service, Occhipinti would make his way down to the dining room — running food as he went — to greet and talk with each table. "I'm still trying to get to know the crowd," he said.

Melinda Toner, who lives around the corner from Maldon & Mignonette, went there for dinner and drinks. "The bartender was personable, and the crab cake was really good," she said. "I would return. I want local businesses to succeed."

But Occhipinti said fulfilling his passion through food is more important than success. "I want people to have a good experience and make this place a go-to spot," he said. "I'm just here to do what I love, stay in it and give people quality food."

Maldon & Mignonette is at 243 Glen Cove Ave. and is open Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. To make a reservation call (516) 801-3250.



NOVEMBER 1, 2018

VOTER'S GUIDE



ELECTION 2018
A LOOK AT THE CANDIDATES



GOVERNOR

Andrew Cuomo Incumbent - 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

On the issues:

Andrew Cuomo, seeking a third term as governor, has touted many of his administration's progressive victories, 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 in 2012, and has overseen the creation of a paid family leave program, marriage equality legislation and anti-sexual harassment policies. Cuomo credits his administration's tax policies with making a fairer system for all New Yorkers, and said he would continue to try to shield residents from the effects of the Republican federal tax overhaul, which capped SALT

deductions at \$10,000, and disproportionately affects New York taxpayers.

His campaign website further states, "Governor Cuomo knows that when women succeed, New York succeeds. He has fought to champion women's rights and break down barriers to equality. Under Governor Cuomo, New York passed the most comprehensive paid family leave program in the nation, launched the most aggressive public university sexual assault policy in the country, fought for a comprehensive policy to combat sexual harassment, achieved the smallest wage gap in the country and ensured that contraceptive coverage is not interrupted, regardless of what happens in Washington. He will always protect a woman's right to choose and will fight the extreme conservatives in Washington."

Marc Molinaro Challenger - 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.

On the issues:

Marc Molinaro 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 state-and-local-taxes deduction cap for 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.

On his campaign website, Molinaro states, "As a lifelong resident of our

great state, I've seen the struggles of so many families and have decided it's time to end our state's crushing tax burden, Albany's culture of corruption and the extreme partisanship we see from our state government. Together, let's make New York a place for families and individuals of all ages and backgrounds."

He further states, "At some level, corruption is not a problem that can be legislated away. There will always be bad actors willing to distort, twist and break the law to utilize the levers of government to serve themselves.

"However," he states, "there are systemic and structural failures that allow bad actors to thrive and too often perversely incentivize corrupt behavior. These failures must be addressed."

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Keith Wofford Republican

Age: 49

Professional Experience: Attorney focusing on bankruptcy and creditors' rights, co-managing partner of Ropes & Gray's Manhattan office; previously a senior securitization analyst at Moody's Corporation

Lives in: Manhattan

Family: Wife, Marla, and two children.

On the issues:

Keith Wofford is looking to reverse rising taxes, crack down on corruption and address the statewide opioid epidemic. He has said previous attorneys general have used regulations to beat businesses over the head and force them to pay big settlements.



If elected, he would start an investigation into corruption at all levels of government, using all powers at his office's disposal to crack down on corrupt elected officials and the state's contracting system.

Wofford would use money through settlements or judgments of opioid-related lawsuits to equip first responders with treatment options for opioid victims. He would instruct the Organized Crime Task Force to investigate individuals bringing fentanyl and hero-

in into the state, and enlist the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit to probe physicians who overprescribe drugs.

Regarding the ongoing investigation into sexual abuse by Catholic priests and the cover-up of such crimes, he would work with district attorneys across the state to investigate the matter. He would favor legislation that would expand the statute of limitations for victims of sexual abuse to bring a lawsuit against their alleged attackers.

Wofford would call for changes to the federal immigration system, which he said now conflates legal and illegal immigration as the same thing. He would follow all federal mandates regarding immigration, and prioritize violent criminals and drug dealers regardless of their immigration status.

Letitia James Democrat

Age: 59

Professional Experience: New York City public advocate; previously a New York City Council member; head of the Brooklyn Regional Office of the state attorney general's office; public defender

Lives in: Brooklyn

Family: Single

On the issues:

Letitia James said she is running because New Yorkers' constitutional rights are under attack by President Donald Trump's administration and a Republican-controlled Congress. She would mimic New York's approach to Big Tobacco in her fight against opioid manufacturers, going after



companies that inappropriately market their medications known to cause addictions. She would also have a special counsel appointed to coordinate her anti-opioid efforts.

On public corruption, James would seek to reduce campaign contribution limits, place stricter limits on entities lobbying within the state and fight to close the state's double jeopardy loophole that could result in presidential parsons rendering Trump's friends escaping prosecution

in New York. She also singled out Trump's businesses and said she would investigate those entities.

She would fight against federal mandates on immigration, and bring legal action to keep Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents out of courts.

James has said she would use the powers of the attorney general's office to investigate systemic abuse and any cover-ups.

She has also called for criminal justice reform, saying she would seek to codify the attorney general's role as a special prosecutor in cases involving the police, push to end unnecessary police "secrecy" and push to have officers across the state wear body cameras.

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**A Fighter
For Reform.**

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Newsday

Jim
Gaughran

Democrat for State Senate


VOTE for Jim Gaughran Tuesday, November 6th

Find Jim on the **Democratic, Working Families, and Women's Equality** lines.

Gaughran2018.com

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Paid for by Gaughran 2018

100554

SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOT





OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 6, 2018
NASSAU COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

GLEN COVE

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

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

OFFICE	Governor and Lieutenant Governor (Vote Once) Gobernador y Teniente Gobernador (Vote Una Vez)	State Comptroller (Vote for One) Jefe de Finanzas del Estado (Vote por Uno)	Attorney General (Vote for One) Fiscal General (Vote por Uno)	United States Senator (Vote for One) Senador de los Estados Unidos (Vote por Uno)		
DEMOCRATIC ★ A	DEMOCRATIC Andrew M. CUOMO for Governor Kathy C. HOCHUL for Lieutenant Governor	DEMOCRATIC Thomas P. DiNAPOLI	DEMOCRATIC Letitia A. JAMES	DEMOCRATIC Kirsten E. GILLIBRAND	DEMOCRATIC George NOLAN	DEMOCRATIC Ma...
REPUBLICAN B	REPUBLICAN Marc MOLINARO for Governor Julie KILLIAN for Lieutenant Governor	REPUBLICAN Jonathan TRICHTER	REPUBLICAN Keith WOFFORD	REPUBLICAN Chele Chiavacci FARLEY	REPUBLICAN Larry KELLY	REP...
CONSERVATIVE C	CONSERVATIVE Marc MOLINARO for Governor Julie KILLIAN for Lieutenant Governor	CONSERVATIVE Jonathan TRICHTER	CONSERVATIVE Keith WOFFORD	CONSERVATIVE Chele Chiavacci FARLEY	CONSERVATIVE George NOLAN	CON...
GREEN D	GREEN Howie HAWKINS for Governor Jia LEE for Lieutenant Governor	GREEN Mark DUNLEA	GREEN Michael SUSSMAN			
WORKING FAMILIES E	WORKING FAMILIES Andrew M. CUOMO for Governor Kathy C. HOCHUL for Lieutenant Governor	WORKING FAMILIES Thomas P. DiNAPOLI	WORKING FAMILIES Letitia A. JAMES	WORKING FAMILIES Kirsten E. GILLIBRAND		
INDEPENDENCE F	INDEPENDENCE Andrew M. CUOMO for Governor Kathy C. HOCHUL for Lieutenant Governor	INDEPENDENCE Thomas P. DiNAPOLI	INDEPENDENCE Letitia A. JAMES	INDEPENDENCE Kirsten E. GILLIBRAND	INDEPENDENCE George NOLAN	IND...
WOMEN'S EQUALITY G	WOMEN'S EQUALITY Andrew M. CUOMO for Governor Kathy C. HOCHUL for Lieutenant Governor	WOMEN'S EQUALITY Thomas P. DiNAPOLI		WOMEN'S EQUALITY Kirsten E. GILLIBRAND		
REFORM H	REFORM Marc MOLINARO for Governor Julie KILLIAN for Lieutenant Governor	REFORM Thomas P. DiNAPOLI	REFORM Nancy B. SLIWA	REFORM Chele Chiavacci FARLEY		
SAM I	SAM Stephanie A. MINER for Governor Michael J. VOLPE for Lieutenant Governor	LIBERTARIAN Larry SHARPE for Governor Andrew C. HOLLISTER for Lieutenant Governor	LIBERTARIAN Cruger E. GALLAUDET	LIBERTARIAN Christopher B. GARVEY		
WRITE-IN						

This is not an actual ballot, but a composite of several samples.
Complete reporting on candidates running in districts covered by the
under the Elections '18 tax law.



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ELECTION '18



Justice of the Supreme Court (Vote for any Seven)				County Court Judge (Vote for One)	Family Court Judge (Vote for One)	District Court Judge District 4 (Vote for any Two)	Representative in Congress District 3 (Vote for One)	State Senator District 5 (Vote for One)	Member of Assembly District 13 (Vote for One)	City Judge (Vote for One)	
Juez de la Corte Suprema (Vote por cualquier Siete)				Juez de la Corte del Condado (Vote por Uno)	Juez de la Corte de Familia (Vote por Uno)	Juez de la Corte Distrito 4 (Vote por cualquier Dos)	Representante en Congreso Distrito 3 (Vote por Uno)	Senador Estatal Distrito 5 (Vote por Uno)	Miembro de la Asamblea Distrito 13 (Vote por Uno)	Juez de la Ciudad (Vote por Uno)	
DEMOCRATIC Deborah POULOS	DEMOCRATIC Michael A. GAJDOS, Jr.	DEMOCRATIC Norman ST. GEORGE	DEMOCRATIC Helen VOUTSINAS	DEMOCRATIC Ruth C. BALKIN	DEMOCRATIC Catherine RIZZO	DEMOCRATIC Joanne CURRAN-PERRUCCI	DEMOCRATIC Dana L. GROSSBLATT	DEMOCRATIC Thomas R. SUOZZI	DEMOCRATIC James F. GAUGHHRAN	DEMOCRATIC Charles D. LAVINE	DEMOCRATIC Richard J. MCCORD
REPUBLICAN Daniel T. DRISCOLL	REPUBLICAN John B. ZOLLO	REPUBLICAN Norman ST. GEORGE	REPUBLICAN Helen VOUTSINAS	REPUBLICAN Ruth C. BALKIN	REPUBLICAN Catherine RIZZO	REPUBLICAN TAX REVOLT Douglas J. LEROSE	REPUBLICAN TAX REVOLT Colin F. O'DONNELL	REPUBLICAN Dan P. DeBONO	REPUBLICAN Carl L. MARCELLINO	REPUBLICAN Andrew A. MONTELEONE	REPUBLICAN Richard J. MCCORD
CONSERVATIVE Deborah POULOS	CONSERVATIVE Michael A. GAJDOS, Jr.	CONSERVATIVE Thomas RADEMAKER	CONSERVATIVE Christopher L. GRAYSON	CONSERVATIVE Robert M. NIGRO	CONSERVATIVE Shaun K. HOGAN	CONSERVATIVE Douglas J. LEROSE	CONSERVATIVE Colin F. O'DONNELL	CONSERVATIVE Dan P. DeBONO	CONSERVATIVE Carl L. MARCELLINO	CONSERVATIVE Andrew A. MONTELEONE	
						GREEN Joanne CURRAN-PERRUCCI	GREEN Colin F. O'DONNELL				
						WORKING FAMILIES Joanne CURRAN-PERRUCCI	WORKING FAMILIES Dana L. GROSSBLATT	WORKING FAMILIES Thomas R. SUOZZI	WORKING FAMILIES James F. GAUGHHRAN	WORKING FAMILIES Charles D. LAVINE	
INDEPENDENCE Deborah POULOS	INDEPENDENCE Michael A. GAJDOS, Jr.	INDEPENDENCE Vincent J. MESSINA, Jr.	INDEPENDENCE Stephen J. LYNCH	INDEPENDENCE David A. MORRIS		INDEPENDENCE Douglas J. LEROSE	INDEPENDENCE Colin F. O'DONNELL	INDEPENDENCE Thomas R. SUOZZI	INDEPENDENCE Carl L. MARCELLINO		
						WOMEN'S EQUALITY Joanne CURRAN-PERRUCCI	WOMEN'S EQUALITY Dana L. GROSSBLATT	WOMEN'S EQUALITY Thomas R. SUOZZI	WOMEN'S EQUALITY James F. GAUGHHRAN	WOMEN'S EQUALITY Charles D. LAVINE	
						REFORM Douglas J. LEROSE	REFORM Colin F. O'DONNELL	REFORM Thomas R. SUOZZI	REFORM Carl L. MARCELLINO	REFORM Charles D. LAVINE	

Sample ballots so as to reflect all the districts within the communities covered by your edition of the Herald. For more information, contact the Herald – as well as the full text of our endorsements in each race – may be found at LIHerald.com/election2018. For election results after the polls close Tuesday night, go to LIHerald.com.

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SENATE DISTRICT 5

Carl Marcellino

Incumbent - Republican

Age: 75

Family: Married, two grown children and grandchildren

Other experience: After a 20-year career as a biology teacher and administrator in the New York City School system, Marcellino was elected Oyster Bay Town clerk, a position he held until his election in 1995. He currently serves as the Senate majority whip, and has built a reputation as an advocate for environmental legislation, writing over 100 environmental laws. He has also sponsored numerous laws that have protected the health and safety for all New Yorkers.

On the issues:

If re-elected, Carl Marcellino said he would spon-



sor legislation that would reduce the state's high tax burden on businesses, remove regulatory barriers to growth and invest in workforce development initiatives that provide better jobs.

Marcellino supports responsible development without sacrificing community integrity, and said that sound planning and public input were key to such efforts.

He supports initiatives to address the complex issues facing the Long

Island Sound. Over a decade ago, Marcellino sponsored legislation to increase the Environmental Protection Fund.

Marcellino supports workforce development initiatives that would provide better opportunities to attract new businesses and allow existing businesses to grow and thrive.

During the 2018 legislative session, he voted for a new law removing guns from domestic abusers. He believes greater focus on mental health initiatives is needed to prevent certain individuals from obtaining guns.

Jim Gaughran

Challenger - Democrat

Age: 61

Family: Married with children

Other experience: Gaughran has been a practicing attorney in Suffolk County for almost 30 years. He has served on the Huntington Town Board and the Suffolk County Legislature, and currently chairs the Suffolk County Water Authority.

On the issues:

Jim Gaughran said he is committed to smart economic growth on the North Shore that would expand the tax base and lower property taxes. He wants to see more of the North Shore's tax dollars return to the North Shore, which he said would help repair the



Long Island Rail Road — which too often opts for minor patches than needed significant repairs — and revamp road maintenance efforts. He wants to effect environmental change through smart sewage expansion, pursuing aggressive legal action against polluters and preventing overdevelopment. He wants state funding for grants to replace aging cesspools, which are contributing to groundwater pollution. He is in favor of increasing state aid to public schools to pro-

vide property tax relief while maintaining high quality education, and supports auditing PILOTs provided by local Industrial Development Agencies that he says are not living up to their promises to create jobs.

On guns, he supports the "Red Flag" law, 10-day background checks and a ban on bump-stock trigger devices. He blames a fear of upsetting the National Rifle Association for the fact that firearm bills that he considers "crucial" don't make it through the State Senate. He also recently proposed legislation that would prohibit anyone on a sex offender registry from owning a firearm.

In addition to other areas, the 5th Senate District includes Glen Cove, Glen Head, Sea Cliff and Oyster Bay.

COMPTROLLER

Thomas DiNapoli

Incumbent - Democrat

Age: 64

Profession: State comptroller

Family: Single, no children

Experience: Thomas DiNapoli has been comptroller since 2007, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Alan Hevesi, who resigned in the wake of a scandal. He was subsequently re-elected in 2010 and 2014, when he received the most votes of any statewide candidate, including Gov. Cuomo. Before coming to the comptroller's office, DiNapoli was a 10-term member of the State Assembly, representing the 16th Assembly District from 1987 to 2007. In 2001, he lost his bid to become the Dem-



ocratic candidate for Nassau County executive to Tom Suozzi, now a U.S. representative from the 3rd Congressional District.

On the issues:

DiNapoli has been a critic of the state's budget deficits since his first days in office, when he criticized fellow Democrat Gov. Elliot Spitzer's proposed budget as "unsustainable." Since then, he has weighed in on the fiscal aspects of nearly every area of public life in New York state. He has been

equally critical of Republican and Democratic municipal governments. Reports in the past year include an audit of Nassau County and Town of Hempstead Industrial Development Agencies that pointed to millions in uncollected PILOT payments and fees; an audit of the City of Glen Cove that found fault with a number of processes and procedures in the way the city did its finances; and a report that was critical of Valley Stream District 30's management of the Green Acres PILOT payments that cost it and neighboring districts in lost revenue.

Most recently, DiNapoli has been critical of the gap between what New Yorkers send to the federal government in the form of Social Security payments, unemployment insurance tax and other taxes.

Jonathon Trichter

Challenger - Republican

Age: 47

Profession: Investment banker and financial adviser

Family: Married with one son

Experience: While Jonathon Trichter has never held elective office, he has been active as a consultant in New York City politics for many years. He worked on Elliot Spitzer's successful run for attorney general in 1998. An investment banker specializing in public finance — especially pensions — Trichter worked for J.P. Morgan and was an adjunct professor of political science at Fordham University. He also ran a boutique restructuring firm, MAEVA Group, that was owned by 2010 Republican comptroller candidate Harry



Wilson. Trichter is a lifelong Democrat but is running in this election as a Republican.

On the issues:

Trichter criticized the process by which DiNapoli came to office in 2007, saying that the comptroller's office should be nonpartisan. He has been critical of the way DiNapoli managed the deployment of technology platforms, calling the department's new \$200 million IT platform "a boondoggle."

Trichter is pushing his experience as a consultant for pension funds as one of the chief reasons for his run. "The comptroller serves as the chief fiscal officer for the state and the sole fiduciary of the state's pension system," he said. "For those reasons, and because of my relevant professional experience, leaders of the Republican and Conservative parties have encouraged me to run."

On his campaign website, he states, "I will bring a fresh independence to the role of comptroller and provide a necessary check on the waste and inefficiency in state government. I will forensically audit Albany spending to identify every dollar that isn't put to use for all New Yorkers, not just the politically connected insiders. I will never sign off on a budget that isn't fair."

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 3

Tom Suozzi

Incumbent – Democrat

Age: 56

Family: Married, three children

Other experience: A certified public accountant and attorney. Prior to his time in elected office, Suozzi worked as a litigator for Shearman & Sterling, law clerk to the chief judge of the Eastern District and an auditor for Arthur Andersen & Co. Former mayor of Glen Cove and former Nassau county executive.

On the issues:

Thomas Suozzi said he wants to bring federal dollars back to Long Island to support infrastructure and industry. He is focused on directing federal investment to local businesses and high-tech companies –



aerospace and defense, science research and development institutions – to spur innovation, create new jobs and drive up wages. He supports gun safety legislation, including universal background checks and the Red Flag statute, and in the past year has worked with students across Long Island to host gun violence prevention rallies. Over his 20 years in public service, he has consistently secured federal funding to preserve and protect the environment.

Suozzi has been a vocal opponent of President Donald Trump's immigration policies, and has given his support, and a platform, to both DACA recipients and TPS holders on the North Shore.

Suozzi is a founding member of the "Problem Solvers Caucus," a bipartisan group of federal legislators aiming to fight gridlock in the House of Representatives, which, the caucus says, has had its business hijacked by the radical flanks of both parties.

Dan DeBono

Challenger – Republican

Age: 49

Family: Married, two children

Other experience: Former U.S. Navy Seal. After earning an MBA in finance, DeBono advised some of the world's largest media and telecommunications companies. He invested capital on behalf of public pension funds, university endowments, and other institutions and individuals, and now runs a small investment and advisory business.

On the issues:

With 20 years experience working with financial institutions, DeBono said he would use his knowledge and ability to strengthen jobs and grow the economy



by reducing taxes, enforcing anti-trust laws and eliminating burdens that are placed on small businesses. He said he wants to repeal what he called "the Suozzi and Cuomo tax hikes." He is in favor of enacting and enforcing reasonable gun reform, and working with local police departments to prevent future acts of violence.

DeBono spoke forcefully against illegal immigrants, conflating them with MS-13, a violent street gang. Without distinguishing

between the two, he said he wants to "root them out."

If elected, he would form public and private partnerships to help fund critical infrastructure projects to ensure they're completed in less time with less cost to the taxpayer.

DeBono said that he wants to continue to fund improvements to the North Shore's waterways, and to educate the public on the value of safeguarding them.

He added that corporate polluters should be held responsible, and added that he doesn't take corporate PAC money, which he considers "a bribe."

In addition to other areas, the 3rd Congressional District takes in Glen Cove, Glen Head, Sea Cliff and Oyster Bay.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 13

Charles Lavine

Incumbent – Democrat

Age: 71

Family: Married, two children, three grandchildren

Other experience: As an attorney, Lavine specialized in the defense of complex criminal litigation and municipal law, and served as counsel for the Glen Cove Community Development and Industrial Development agencies. He is also a retired public school educator. He was elected to the State Assembly in 2004, and for five years served as the Ethics Committee chairman.

On the issues:

Charles Lavine has supported state efforts to stimulate the economies of the North Shore, region and state, which has resulted in the addition of more than a



million jobs and low unemployment rates on the North Shore and Long Island. While in office he has facilitated funding to local communities for public education, roadwork and protection of historic assets -- including Raynham Hall, the North Shore Historic Society, the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center, and the Nassau County Fine Arts Museum. He is a proponent of environmental preservation, arguing for and voting for every protection law, and most recently providing a

grant to the City of Glen Cove to assist in the protection of its wells.

He also favors legislation that would combat gun violence. In particular, one of his sponsored bills would give law enforcement officers additional tools to lean on criminals for information about the source of illegal guns. He hopes, by this legislation, to stem the influx of unlicensed firearms into New York state from elsewhere. He also supports the SAFE Act, and other legislation, to enhance background checks and provide for the seizure of guns from individuals convicted of certain crimes, including those convicted of domestic violence.

Lavine supports Gov. Andrew Cuomo's Regional Development Councils, which have awarded Long Island and the North Shore monetary grants.

Andrew Monteleone

Challenger – Republican

Age: 45

Family: Married, two children

Other experience: Founding member of Monteleone & Siegel PLLC, former Nassau County prosecutor and member of the North Syosset-Woodbury Republican Club.

On the issues:

If elected, Andrew Monteleone said he would work to overhaul the state tax system. To facilitate economic development on the North Shore, he would help to reduce regulations that hinder businesses as well as reduce the tax burdens placed on the area by property and school taxes. Revamping the tax code, he said, would also allow more



people to remain on Long Island, giving businesses that want to move in a competitive labor market.

As the North Shore develops, he wants to ensure that community boards have input on projects that could impact the historical and suburban nature of the area.

Environmentally, Monteleone's main concern would be reduction of nitrogen pollution owing to outdated septic systems and fertilizer applications. He also wants to protect the area from corporate polluters.

He would introduce legislation to study the impact of the current sewer systems on both the Long Island Sound and the fresh water aquifer system, and afterwards propose solutions that would incorporate protections from polluting businesses and upgrade the sewer systems.

He is in favor enhanced background checks and the seizure of weapons from individuals convicted of certain crimes, but is against universal seizure of guns and rifles. He wants to focus on mental health reform. As a 20-year prosecutor and defense attorney, he said he believes mental illness is a main driver of gun violence.

Among other areas, the 13th Assembly District includes Glen Cove, Sea Cliff and Glenwood Landing.

2018 JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

Judges of the County Court

Vote for one

Catherine Rizzo

Republican, Democratic

Age: 49
Lives in: Woodbury
Family: Married with one child
Education: Bachelor's degree, New York University, 1990; law degree, Quinnipiac Law School



Legal career: As a practicing attorney for 25 years, and a principal law clerk at Nassau County Supreme Court for 15 years, Catherine Rizzo has written and participated in thousands of decisions. Currently the clerk for Judge Thomas Feinman, she is a member of the Nassau County Bar Association, the Nassau County Women's Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Law Secretary Association.

Other: Rizzo is a longtime member of the Syosset Parent Teacher Association, a former delegate to the Syosset PTA board and a past chairwoman to Syosset PTA Community Service. She is an honorary vice chairwoman of USMC Toys for Tots, Nassau County, a recipient of the Bi-County Award for Outstanding Community Service, and has been a Sunday School teacher at St. Paraskevi Greek Orthodox Church for more than 10 years.

Shaun Hogan

Conservative

Age: 53
Lives in: Manhasset
Family: Married with one child.
Education: Law degree, New England School of Law, 1992

Legal career: Shaun Hogan has been in private law practice since 1998 in Jericho, litigating cases in the federal and state courts. He served as an assistant district attorney in the Nassau District Attorney's Office from 1993 to 1998, where he served in the County Court Trial Bureau and the Organized Crime Division. In 1993, he was admitted to practice law in New York state and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He was admitted to the U.S. District Court, Eastern, Southern and Northern districts in 1998 and to the U.S. Court of Appeals, First and Second Circuits in 2003. Hogan is also a member of the Nassau County Bar Association.

Photo
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provided

Judges of the Family Court

Vote for one

Robin Kent

Democratic, Republican

Age: 53
Lives in: Jericho
Education: Bachelor's degree, State University of New York at Binghamton, 1987; law degree, St. John's University School of Law, 1990



Legal career: Robin Kent first joined the New York City Corporation Counsel: Administration for Children's Services, prosecuting abuse and neglect matters for seven years. Following her work there, she spent five years as a New York State Department of Education impartial hearing officer, while also spending two years in private practice. In November 2008, Kent was elected to the Family Court Bench in Nassau County and has been designated an acting Supreme Court justice. Since taking the bench, Kent has presided over matters relating to neglect and abuse, family offense matters, custody, guardianships and special immigration juvenile status. She had presided over the Family Drug Treatment Court in Nassau County. She is the lead judge for the Nassau County Family Court: Early Childhood Court. Kent is currently on the Board of Directors of the New York State Family Court Judges' Association. She is a member of the Nassau County Bar Association and a member of the Woman's Bar Association, as well as a member of the Family Court Child Care Center Advisory Committee. She is also on the Board of Advisers for the Center for Children, Families and Law at Hofstra University.

Madeline Petrara Perrin

Conservative

Age: 52
Lives in: Bayville
Family: Husband and two daughters
Education: Master of Law, New York University, 1995; law degree, Nova Southeastern Shepard Broad Law Center, 1994; bachelor's degree, New York University, 1989



Legal career: Madeline Petrara Perrin has practiced law in both the private and public sectors for 20 years. She is currently the principal law clerk to a justice of the Nassau County Supreme Court. In that position, she manages a caseload involving commercial litigation. Petrara Perrin was also the senior appellate court attorney for the appellate division at the Second Judicial Department, where she was responsible for law appeals from the Family Court, the Supreme Court and the County Court. In 2008, she was appointed as an appellate attorney in the Law Guardian Program, where she was primarily focused on representing children in appellate matters. Petrara Perrin also worked as an associate in private practice for a large firm in Manhattan and at a small boutique firm on Long Island. She is a member of the Bar Association in New York, New Jersey and Florida, and has been published in the Journal of the Legal Profession. In her free time, she is an active volunteer in various organizations and in a number of Bar and non-Bar organizations.



ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 6

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. After the polls close, visit www.liherald.com/election2018 for election results.

2018 ELECTION GUIDE

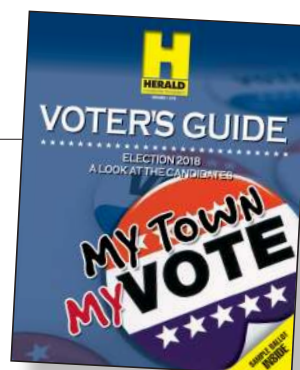
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2018 JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

Judges of the District Court

Vote for any two

Joanne Curran Perrucci

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

Age: 40

Lives in: Hicksville

Education: Bachelor's degree, Adelphi University, 2000; law degree, City University of New York School of Law, 2003.

Legal career: Assistant county attorney since July 2017, serving the Nassau County Family Court Bureau, specializing in Family Court, Department of Social Services, Department of Probation and juvenile delinquent cases; family Court bureau chief from 2016 to 2017; deputy bureau chief from 2014 to 2016; senior deputy county attorney from 2003 to 2006; a member of the Nassau County Bar Association, Nassau County Women's Bar Association, and volunteers as a catechist at the Holy Family School in Hicksville; helped implement the county's "Raise the Age" initiative to increase the legal age for tobacco purchases in Nassau; lectures at local high schools on juvenile justice issues; adjunct professor, Hofstra Law School; guest lectures in the National Institute for Trial Advocacy.



Dana Grossblatt

Democratic, Working Families, Women's Equity

Age: 52

Lives in: Syosset

Family: Married with two children

Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Massachusetts at Amherst; law degree, Brooklyn Law School.

Legal career: Grossblatt began work at the Kings County District Attorney's Office in 1992. There, she learned litigation skills by working in numerous bureaus such as early case assessment, misdemeanor trials, grand jury and homicide grand jury. Ultimately Grossblatt was assigned to the Orange Zone Felony Bureau, where she tried many robberies, burglaries and drug cases. Shortly after, she was promoted to senior assistant district attorney, and was tasked to oversee the trial work of newer assistants. It was during this time that she began trying homicides and other high-publicity cases. Upon leaving the D.A. in 1997, Grossblatt worked as an associate at a firm that handled in-house litigation for State Farm Insurance. The trials, depositions, conferences and motion practice she undertook gave her an understanding of civil litigation. In 2002, she opened her own law firm, the Law Office of Dana Grossblatt. As a criminal defense attorney, she regularly litigates trials, including homicide and high-publicity trials. In 2014, Grossblatt became president of the Criminal Courts Bar Association of Nassau County, becoming only the second woman and the first mother to have done so. While on the board, she was instrumental in the creation of the Criminal Courts Bar Foundation Charity. The charity has supported the childcare center in Family Court, Westbury Middle School after school programming, the Prisoner Toy Project and Youth Empowerment workshops.



**ELECTION DAY,
TUESDAY, NOV. 6**

Judge Colin O'Donnell

Republican, Conservative, Independence, Reform and Green parties

Age: 56

Lives in: Bayville

Family: Single

Education: Bachelor's degree, political science, Bucknell University, 1984; law degree, Seton Hall University School of Law, 1987.

Legal career: Colin O'Donnell was appointed to the 4th District of the Nassau County District Court in March 2012 by the County Legislature, and elected by the voters that November. He was admitted to practice in New York in 1988 and spent years in the public and private sector, including some time in the Nassau County district attorney's office, special counsel to the Town of Oyster Bay and counsel to the Locust Valley Fire District.

From 1995 to 2006, he investigated environmental and conservation law crimes, prosecuted bribery and corruption in the county district attorney's office. He was a partner in the general practice law firm Kelly, Muraca & O'Donnell law firm from 1990 to 1995. He is a member of the Nassau County Bar Association, the Criminal Courts Bar Association of Nassau County, former Assistant District Attorney's Association of Nassau County, past president of the Nassau County District Court Judges Association, and a member of the New York State Unified Court System Social Media Task Force. His community involvement includes youth sports coach and official, and he is a director and former president of the Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club in Locust Valley. He is also the recipient of the U.S. Department of Justice Award for Public Service.



Judge Douglas J. Lerosé

Republican, Independence

Age: 63

Lives in: Syosset

Family: Married for 34 years with one son and one daughter

Education: Bachelor's degree, Adelphi University; law degree, New York Law School, 1983

Legal career: Interned under Justice Edward J. Greenfield at the New York Supreme Court in Manhattan while attending law school. He landed a job "fairly quickly" after his internship. His first job in the legal field was at the firm Cullen and Dykman. Lerosé then worked for Pelletreau and Pelletreau before moving to Hiscock & Barclay out of a satellite office in Hauppauge. He stayed with the firm for six years, starting as an associate and working his way up. Lerosé was the youngest partner in the firm. In 1993, Lerosé was selected as the New York State Bar Association's "Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year." He formed his own practice in 1999 and established his office in Suffolk County, which he had for more than 10 years. During this time, he was a member of the Nassau County Bar Association. Between 2003 and 2004, he was the president of the Suffolk County Bar Association. His legal career has consisted of working in civil work and criminal defense work as well as real estate, which he enjoys because he likes "seeing how things get developed." He currently deals with driving while intoxicated cases every day. He has lectured and written extensively on legal topics. Lerosé ran for judge in the 4th District in 2012 and won, after having been found well qualified by the Nassau County Bar Judicial Screening Committee.



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Organic North Shore eatery adds dinner menu

By ALYSSA SEIDMAN

aseidman@liherald.com

As the busy day outside subsided, the lights inside Grassroots, an organic eatery in Glen Head, began to dim. Indie music streamed softly through the sound system overhead, and electric candles flickered inside rustic birdcages. Atop the emerald-green tablecloths lay centerpieces of tie-dye flowers, leaving just enough room for the main event: dinner.

Since December 2004, Grassroots has offered fresh pastries; prepared, packaged dishes; and pressed juices — but only for breakfast and lunch. Since late September, the restaurant has been open until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays.

“I did it very quietly [a month] ago, and it’s just growing every day,” said owner Rob Mansfield, of Sea Cliff.

Of the dinners the restaurant has hosted in the past five weeks, he said, Grassroots has “become like a meeting ground. It’s a nurturing, warm place.” He added that mothers’ groups and book clubs have already taken advantage of the new service.

Mansfield, 54, developed a dinner menu for the eatery after he and his family tired of visiting the same restaurants every week. “We love to eat, but we were getting a little bored from the pickings in the neighborhood,” he said.

Enter Grassroots’ rotating dinner menu. Mansfield offers dinner each night at \$18 a plate, and guests who opt to eat in can bring their own beverages. “It’s chill, it’s inexpensive, and it’s BYOB,” Mansfield said.

In between meetings one Tuesday night, this reporter popped into Grassroots expecting to sit alone for a quick, quiet dinner before the next assignment. Mansfield and his wife, Amy, who were sitting down to dinner, offered hugs and a place at their table.

Large dishes of food crowded the deli case — kale leaves tossed with brown miso dressing; rice pilaf with peas and carrots; and roasted bushels of broccoli with slightly charred tops. Two deep baking pans, stacked to the brim with eggplant Parmesan, topped the case, the crisp edges of the dishes oozing steamy cheese. During dinner, the Mansfields and another resident chatted about the day’s events, sharing anecdotes, as if all those present were family.

Mansfield said that sitting shoulder to shoulder with his customers feeds his soul. “It’s endearing, because interacting with people really gives you the most pleasure,” he said. “I just like to really spread the love, and I try to do that every day.”

“I’m pleased to see that there’s another option in Glen Head to have dinner,” said Deborah Gordon, president of the Gold Coast Business Association. “Grassroots is an important staple in the community, and I’m happy [Rob is] working on this.”

For future Grassroots dinners, Mans-



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

GRASSROOTS OWNER ROB Mansfield, of Sea Cliff, now offers dinner at his organic eatery.

field envisions setting up a long, farm-style table in the middle of the restaurant to create a communal dining space. The existing two-person high-tops and corner couch seating options on the shier side. He has begun inviting local musicians in to perform during dinner, and hopes to host small themed gatherings eventually.

“I want to do little events here that make it into a very special place,” he said. One theme he has in mind is “Some Enchanted Evening,” during which mystics and tarot card readers would perform readings for customers.

Ultimately, Mansfield said, he wants to make sure people enjoy the vibe as well as the food. “If they’re not really enjoying it, then there’s no experience there,” he said. “There are no airs about it. Just come and have fun.”

Grassroots is at 671 Glen Cove Ave. Hours are listed on the website www.grassrootsme.com.

We love to eat, but we were getting a little bored from the pickings in the neighborhood.

ROB MANSFIELD
Owner, Grassroots



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

A SMALL SELECTION of the fresh fare Grassroots has to offer.

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

'Nap' time for an actor on the move

Ethan Hova reflects on his local theater roots as he makes his Broadway debut

If you took in theater on the South Shore in the '90s, there is an excellent chance that you caught future Broadway thespian Ethan Hova honing his craft. He is currently making his Broadway debut in "The Nap," a new play by Richard Bean ("One Man" "Two Guvnors"), that takes a funny look at the world of snooker; the British version of pool. On a break from playing multiple roles in the play, including that of snooker championship referee, he spoke with the Herald about his Long Island roots and how his upbringing helped prepare him for a career in the arts.

"I remember seeing a production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at a college on Long Island, and I didn't want to go," he says of the moment that transformed his appreciation for the arts. "I was in middle school, I had never seen a musical before, and I was negative about everything. From the moment the first electric chord riff started, I was riveted! I didn't know that kind of theater existed with rock and electric guitar. It blew my mind. I wish that every young person could have an experience like that in the theater, where their expectations of what is possible are upended."

Hova began to demonstrate his budding acting chops at Cultural Arts Playhouse in Old Bethpage (which has since relocated to Syosset), where he worked on shows such as "Oklahoma," "Grease" and "Oliver." He also fondly remembers Merrick's The Stage Theatre (now known as Merrick Theatre & Center for the Arts) as being influential in his career as a performer.

"I did "Our Town" where I played George, and Aimée DeShayes, my high school girlfriend, played Emily. We got to carpool!" he laughs, especially when considering that a production photo from the show remains in the theater lobby to this day.

"Then we did a production of "Call Me Madam," which oddly enough starred my pediatrician! I don't know what she's doing now, but she was kind of a staple of the musical theater scene when I was growing up. It was so much fun to perform with her as an almost-adult."

Performing on Long Island helped Hova to find a sense of community. "It was where I belonged," he says of being on stage, including at Hofstra University, where he took on the role of Fyedka in "Fiddler on the Roof" with the Gray Wig Players.

"I didn't have a lot of friends in middle school, and I think doing theater outside of school gave me the confidence to have friends in high school. It set me on the right path." He also credits being a part of the Syosset High School Forensics Club as being essential to refining his talent, not to mention that the national competitions



Courtesy Joan Marcus

Ethan Hova in a scene from Manhattan Theater Club's "The Nap." A snooker tournament unfolds live on stage in this fast-paced comedy thriller.

introduced him to forensics superstar, future scene-stealer, and fellow Carnegie Mellon graduate Josh Gad. "When I got to college I was so excited to see him. He's a superhuman!"

Hova moved to Los Angeles after graduating from CMU, soon after landing a role on NBC's "The Blacklist." However, New York had become ingrained in his heart.

Upon returning he worked with Ensemble Studio Theatre (among others) before cofounding Exit, Pursued by a Bear, with friends. "Working with its artistic director, Ed Sylvanus Iskandar, really taught me what I wanted out of the industry. [The company] was instrumental in finding my core as an artist and what really moves me."

Last year Hova wrapped a run as an understudy with the national tour of "The Humans," Stephen Karam's Tony Award-winning play; an experience that he says readied him for his current gig on Broadway. "With "The Humans" there was a lot of preparing and then waiting," he says of the intricacies of being an understudy. "For "The Nap" I have a role in the show every night, but I'm also understudying two other roles. "The Humans" helped me tremendously because I knew that I could do it."

In "The Nap" Hova plays a few minor roles, but he stands out in every one of his scenes. Most surprising to him was the enjoyment he found in getting ready to play the referee.

"I had a real affinity for snooker as a spectator," he says. "I find sports pretty boring to watch, but I obviously had to watch a lot of snooker to learn how to referee the games on stage. Watching matches on YouTube led me to do a lot of soul-searching."

Because the actors play a live game at every performance, Hova must be prepared for anything to happen. In fact, there might be a different winner in each game, causing a slight variation in each performance's last few moments. That sits well with Hova, as he enjoys the curiosities that every facet of his career brings.

"The whole process with "The Nap" has been surprising from my involvement in it to interacting with the cast every day and seeing how warm and generous they are. The show has been a complete joy."

Visit thenapbroadway.com for more information.

— Iris Wiener
kbloom@iherald.com



ON STAGE

Chinese Warriors of Peking

The acclaimed troupe of acrobats and martial artists have gained worldwide recognition touring with Cirque du Soleil. They've since gone out on their own; entertaining audiences with a fast-paced production is filled with breathtaking martial arts and elaborate acrobatics. "Slack Wire," "Pagoda of Bowls" and "Bicycle" are just some of their most famous and successful acts, winning numerous awards over the years. Their current touring production,

WEEKEND

Out and About

set during the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644), relates a tale of two rival martial arts disciplines competing in the ancient Chinese capital of Peking. The fascinating ensemble incorporates juggling, acrobatics, weapons handling, and live stage combat into this high-intensity performance to tell the historical story. The breathtaking and gravity-defying choreography combines artistry and athleticism into an enthralling performance that fascinates all ages. Saturday, Nov. 3, 3 p.m. \$66, \$46, \$36. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

IN CONCERT

Poetica Musica

Old Westbury Gardens embraces the season with an uplifting musical program featuring artists-in-residence Poetica Musica in Westbury House's Red Ballroom. The concert, entitled "Carnival of the Animals," features pianist Hayk Arsenyan,



cellist Eugene Moye and soprano Eleanor Valkenburg, joined by guest soloist pianist Natasa Mitrovic. They'll perform Schumann, Poulenc and Mussorgsky, along with Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals." It's one of Saint-Saëns' most popular works, written as a bit of fun for friends. The 14-movement piece has now become a cornerstone of classical music. Each of the movements represents a different animal, including a lion, donkey, and elephant, as well as fossils, an aquarium, and an aviary. A pre-concert talk is offered at 7:30 p.m., with a reception on the West Porch following the concert. Saturday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.; with a guided tour of Westbury House at 6:45 p.m. Advance ticket purchase is required. \$30. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.

Performances/ On Stage



Man of La Mancha

The classic musical based on Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1-2, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 3, 3 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

NSSA Mixer

Troy Ramey and Lilli Passero in concert, Thursday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Little River Band

The Australian rockers in concert, Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. With special guest Alan Chapell. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

The Wood Brothers

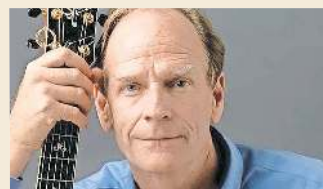
The folk band in concert, with special guest Nicole Atkins, Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Finders Keepers

The band in concert, Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Get The Led Out

The acclaimed Led Zeppelin tribute band in concert, Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.



Livingston Taylor

The folk singer-songwriter in concert, Friday, Nov. 2, 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.

Mariinsky Orchestra

The acclaimed Russian orchestra in concert, featuring pianist Nelson Freire, Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. The program includes Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 and Strauss' Ein Heldenleben. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot

The popular singer-songwriter and his



Willie Nile Band

Willie Nile, with special guest James Maddock, visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

Nestled somewhere between power-pop and American folk you will find Willie Nile strumming his guitar. Nile is a true believer in rock n' roll, and over the years has made admirers out of such names as Bruce Springsteen and Pete Townshend who personally requested him to tour with The Who.

The New York Times has called him "one of the most gifted singer-songwriters to emerge from the New York scene in years," among the many accolades he has received.

Tickets are \$38, \$33, \$28; available at (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

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

band in a tribute to Billy Joel, Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Paul Anka

The iconic singer in concert, with "Anka Sings Sinatra: His Songs, My Songs, My Way," Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Anderson East

The R&B vocalist-guitarist in concert, Saturday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. With Travis Meadows. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Commander Cody

The country rockers in concert, with special guest Bill Kirchen, Saturday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Detroit Rock City

The KISS cover band in concert, Saturday, Nov. 3, 9 p.m. Cinema Arts Center, Cult Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Tom Chapin

The award-winning singer-songwriter in concert, with the Chapin Sisters, Saturday, Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m. (open mic at 7:30 p.m.). Congregational Church of Huntington, 30 Washington Dr., Centerport. (631) 425-2925 or www.fms.org.

Elvis in the House

Elvis impersonator Bob M. in concert, Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Florian Schantz Jazz Combo

Trumpet player Florian Schantz and his band

in concert, Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Program includes vaudeville and Tin Pan Alley hits, ragtime, military tunes, and other standards. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

SoundMind

The woodwind quintet in concert, Sunday, Nov. 4, 3 p.m. Program includes a specially curated repertoire to accompany the Museum's True Colors show. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



Jill Hennessy

The actress-singer in concert, Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

The Wonder Years

The pop punk band in concert, Sunday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. With Have Merch, Oso Oso and Shortly. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

For the Kids

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 3 p.m.; also 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.



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, Nov. 3, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Nov. 4, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Autumn Leaves Workshop

Make colorful leaves out of coffee filters, markers and water, Thursday, Nov. 8, 4 p.m. Use real leaves to make leaf rubbings. For grades K-2. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.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 keynote 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 Garvie's 50th anniversary. Garvie's 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 "Skyscraper," the action adventure about a former FBI hostage rescue agent who must rescue his family from the world's tallest building after arsonists set it on fire, Thursday, Nov. 1, 2 and 6:30 pm. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Friday Flick

See "Won't You Be My Neighbor," the documentary that takes an intimate look at the life of Fred Rogers, Friday, Nov. 2, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Movie Time

See "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," the 1938 adaptation of Mark Twain's classic novel, Friday, Nov. 2, 2 p.m.; also "Quaker Oaths," the offbeat romantic comedy about a young couple, married in the Quaker tradition, who decide to divorce, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Harlem's Rattlers and the Great War

NYU Professor Jeffrey Sammons examines the 369th Regiment and their quest for equality at the lecture program, in conjunction with Old Westbury Gardens' Word War I exhibit "The Great War: Portraits of Privilege, Duty and Sacrifice," Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Road, Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Sketching in the Galleries

All ages can express their creativity and sketch in the museum's gallery space, Sunday, Nov. 4, 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, Nov. 6-11, 12 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@iherald.com.

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

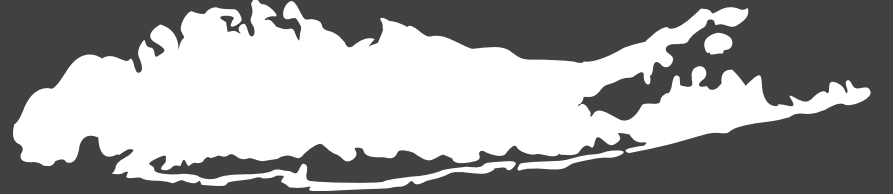


It's not only for organizations, elected leaders or non-profits. Neighbors in the News is a celebration of our neighbors and everyone can participate.

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@liherald.com

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HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Light touch
- 4 Ducks' home
- 8 Creche trio
- 12 Swelled head
- 13 Acknowledge
- 14 Touch
- 15 Its capital is Gaborone
- 17 Give a darn
- 18 Massive weight
- 19 Mistake in print
- 21 Bouquet component
- 24 Online help page
- 25 CD- —
- 26 Badly lit
- 28 Ancient African kingdom
- 32 Help surreptitiously
- 34 " — Town"
- 36 Billions of years
- 37 Now
- 39 Oft-tattooed word
- 41 Placekicker's pride
- 42 Dylan or Dole
- 44 Potassium source
- 46 Set free
- 50 Can material
- 51 Off base
- 52 Form of food poisoning

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- 57 Storyteller
- 58 Long sandwich
- 59 Watchful one
- 60 Hamburg's river
- 61 Afternoon affair
- 6 Zilch
- 7 Happy, for one
- 8 Rhesus monkey
- 9 Blind as —
- 10 Mentor
- 11 Thing
- 16 Boar's mate
- 20 Skedaddled
- 21 "Animal House" group
- 22 See 23-Down
- 23 With 22-Down, John Wayne movie
- 27 Silent
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- 30 Part of the loop
- 31 Cruising
- 33 Arranged in rows and columns
- 35 Plagiarize
- 38 — Kippur
- 40 Ripe
- 43 Sacred text
- 45 Zero
- 46 Put together
- 47 Vacationing
- 48 Protuberance
- 49 Labor
- 53 Bill
- 54 Seek damages
- 55 Biz deg.

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Photos by Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

FRIENDS, THEODORE KORTE, left, Maizie Lippert, Violet Schenck, Josephine Hecker, Stella Cashman and Charlotte Stroot sported spooky faces in front of a garden of shrunken head apples made by a North Shore High School sculpture class.

Spellbinding scares and science in Sea Cliff

With the help of Sea Cliff MAKEshop, a non-profit organization that offers science- and arts-based enrichment to the community, residents got into the Halloween spirit by carving pumpkins and displaying them at the Spooky Pumpkin Walk in Elm Park on Oct. 26.

The annual event invites participants to carve a creative pumpkin using scientific methods. Prompts showed instructions on how to enhance a jack-o'-lantern with electric circuitry or chemicals, creating a unique high-tech effect to heighten the pumpkin's scare factor.

Residents created LED-lighted pumpkins, smoking pumpkins filled with dry ice, and "vomiting" pumpkins that were rigged with baking soda "bombs." Whenever vinegar was poured through the pumpkin's head, a cascade of bubbles poured out of its mouth.

North Shore High School's Art Portfolio Club coated a pod of pumpkins with glow-in-the-dark paint, which illuminated under the purple haze of black light flashlights. And a sculpture class from the high school contributed a garden of shrunken apple heads.

—Alyssa Seidman

KEY CLUB VOLUNTEER Hannah Ikawa, 15, left, poured vinegar into a pumpkin to produce a chemical reaction.

A FEW OF the jack-o-lanterns featured on the Spooky Pumpkin Walk.



THE GREAT BOOK GURU

A great divide

Dear Great Book Guru,
This Saturday is the Sea Cliff Civic Association's annual Progressive Dinner. It is my first time attending and I am very excited and a little anxious. I would feel more comfortable if I have a book to mention. Any thoughts?

—Progressive Dinner Diner

Dear Progressive Dinner Diner,

Tina Marchese does an amazing job each year organizing this iconic event, so you have nothing to fear— but I do have a great conversation starter: "Alternate Side," by Anna Quindlen. This is a tale of New York City life told from the perspective of Nora Nolan, director of a small museum and owner of a brownstone in the rarest of locations: a Manhattan cul-de-sac with even more remarkably — an adjacent parking lot



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

— hence no need for the dreaded NYC alternate side of the street parking. But in this novel, alternate side also stands for the social and economic divide that exists in Nora's world with its many, as she calls them, "first world problems" that are outsourced to a cadre of nannies, housekeepers, and handymen. When a resident with anger management issues attacks one of these workers with a golf club, the underbelly of class, race, and gender inequalities is revealed. Marriages, friendships, careers, fortunes all shift as "alternate sides" are chosen. A wonderfully perceptive look into a world we can all recognize. Highly recommended!

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

OBITUARIES

Gordon McQuair

Gordon McQuair, 74, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died peacefully in his home surrounded by his family on Oct. 24, 2018, after an 8 year battle with prostate cancer. He was predeceased by his parents Valerie (Languth) and Gordon (Mac) and his brothers Jimmy and Paddy; he is survived by his loving companion Betty Sullivan, his daughters Kerry and Wendy (Eric) Ross; he was a devoted grandfather to Erin, Dean and Breanna; he will be missed by many friends and family especially Val Kaplinski and his faithful dog, Rico. Gordon served in the U.S. Army. He was a former member of the Fire Department, longtime member of the VFW Post 347 and the Matinecock Rod and Gun Club. Gordon loved being on the water, reading — especially about history and the military — and traveling throughout the USA. He was a strong supporter of animals, and the family is requesting in lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to Cove Animal Rescue 40 Shore Road Glen Cove N.Y. 11542. Mass at the Church of St. Patrick, Glen Cove, N.Y. Arrangements entrusted to McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

Robert Both

Robert "Bobby" Both, 92, of Glen Cove, N.Y., formerly of Bayside, died on Oct. 24, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Chic; loving step-father of Jill Bolyard (Curtis) and the late Mark; loving step father-in-law of Tony Stein (Bernie); cherished grandfather of Hilary deRoy (Pete), Eric Bolyard, Nicole Hartung (Walter), and Michael Chernow (Donna); dear great grandfather of six; proud uncle of Mark Waldron (Betty), Roy Both (Pat), Susan Dittmar and Kenneth Waldron. Funeral Services are private.

Leslie A. Jensen

Leslie A. Jensen, 76, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Oct. 28, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Richard; loving mother of Tracy (Ian), Richard (Kasia), David (Jennifer), Brooke (Fritz), Lauren (Mohammed) and Christopher (Uli); proud grandmother of Tatum, Fritz, Logan, Luna, Zachary, Brody, Emme, Molly, Harper and Ace. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Mass at the Church of St. Rocco's. Interment private.

Barbara Ann Giordano

Barbara Ann Giordano of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Oct. 26, 2018. Beloved wife of Dr. Anthony Robert; loving mother of James (Laura), Barbara Varous (Christopher) and the late Joseph; cherished grandmother of 5; she is also survived by one brother, five sisters and many nieces and nephews. Visitation held at Whitting Funeral Home on Glen Cove Avenue. Funeral Mass at St. Boniface Martyr Church, Sea Cliff, N.Y. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE Solution time: 25 mins.

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LAURA LANE
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**ANGELA FEELEY
JUDITH RIVERA**
Advertising Account Executives

OFFICE
2 Endo Boulevard
Garden City, NY 11530
Phone: (516) 569-4000
Fax: (516) 569-4942
Web: glencove.liherald.com
E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com
Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette
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HERALD ENDORSEMENTS

Re-elect Suozzi in 3rd C.D.

Rep. Tom Suozzi has been speaking of the importance of working across the aisle for a long time. After he was elected to Congress in 2016, he joined the Problem Solvers Caucus — 48 members of both parties who are committed to promoting bipartisan initiatives — and became its co-chair.

Asked what the group had accomplished, he said nothing — yet. But, he added, relationships have formed and trust among caucus members has grown. We believe this effort is needed now more than ever.

With immigration a white-hot issue, the Herald asked Suozzi about the Immigration Customs and Enforcement agency. He said that although as Nassau County executive he “kicked ICE out” because

its officers were behaving like “cowboys,” he does not believe the agency should be eliminated. Law enforcement and the county should work with ICE when someone commits a felony, he said.

True to his North Shore roots, Suozzi supports an infrastructure bill that would aim to eliminate contaminants in drinking water, and fund the construction of sewers and environmental protections for the Long Island Sound. When it comes to guns, he supports background checks to keep guns away from people with mental illness and those guilty of domestic violence, and federal funding

for gun safety education. But change will not come, he maintains, until the opposing camps find common ground.

He sees a bright future for Long Island, which includes a technology center. His goal, he said, is to build a rocket in his district that would launch satellites into space.

His Republican challenger, newcomer Daniel DeBono, appears to care about the North Shore, but when asked about specific issues, he didn't offer much in the way of a plan for how he would proceed if elected.

The Herald enthusiastically endorses Suozzi.

HERALD Gazette Endorsement



TOM SUOZZI

Support Gaughran in 5th S.D.

The Herald Gazette endorses Democratic challenger Jim Gaughran, of Huntington, for the State Senate's 5th district seat.

In addition to his years of public service on the Huntington Town Board and the Suffolk County Legislature, Gaughran has served on the Suffolk County Water Authority board for 10 years — eight as its chairman. In the aftermath of the 2008-09 financial crisis, the SCWA cut its payroll costs by 4 percent, and is one of the only public water authorities in the country with a triple-A bond rating.

Given the slew of problems that the

North Shore faces over water

Gaughran's experience with the SCWA would serve him well in the Senate. In particular, we believe, he could leverage his relationships with state regulators to effect change in communities like Sea Cliff, where water rates have soared, and Glen Cove, which has been dealing for years with contamination issues.

Gaughran is, we believe, devoted to increasing accountability and transparency in government. He spoke about closing the LLC loophole, which allows

wealthy donors to exceed campaign contribution limits by funneling cash

through limited liability corporations. He would also like to prohibit sitting state senators and assembly members from doing business with firms under contract with the state. And he wants to restrict the types of expenditures that campaign funds can be used to finance.

For more than two decades, incumbent Carl Marcellino has served his constituents well, and has reached across the aisle on certain local issues, particularly his efforts to secure funding for a study to explore the possibility of a municipal takeover of Sea Cliff's water utility. But, as that effort progresses, the complexities of this issue will require a more intimate knowledge of water management. To that end, we encourage readers to vote for Jim Gaughran on Tuesday.

HERALD Gazette Endorsement



JIM GAUGHNAN

Vote Lavine to serve the 13th district

In the 13th State Assembly District race, the Herald endorses incumbent Charles Lavine.

For over a decade, Lavine, a Democrat from Glen Cove, has been a tireless advocate for his constituents on the North Shore.

Since he took office in 2004, Lavine has secured funds for public education, roadwork and protection of historic assets in the district, believing, he says, that government's greatest task is to invest in communities. Most recently, he provided a major grant to the City of Glen Cove to assist in the protection of its

wells, which, much to the concern of residents, have been found laced with contaminants.

Lavine is committed to continuing the fight for stricter gun laws in New York state — in particular, securing the passage of Gov. Andrew Cuomo's “red flag” bill in the State Senate. The measure would authorize teachers, school administrators and parents to ask a judge to evaluate a child they believe is a threat to them or other students. He also plans to prevent guns from coming into the state with his Related Use of Lethal or Explosive Devices law, which

would help law enforcement officials gather better intelligence on the source of illegal firearms.

Lavine's challenger, Andrew Monteleone, is making his first run at public office this year, and while we were impressed with his experience as a former Nassau County prosecutor, we believe that he needs more experience in less high-profile elected office before expecting voters to send him to Albany.

Lavine's experience and clear legislative vision are critical assets, and the Herald encourages voters to re-elect him on Tuesday.

HERALD Gazette Endorsement



CHARLES LAVINE

OPINIONS

A law you've never heard of is slowing our state's progress

Schools and bridges are crumbling across New York state. Many Long Island hospitals are outdated, and local downtowns are in desperate need of revitalization. But New York's "Scaffold Law" makes us among the most difficult places in the country to get projects like these off the ground. If elected officials are serious about investing in our state,



MITCHELL PALLY

growing the economy and creating jobs, they can start by reforming this outrageous law.

The impact of the scaffold law is very real here in Long Island. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority is about to kick off a \$5.6 billion capital project to transform the

Long Island Rail Road, but the scaffold law will add between \$216 million and \$317 million in needless cost to that desperately needed project. Those are taxpayer dollars that could be spent on other critical infrastructure projects, invested in schools or put back into the pockets of riders and taxpayers. Even the new Islanders arena at Belmont Park, which is slated to cost about \$1

billion, will squander between \$39 million and \$57 million to cover the scaffold law. These are unconscionable wastes of money.

The impact is even more stark statewide. Each year, the scaffold law costs New York taxpayers \$785 million. That's a huge chunk of public funds that could be spent on tax relief, schools, health care or other critical public services. Instead, it's unnecessarily wasted to pay for insurance on public-works projects. With wages stagnant, the state economy struggling and sky-high property taxes crushing families, what excuse do lawmakers have for not reforming this outrageous law?

You've likely never heard of the scaffold law, which imposes "absolute liability" on contractors and property owners for gravity-related injuries — a.k.a. falls — that happen on the job. That means that if a construction worker falls off a ladder (or any point of elevation) on a job site, New York law holds the contractor 100 percent responsible, even if the worker's negligence or failure to use safety equipment contributed to the accident. New York is the only state in the nation with the lopsided policy of absolute liability.

In other words, if a roofer sawed a hole around himself and fell through the ceiling, the construction company that employs him would be found 100 percent responsible for his injuries in court.

This outrageous law, written in the 1800s, means astronomical insurance costs for construction projects. In fact, because of the scaffold law, New York is the most expensive state in the nation for general-liability insurance on construction projects. This is not a distinction we should be proud of.

The change we need is simple. The current policy of absolute liability must be replaced with "comparative negligence." This would allow a jury to assign liability in proportion to actual fault, which is how every other state in the nation handles gravity-related worksite incidents. This would reduce insurance costs, bring smaller minority- and women-owned businesses to the table, bolster development and bring New York's laws in line with those of the other 49 states.

So why is this law still on the books? Personal-injury trial lawyers have lined their pockets from scaffold law settlements, and spend heavily on lobbying and political con-

tributions to keep the law as is. Any incident on a job site is almost guaranteed to result in a payout, which automatically means big contingency fees for lawyers. It's no wonder they're standing in the way of reform.

Meanwhile, there is no evidence that the law improves safety, as the trial lawyer lobby claims. Studies show it actually *increases* the risk of accidents on construction sites, because it reduces investment in construction site safety. Nevertheless, trial lawyers are perfectly happy to reap financial benefits from scaffold law payouts, at the expense of injured workers and all of New York's taxpayers.

It's time for elected officials to stand up to the personal injury bar's special interests and let common sense prevail over political expediency. Reforming the scaffold law is a concrete step that lawmakers can take to boost New York's economy, reduce the tax burden and create good-paying jobs for our residents. I urge taxpayers and voters who care about building a sustainable economic future here in Long Island, and throughout the state, to raise their voices and tell their elected officials to finally reform the outrageous, only-in-New-York scaffold law.

Mitchell Pally is CEO of the Long Island Builders Institute and a member of the MTA board.

Each year, the 'Scaffold Law,' written in the 1800s, costs New York taxpayers \$785 million.

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LETTERS

The political garbage dumped on the public

To the Editor:

It seems that some politicians and political groups believe that the only way to win votes is by using President Trump in bullying, harassing, denigrating, disparaging and misquoting ways. They think they never have to provide the voters with positive information about their own qualifications, background or any other information that will help us decide if they can indeed serve us and create a better country.

They hope that by being totally negative (and even going so far as to actually approve of this garbage), they will convince voters, whom they consider to be less than dumb, to vote for them.

I can only vote for people who have shown what they can do or what they will do without wasting my time on the opponent, unless to give an explicit, fair comparison.

The only winners currently are the media — they get paid to present this trash and are complicit, as far as I am concerned — and the postal service, which will gladly take the money for mail-

ing the recycled paper. While I consign all of these to the blue bin, my brother puts them in his wood stove. He says that the heat from them due to the hot air entrapped is far greater than even oak.

Finally, why would anyone elect someone who does nothing but trash everyone? I consider that they would do the same in office to anyone who opposed their actions. Anyone who can condone putting this stuff out is not to be trusted or respected.

GLENN HOWARD
Glen Cove

Our power is in our voice

To the Editor:

I believe we should speak truthfully, but our words should be our own words. We should not repeat the banter from either side, and never should we blindly follow anyone, especially those who are in power.

I clearly don't like this president and think he is morally corrupt. But I don't attack my friends who like him. I have had many conversations trying to understand their points of view, and they try to understand mine. I believe that Trump is responsible for strongly deepening the divide in

FRAMEWORK courtesy Jack Sorrentino



A group read in the southern Aegean— Santorini, Greece

our country, and that his rhetoric encourages division and violence, which has culminated in targeted violence.

Our power is in our voices. Don't be a bystander; speak up. Even if you support this president, speak out against his bully-

ing. If not, you are encouraging it. As for his opinion that "both sides" need to tone it down, he got us here and he has the loudest voice. His apology could go a long way.

TERRY GLASSMAN
Old Brookville

OPINIONS

Vote as if your life depended on it

Listen up. No lectures. The integrity and destiny of our democracy is for you and me to decide with our votes next Tuesday. I trust the basic goodness of our American voting public, but I feel deeply concerned that not every voter is paying attention. I hope that every citizen, having educated him or herself, will find the way to do the right thing for our



**RANDI
KREISS**

communities and our country.

When I vote, it will be to support candidates who have stood up and spoken out against President Trump. Please give the issues your full attention.

If you are increasingly disturbed by the unending stream

of lies coming from the president and his minions, then vote. Do a bit of your own reading and use the tools available, like reliable internet sources, and realize that the president has lied nearly every day that he has been in office, from misstating the size of his inaugural crowds and the number of people killed in Puerto Rico in Hurricane Maria, to asserting that strong environmental laws are causing California's wild-

fires. The constant lies, big and small, are toxic, and eroding the moral fiber of this great country.

If you have educated yourself about the evidence pointing to Russian influence in our elections, then vote. If you have heard the nearly universal support and respect for Special Counsel Robert Mueller and you know his work must continue, then vote. If you have seen the parade of indictees, many with close connections to the administration, then vote.

If you are a woman who believes she has the right to reproductive choice, then vote. If you are a man who knows, loves and respects a mother, wife, daughter or partner, then vote.

If you want leaders who raise up the poorest and neediest among us rather than making the wealthy ever more rich and entitled, then vote.

If you are an American of any race, creed, religion or ethnicity and you are offended by a president who refers to women as "dogs" and "pigs" and "horse-face" — not in his long-ago youthful past but in recent years, months and weeks — then vote.

If you are a Latino, African-American,

Jew, or a former POW, like the late Sen. John McCain, who has been lashed by Trump's insults and innuendo, then vote.

If you are an immigrant, and we all are, then vote. If we put up walls, literally or figuratively, we will change the rich texture of our populace for the worse.

We will dilute the mix that gives us the remarkably gifted artists and scientists and entrepreneurs that truly make America great.

If you are you a farmer feeling betrayed by Trump's trade wars, which compromise your production and sales when you were led to believe he would boost the agricultural economy, then vote.

If you are an American who worries about continued, stable, affordable health care — and especially if you have a pre-existing condition — then vote.

If you are older and depend on Medicare or Medicaid, and have heard Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell talk about reducing subsidies for these desperately needed government programs, then vote.

If, like me, you live within minutes of the channels, bays and ocean surrounding Long Island — and virtually all of you reading this do — and you see with your own

eyes the effects of rising tides and warming waters, then vote. We cannot keep using and dumping plastic and trash and letting waste run into our waterways as if there is no tomorrow, or there won't be. The Trump administration is doing nothing to avoid an environmental catastrophe in the coming decades.

If you are a new voter worried about getting called to fight in a war, when you have a president who is very good at creating chaotic distractions to obscure his malfeasance, then vote.

If you are alarmed by the fact that unelected, inexperienced and unprepared individuals like Ivanka and Jared are in positions of power affecting both domestic and international policy, then vote. If you are disturbed by images of the president's daughter and son-in-law actually sitting down to negotiate with world leaders, then vote.

If you are transgender, or a sibling, parent or grandparent of a trans person watching the president disown human beings who identify as trans, then vote.

Look inward. Go deep. Is this the man you choose to speak for you as a moral leader here at home, and as our most important American ambassador to the world?

Your vote is your voice.

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