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Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

**RICH BUCKLEY, LEFT**, Ken Cohn and Michael Harrington, members of the CTI Theatre of Glen Cove, rehearsed for the upcoming premiere of "They're Playing Our Song."

## A Broadway classic returns

### Troupe hopes to revive theater on Gold Coast

By **RONNY REYES**  
[reyes@liherald.com](mailto:reyes@liherald.com)

While Congregation Tifereth Israel appeared closed and empty on the night of Oct. 7, it was anything but, as nine people gathered inside the temple to rehearse for the CTI Theatre of Glen Cove's first-ever show, set to premiere on Oct. 24.

Under the leadership of director Rich Buckley — who has directed a number of shows at the Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center, in Greenvale — the new theatrical troupe prepared to bring to life Broadway legend Neil Simon's classic musical come-

dy "They're Playing Our Song."

Phil Essex, of Sea Cliff, who is producing and starring in the show, said he thought of staging it after he completed a run of "Mamma Mia" with Buckley at the JCC in February. While the initial motivation, Essex said, was to ward off "theater withdrawal syndrome" — the emptiness actors feel when they finish a show — the real drive for creating the Glen Cove group was to re-establish a theater group on the Gold Coast.

"There's a lack of good theater groups in the North Shore," Essex said. "There's talent out there, and even

though we have the JCC, it's nice to have something in your backyard."

He explained that while there was a troupe at the synagogue years ago, which he belonged to, it disbanded in 2006, and left a hole in Essex's life. Having performed in community theater for over five decades, he attempted to bring musicals back to CTI six years ago with a production of "The People in the Picture," but was unable to cast the show.

When Essex performed in "Mamma Mia" alongside the lead, Michelle Herson, he

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26

## Mayor refutes bullying claims

### No reports of harassment filed in City Hall against Tenke

By **RONNY REYES**  
[reyes@liherald.com](mailto:reyes@liherald.com)

Glen Cove residents expressed shock on social media after watching a News12 report about harassment claims aimed at Democratic Mayor Timothy Tenke on Oct. 2. The story was

based on a press release written by Zefy Christopoulos, a former Republican candidate for the Nassau County Legislature, in which City Controller Sandra Clarson and Parks and Recreation Director Darcy Belyea claimed they had been bullied and used as scapegoats by Tenke. They added that he had created a poor working environment for women.

The Herald Gazette filed a Freedom of Information Law request with the city for any claims of harassment filed within the past three years. The city clerk, Tina Pemberton, said that a search of city records yielded no such claims.

Christopoulos's ties to the Republican Party, the absence of

claims and the timing of the press release — at the height of election season — left some residents skeptical of the story. There were negative reactions on the Glen Cove Neighbors Facebook group from those who described it as unsubstantiated and politically motivated.

**A** lot of nasty politics has come out . . . but it shouldn't divide us. We're one community.

**MARSHA SILVERMAN**  
City Councilwoman

Christopoulos was the press secretary for the Democratic majority from 2008 to 2011 and the editor of the Glen Cove Record Pilot from 1991 to 2002. She registered with the Independence Party in 2012 because she said she was disappointed with the Democratic Party, and was also appointed as chief of staff by then Republican Mayor Reggie Spinello in 2014. She said she was a longtime friend of Belyea's, and that the allegations against Tenke compelled her to help Belyea and Clarson make their story public. They came to her, she said, because of her experience in the media.

According to the release, Clar-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



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# Mayor asks city attorney to recuse himself

By RONNY REYES

rreyes@liherald.com

Glen Cove Mayor Timothy Tenke has asked that City Attorney Charles McQuair recuse himself from a lawsuit filed against the city by Controller Sandra Clarson.

On Aug. 16, Tenke, a Democrat, fired Clarson, who was originally appointed in 2016 by then Republican Mayor Reggie Spinello. Tenke said he had lost confidence in her after a leak from her office revealed that the proper health care deductions had not been taken from the mayor's paychecks since he took office on Jan. 1, 2018. A Freedom of Information Law request from the Herald Gazette found that Tenke was not alone in receiving erroneous paychecks. Clarson contended that the errors originated with the Human Resources Department.

Clarson filed a petition to Nassau County Supreme to reinstate her, and Judge Sharon Gianelli temporarily barred the city from firing Clarson in September. The decision came after three days of oral arguments in court in which Clarson urged Gianelli to reinstate her as acting controller to work on the city's finances while the case continues. In those arguments, McQuair argued in favor of reinstating Clarson and presented statements from all the City Council members except for Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, the lone Democrat on the board.



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

**GLEN COVE MAYOR** Timothy Tenke, left, asked City Attorney Charles McQuair to recuse himself from a lawsuit filed against the city.

"I didn't find out that he was gathering statements from the board until I read about it on *Newsday*," Silverman said. "I don't think he's representing me. [Clarson] is suing the city, and he's defending her."

McQuair did not respond to multiple requests for comment from the Herald Gazette.

At a City Council meeting on Sept. 24, Councilman Kevin Maccarone said that what was important was that McQuair represent the decision of the majority of the board rather than each person on the board. He compared it to when a lawyer defends a decision of the city's

planning board when a lawsuit occurs. "If the board votes down on an application 4-2 . . . would the attorney represent the entire board or do they represent the majority who made the decision?" he asked. "The attorney represents the decision. It's common sense."

But members of the public expressed their disdain over the current situation and McQuair's lack of communication with Silverman during the meeting. Glen Cove resident Gail Waller said that she did not like the fact that McQuair was not representing the views of the whole board, including that of the mayor's, who had to hire special council for

himself in the case. "I'm very concerned as to why taxpayers are paying Mr. McQuair to be the city attorney who represents [the mayor] and the council, and now we're paying for the special counsel," Waller said. "So he's representing an opposing view and opinion? It's conflicting."

McQuair previously stated that it was not uncommon for mayors to seek special council whenever they have disagreeing viewpoints with their board.

Tenke had until Oct. 10 to finish submitting his arguments to the Nassau County Supreme Court, after which Gianelli will begin making her decision.

## Mayor calls bullying claims a 'political attack'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

son said that Tenke targeted her after she found out that his paychecks had not included the proper 10 percent deduction for health care benefits since he took office in 2018. When that information was leaked to *Newsday* on July 18, Tenke called on Clarson to resign, claiming that it was her job to make those deductions and that he had lost confidence in her ability to do her job. Clarson said that the city's Department of Human Resources made the error.

The release stated that Belyea claimed the harassment began at the start of Tenke's term, and that she had been disregarded and disrespected by the mayor and his appointees. She cited an episode this summer, when the city questioned her status as a Civil Service Employees Association member — and with it, her ability to collect overtime pay. Although the CSEA initially said she was not a member, it reversed its position in late August, and asked for her benefits to be reinstated. Belyea said that the mayor threatened to deny her her union rights. Belyea's union status was also questioned in 2016 and 2018.

"I am very troubled at what appears to be a serious and dangerous pattern," Belyea stated in the release, "because like Sandra and others, I have a passion for my job and I love serving the residents of this city."

Tenke refuted claims that he had created a culture in City Hall that demeans women. In a statement, he said that there are official channels through which any employee can file a claim of workplace harassment, and that each one of those claims is handled with "the utmost professionalism."

"In this instance, however, there has been no claim whatsoever filed with the city — this complaint exists solely in the political press release," Tenke stated. "With the absence of an official claim, and a press release from a known Republican operative, the preponderance of evidence suggests this is nothing more than a political attack, and an attempt to tarnish my good name a mere month away from the general election."

City Councilwoman Marsha Silverman also called the claims politically motivated and unsubstantiated, and said that residents should not give them any credence. "A lot of nasty politics has come out," Silverman said. "Politics should have its place in Glen Cove, but it shouldn't divide us. We're one community."

Christopoulos denied that the press release was political, and added that with Clarson's and Belyea's claims out in the open, more women working in City Hall were now free to file their own complaints. As of press time, none had.



Christina Daly/Herald

**THERE HAVE BEEN** no complaints of harassments filed in City Hall in the past three years.

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# Where to vote (early) in Nassau

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

## Early voting locations and times

<b>1</b> Glen Head Church of Saint Paul the Apostle 2534 Cedar Swamp Road	Sat. 10/26 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. 10/27 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. 10/28 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.*
<b>2</b> Mineola Nassau County Board of Elections 240 Old Country Road	Tues. 10/29 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wed. 10/30 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.* Thurs. 10/31 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
<b>3</b> Elmont Fire District Building 100 School Road	Fri. 11/1 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. 11/2 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. 11/3 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
<b>4</b> Valley Stream Fireman's Memorial Field 124 Albermarle Ave.	*Board of Elections location is open until 8 p.m. on these days.
<b>5</b> Lawrence Village Hall 196 Central Ave.	Floral Park Recreation Center 124 Stewart St.
<b>6</b> West Hempstead Library 500 Hempstead Ave.	Garden City St. Paul Field House 295 Stewart Ave.
<b>7</b> Rockville Centre Recreation Center 111 N. Oceanside Road	Hempstead Recreation Center 335 Greenwich St.
<b>8</b> North Merrick Library 1691 Meadowbrook Road	Massapequa Town Hall South 977 Hicksville Road
<b>9</b> Wantagh Library 3285 Park Ave.	Plainview Mid-Island Y.J.C.C. 45 Manetto Hill Road
	Hicksville Levittown Hall 201 Levittown Pkwy.

Indicates LIRR branche

**NOTE: Early voting is not available for the June 25 primary.**

Election Day is a little less than four weeks away, but thanks to a series of reforms passed by the State Legislature in January, Nassau County residents can vote during a nine-day period before Nov. 5.

The process, known as early voting, is intended to make the process easier for people who struggle to get to the polls on Election Day. The legislation, authored by State Assemblyman Charles Lavine, a Democrat from Glen Cove who chairs the Assembly's Election Law Committee, requires that counties allow New Yorkers to vote in person up to 10 days before an election. The law also mandates a minimum number of polling sites and hours per county based on the number of registered voters. New York is the 38th state to pass an early-voting law.

In June, state and local officials announced 15 locations in Nassau County that will be used as early-voting sites before the general election (see map). The County Board of Elections announced the sites, which more than double the state requirement of seven sites, and a nine-day schedule that offers 69 hours for early voting — 60 are required — including evenings and weekends.

Former Democratic Election Commissioner David Gugerty said the Board of Elections looked at certain criteria when it chose the early-voting sites — many are existing polling places — such as handicapped accessibility, parking and proximity to public transportation.

Nassau County Board of Elections; Map by Christina Daly/Herald

**THE MAP OUTLINES** all 15 early-voting sites in Nassau County for the upcoming election. Residents are welcome to vote at any location during the early-voting period, which starts on Oct. 26.

Gugerty added that registered Nassau voters can vote at any of the sites during the nine days of early voting.

In March, Lavine told the Herald that it was important that counties were not "saddled with the extra expense" of implementing the early-voting system. The Assembly and Senate set aside \$17 million to cover general operating expenses. Additionally, the Assembly allocated \$27 million for electronic poll books and scanning devices to print ballots for people who live in different election districts.

A panel discussion on early voting will be held at Hofstra University's Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center Theater on Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. Attendees will learn about the early-voting process and other New York state election reforms from a panel of experts.

Residents who have questions about the county's early-voting procedures can visit [www.nassauvotes.com](http://www.nassauvotes.com).

*Ben Strack contributed to this story.*

**GLEN COVE**

**HERALD**  
 Gazette

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

### Cycling for Change Bike-a-Thon

Enjoy a day of food, fun and activity for a great cause on Oct. 12 at West Harbor Beach in Bayville during the fourth annual Bill Bauer Bike-a-Walk-a-Thon. Along with biking and walking, attendees will enjoy live music and raffles. Funds to go toward helping survivors of human trafficking. The wheels start turning at 7:30 a.m. For more information, visit [www.cycling4change.org](http://www.cycling4change.org).



### Oktoberfest at Cooper Bluff



Head to Cooper Bluff in Oyster Bay for beer, bratwurst, music and more on Oct. 12. The Cooper & Coach food truck will provide the eats, the full bar and Oktoberfest beer station will provide the drinks and numerous musical acts will entertain all day, all for no entry fee. The festivities start at 1 p.m. at 5 Bay Ave., Oyster Bay. For more information, visit [www.cooperbluff.com](http://www.cooperbluff.com).

### Waterfront Heroes program

As part of the Waterfront Heroes exhibit currently on display at the Oyster Bay Historical Society, there will be a program on Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. Bay house owners, including the Muller family, duck hunting guide Dennis Carr, and other tradition bearers, will share their stories. Admission is \$5, at 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-5032.



### Groovin' to some Latin rhythms



Enjoy the lively tunes of Argentinian guitarist Carlos Pavan when he performs as part of Planting Fields Arboretum's "Musick and Merriment" series, on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. Planting Fields Arboretum's Coe Hall is the setting for an inspired performance by Pavan, featuring traditional music from Argentina and contemporary original compositions. Info: (516) 922-8600 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).

### Salute to Broadway

Adelphi University's talented performing arts students take to the stage for "Best of Broadway, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-13. The lively show offers up a tribute to the legendary producer and director Hal Prince, who was associated with many of the best-known Broadway musicals of the 20th century. Info: (516) 877-4000 or [www.aupac.adelphi.edu](http://www.aupac.adelphi.edu).



# Slayer Players to perform at My Father's Place

An original murder/mystery theater production will be presented by the Slayer Players Theatre Company at My Father's Place in Roslyn on Oct. 30. Titled "A Cloak and a Dagger: Murder at the Halloween Spook-tacular," the comedic thriller was written by the group's manager Fred DiMenna and head of social media Kevin Horton. The story contains numerous references to rock music and the legendary artists who have performed at the historic rock-n-roll palace over the years.

"A Cloak and a Dagger: Murder at the Halloween Spook-tacular" is a story about a 70s rock icon who has dropped out of civilization for 35 years only to return to the public eye with a 42-show tour that kicks off at My Father's Place. Further complicating matters, the show has been combined with the venue's Halloween Spook-tacular, which means that audience members will be arriving in costume. The setting provides the perfect

opportunity for murder, with numerous characters possessing both means and motive.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at [www.slayersplayers.com](http://www.slayersplayers.com) or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com). The Slayer Players' website also has a video gallery which includes vignettes introducing the characters who will be front and center during the event.

Tickets can be purchased for \$45 per guest. However, guests who arrive in costume on the evening of the event will receive a \$5 rebate at the door. Prizes will also be given for the best costumes. The show begins at 8 p.m., but the doors open two hours prior and there is a \$25 minimum charge for food and beverage purchases per person.

For more information, visit the troop's and venue's websites or call My Father's Place, 1221 Old Northern Blvd. in Roslyn, at (516) 416-3535.

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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## Lifting spirits at Landing



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

Landing Elementary School debuted its “What Lifts You?” art installation during Open School Night on Sept. 12. The art piece, featuring a set of wings with feathers, came to life through the efforts of Landing School teachers Monica Altamirano, Jean Bennardo, Margaret Clark and Melissa Harechmark.

The artwork depicts messages from students and staff members about what lifts them. Teachers, and student volunteers put the piece together for display. The idea for the project came from the original “What Lifts You?” mural by artist Kelsey Montague.

**LANDING SCHOOL ART** teacher Jean Bennardo created the template for the art installation.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**GLEN COVE CITY** School District Superintendent Maria Rianna presented Michael Renga with a certificate from the Board of Education.

## Connolly celebrates alumni

The Glen Cove City School District touted four recent graduates of the Connolly Elementary School during a Board of Education meeting on Sept. 25 for their work in installing a tree at the school’s playground. Michael Renga, a current student at the Robert M. Finley Middle School, teamed up with fellow classmates Caroline DaSilva, Whitney Maltalevich and Isabella Santiago last year

to come up with a way to give back to their alma matter. They reached out to Superintendent Maria Rianna, who helped guide them through the process.

“I learned a lot during this process,” Renga said. “We wanted to leave something that we could come back and visit when we are older, and we have kids. We want to know we made a difference.”

## G.C. senior named National Merit finalist

Glen Cove High School senior Nicole Khaimov was named a semifinalist in the 65th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. The scholarship program provides students with the opportunity to earn scholarship awards based on their Preliminary SAT or National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test scores. Every year, 1.6 million students take these exams, but only one percent of

them are identified as semifinalist.

As a semifinalist, Khaimov represents one of the highest-scorers in New York and has a chance to reach the finalist status to earn scholarships. Finalists will be announced after examining the semifinalists’ scores, academic records, extracurricular activities and their high school’s letter of recommendation.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**CHRISTINE FARRELL**, A Glen Cove High School guidance counselor, congratulated senior Nicole Khaimov for becoming a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

# G.C. School District to hold bond forum

The Glen Cove City School District Board of Education will host a bond community forum on Oct. 16, at 7 p.m., at the Glen Cove High School.

The forum, which serves as the last in a series of meetings between the school board and the public, hopes to ensure that residents are properly informed before the upcoming bond vote on Oct. 22. The district has previously held multiple presentations on the bond measure since it was previously struck down in the spring. The district also held a number of building tours at the schools, with the final tour day taking place on Oct. 12.

The bond estimated at \$76 million, would be split into two propositions. Proposition No. 1 details the “critical needs” the district needs to address. It includes:

- Replacing exterior doors, interior doors and hardware for improved security.
- Replacing exterior windows for improved safety and elimination of leaks.
- Renovating HVAC system for improved air quality, climate control and energy efficiency.
- Repairing unsafe electrical system in Wunsch auditorium and improve lighting and sound system (cost offset by \$125K grant).
- Adding additional classrooms to address overcrowding.
- Relocating transformers to a safer distance away from schools.
- Repairing outdated fire alarm systems.
- Renovating and expand classrooms and cafeterias to address overcrowding.
- Addressing mandated Americans with Disabilities Act compliance issues – bathrooms and elevators and renovating 50-year old science labs to improve safety and support current curriculum.

Proposition No. 2 goes over “essential needs” and cannot be approved unless the first proposition is also approved. It includes:

- Adding additional classrooms, in addition to Proposition No. 1, to address overcrowding.
- Repairing parking lots to stop recurring flooding and damage.
- Renovating antiquated music and art rooms.
- Replacing exterior windows for improved safety and elimination of leaks.
- Repairing and upgrade athletic field, field press box and tennis courts.
- Restoring masonry and walkways and replace flooring ceilings and lighting for safety and efficiency.

Residents can vote for the bond on Oct. 22, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Polling will take place at the Glen Cove High School and the Connolly Elementary School.



Herald File Photo

**RESIDENTS CAN ATTEND** a bond forum at the Glen Cove High School on Oct. 16.



## VOTE FOR A CLEAN SLATE FOR GLEN COVE



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- ✓ **Rescuing** the Infrastructure  
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- ✓ **Rescuing** and Securing Our City  
Mayor Tenke added new police vehicles to help fight crime, used grants to triple the size of our Harbor Patrol to keep us safe on the water, and secured funding for a new Hook & Ladder truck to protect our homes and businesses



**Vote Democrat, ROW “A” All the way!**



# Study: 92% of L.I. teachers are white

## Greater staffing diversity would benefit all students, education experts say

By JEFFREY BESSEN

jbessen@liherald.com

Part two in a series.

Ninety-two percent of Long Island public-school teachers are white. In nearly two-thirds of Long Island schools, there are no black teachers. In more than two-fifths of them, there are no Latino teachers. And most children grow up in segregated communities that divide along school district lines.

Those were the findings discussed at the Long Island Educator Diversity Convening at Hofstra University last spring.

“Long Island is one of the most segregated metropolitan areas in the nation,” Elaine Gross, president of ERASE Racism, told an audience of more than 100 at the event. Since 2001, ERASE Racism, a conference sponsor, has worked to increase racial equity on Long Island.

The lack of diversity in most Long Island school systems was the main subject of the four-hour symposium, which brought together school administrators and teachers to discuss segregation patterns in the schools — and how to diversify the Island’s classrooms.

According to research by Hofstra’s National Center for Suburban Studies in 2017, 61 percent of the 642 public schools in Nassau and Suffolk counties do not have one African-American teacher, and 43 percent do not have a Latino teacher.

In total, 4 percent of teachers are Latino, 3 percent are African-American and 1 percent are Asian. The remaining more than nine-tenths are white.

“Children, students and adults need to be exposed to non-white people in positions of authority,” said Dr. William Mangino, chairman of Hofstra’s sociology department, who conducted the research with Lawrence Levy, executive director of the Center for Suburban Studies. “Diversity is a benefit for all of us.”

The roots of segregation run deep on Long Island, Mangino and Levy explained. Covenants in the lease agreements for houses in Levittown — the first and most famous post-World War II community on Long Island — allowed only “Caucasian” people to live in them. With that beginning, structural racism took hold in suburbia, and has endured here ever since in what the researchers called “mono-racial neighborhoods that we still see today.”

“Other places have never seen the amount of segregation that there is on Long Island,” said Roger Tilles, Long Island’s representative to the state Board of Regents, who spoke at the Hofstra conference. “Deliberate economic segregation to racial segregation, this is reflected in our schools.”



Jeffrey Bessen/Herald

**THE LACK OF** diversity in Long Island’s teaching ranks was the subject of extensive discussion at the Long Island Educator Diversity Convening at Hofstra University last spring. Among the panelists were, from left, Wayne White, president of the Bellport Teachers Association; Lillian Hsiao, an English as a New Language teacher in the Great Neck School District; Jemal Graham, assistant principal at H.B. Thompson Middle School in the Syosset district; and Dafny Joy Irizarry Ortiz, an ENL teacher in the Central Islip district.

Mangino and Levy noted that after the Fair Housing Act of 1968 declared racial residential segregation illegal, white people shunned people of color, so “their neighborhoods and their schools did not integrate.”

“White flight” was very real in neighborhoods. Over time, certain communities, like Roosevelt, shifted from all or mostly white to all or mostly black, the study found. The researchers also highlighted Latin immigration to

Long Island, saying that despite the increased racial and ethnic diversity, recurring “racialized housing patterns” translate into segregated neighborhoods.

### Changing perspectives

Dafny Joy Irizarry Ortiz, an English as a New Language teacher in the Central Islip School District, said she believes she was hired at the start of her career because she could speak Spanish. She was not there to teach the language, but to “take care of the Latino kids,” she said.

“Having another teacher helped me to keep going,” she said, speaking on the “Educator of Color Experience” panel. Ortiz is the founder and president of the Long Island Latino Teachers Association. “Hiring has to be an intentional, collective effort by district leaders,” she said, “with the goal of having diversity.”

Racism remains in place in the hiring system, however, according to Jemal Graham, an assistant principal at H.B. Thompson Middle School in the Syosset School District. He said he was advised to call himself Jim on his resume, instead of Jemal. “That’s indicative of the perception out there,” he said, referring to the “quiet” racist views of some school administrators.

Lillian Hsiao, who is Asian-Ameri-

## Teaching ranks by the numbers

- Forty-nine percent of Long Island public-school students — roughly 212,000 — never see an African-American teacher.
- Thirty percent — about 129,000 — attend schools without a Latino teacher.
- Some 80,000 students never have an African-American, Latino or Asian teacher in class.

- Sixty percent of all public schools on Long Island have less than 5 percent minority teachers.
- Thirty-five percent do not have an African-American or Latino teacher.
- Twenty-eight percent do not have one non-white teacher.

Source: National Center for Suburban Studies



can and an English as a New Language teacher at Great Neck South High School, said a job interviewer once told her, “You speak English so well, without an accent.” Hsiao was born in the U.S.

Wayne White, a social studies teacher at Bellport High School and president of the Bellport Teachers Association, said people of color have to “work so much harder” than their white counterparts to get ahead, and people of color are “hired to talk to or teach ‘those kids.’”

### Revising policy and practice

Dr. Lorna Lewis, superintendent of the Plainview-Bethpage School District and president of the New York State Council of School Superintendents, said that greater collaboration with universities is needed to seek recent African-American, Latino and Asian graduates “of excellence.”

Lewis, who is African-American, leads a district that is 80 percent white, 13 percent Asian, 5 percent Latino and 1 percent black as of 2018. “There is no place for hate,” she said. “It’s so important that students see diversity. Success comes in all colors.”

“It wasn’t an easy task being a woman of color in North Babylon,” said

Brandy Scott, the school district’s former assistant superintendent for curriculum, assessment and instruction. “I had to deal with the school board, but they made a commitment [to diversity]. We created a mission statement and a vision and vocalized it to the community.”

Dr. Aurelia Lucia Henriquez, the Riverhead School District superintendent, said few districts have experienced the recent turnover in staff that hers has to increase staff diversity. “You have to do the work to find candidates of color,” she said.

Sean Douglas, a social worker in the Uniondale School District, said that when he was elected to the Valley Stream School District 13 Board of Education in 2010, the only employee of color in the district was the custodian. As of 2017, 95 percent of the teaching staff was white, despite concerted efforts to hire more educators of color, according to previous Herald reporting.

Douglas offered a challenge to increase school diversity on Long Island. “We have to have the courage to have these conversations,” he said, adding that we should ask, “How do we include everyone? Staff should be reflective of the student population.”



# HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

**GLEN COVE HIGH** School lacrosse players, from the left, Isabella Bifano, Francesca Piccirillo, Cat Squarciafico, Joanna Christ, Stephanie Reilly and Olivia Nystrom took part in the annual Bully Walk on Oct. 5

## Residents walk against bullying



Dozens of residents came out to the 5th annual Hit the Trails Against Bullying Walk, or Bully Walk, on Oct. 5, at Morgan Memorial Park. The Bully Walk, which took place along the Gold Coast, allows residents to come together in solidarity against bullying and pledge to be an “upstander,” someone who stands up to bullying, rather than a bystander.

The event was lead by Glen Cove’s BullyProof Project, a nonprofit advocacy group that works to stop bullying and cyberbullying by increasing awareness in the local community. The Glen Cove Youth Bureau and the Glen Cove PTSA helped host the event. Participants also took part in raffles and contest giveaways.

**FROM THE LEFT,** Danita Burton, Amber Solomito, Carolina Cuastella, Natalie Ventura and Colson Martone handed out T-shirts, above, for the BullyProof Project.

**FAMILIES GATHERED AT** Morgan Memorial Park, top-right- to take a stand against bullying.

**GLEN COVE’S LONG** Island Functional Training group, right, came out to support the walk.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, October 10

### Fall floral arranging

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Workshop participants will learn innovative floral design techniques with a focus on sustainable, earth friendly practices. They will also choose blooms from their fresh flower bar featuring a hand-picked selection of Long Island grown flowers such as dahlia, sunflower, zinnia, cosmos and strawflower. Next, they will learn how to arrange them and take home your final product in a beautiful footed ceramic vessel using enviro-friendly materials. All floral design materials will be supplied including vessel, clippers, wire and/or tape. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is \$60. (516) 922-9210.

### Halloween Jug o' Lenturn

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Teens sixth grade and up can get ready for the Halloween season by making Jug o' Lanterns. Using upcycled materials, they can add some Halloween spirit by creating their own safe, glowing lanterns to turn their home into a haunted house.

### Glen Cove City Council meeting

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Join the Glen Cove City Council as it discusses the most important matters taking place in the city today. Public participation will follow the conclusion of the agenda discussion. (516) 676-2000.

## Friday, October 11

### Strategy Game Night

Talent Development Cooperative, 316 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 6 p.m. Children and teens ages 9 to 17 can find partners to play Magic the Gathering. Beginners are welcome and card decks are available for play. Strategy card and board games are also available for play including chess. All sessions are facilitated and supervised by adults. (516) 724-7100.

## Saturday, October 12

### Sea Cliff outdoor market

St. Luke's Episcopal Church courtyard, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. Shop from a selection of locally grown vegetables, fresh eggs, flowers, baked goods, local honey, plant-based prepared meals and snacks, jams, soaps and more. Weekly guest artists and craft vendors will also be on site. Ongoing every Saturday through Oct. 26. (516) 318-5487.

### All about garlic

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Garlic is one of those fall plantings that brings great joy when spring finally arrives. Enjoy a presentation on the benefits of garlic, its history, and how to plant, grow and cure it. (516) 676-2130.

### Come and Sing with Bob Chilcott

Saint John's of Lattingtown Episcopal Church, 325 Lattingtown Road, Locust



Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

## 2019 Mill Neck Apple Festival

Every year, the Apple Festival at Mill Neck Manor draws tens of thousands of returning visitors and many more new friends, and 2019's should be no different. Held on Oct. 12 and 13 starting at 9 a.m., the festival promises to be better than ever, with the return of ripe apples, handmade country crafts, seasonal produce, grilled bratwurst, children's activities and many more activities throughout the weekend. Visitors will find a wide variety of cheeses in the "Cheese House," and plenty of mouth-watering baked goods, jellies, fudge and strudels. The "Country Store" also features meat and bacon products. The children's area will feature a fantastic array of games, activities, face painting and a pumpkin patch. Tickets are \$10 each at 40 Frost Mill Road, Mill Neck. (516) 922-4100.

Valley, 10 a.m. Enjoy a day of music-making, education, and fun with Bob Chilcott. This will be a fun-filled and musical day with the world-renowned composer, conductor and singer. This event is open to all choirs, singers, choral directors and choral aficionados. (516) 671-3226.

### Shed Your Meds drug disposal event

Glen Cove Police Department, 1 Bridge St., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. This biannual drug reclamation program helps residents properly dispose of prescription medications and medical supplies that are no longer needed or have expired and is one of the many strategies used to tackle drug abuse in Glen Cove. The safe disposal of unused and expired drugs supports the need to eliminate the risk of these drugs getting into the hands of children. (516) 676-1000.

### O.B. Railroad Museum annual meeting

Oyster Bay Railroad Museum, 102 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, 12 p.m. Highlights of the meeting will include reports on current and future projects, special Powerpoint presentation on Locomotive 35, concluding with tours of the Visitor Center and Display Yard. Light refreshments will be served. (516) 558-7036.

### Exploring St. Josaphat's Monastery

St. Josaphat's Monastery, 1 East Beach Drive, Glen Cove, 2:15 p.m. Join New York Adventure Club for an exclusive trip

to the private mansion and grounds of St. Josaphat's Monastery. Originally built in 1916 by the public utility executive John E. Aldred, this 119-acre estate on the North Shore of Long Island is now home to the Ukrainian Catholic priests and brothers of the Basilian Order of St. Josaphat. (516) 671-0545.

## Tuesday, October 15

### Free flu shots

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. With flu season approaching, there is no better time to get a free flu shot. For people 18 and over. (516) 759-9610.



## Music Under the Stars

In partnership with the Amateur Observers' Society of New York, Sagamore Hill will offer visitors a night of star gazing and traditional folk music on Oct. 11. Festivities will begin with a presentation at 7:30 pm on the celestial bodies one can expect to see. Afterwards, guests are invited to stargaze through telescopes about the grounds or participate in activities for children of all ages. Bring flashlights, refreshments, chairs, and a blanket. 20 Sagamore Hill Road, Oyster Bay. (516) 922-4788.

### New Mothers Support Group

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 10:45 a.m. This free six week program is open to mothers with babies from birth to 12 months. The group will be facilitated by Suzanne Cohen, OTR/L, SEEd., a licensed occupational therapist trained in maternal mental health. Registration is requested. (516) 801-3402.

### State of the City with Mayor Tenke

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12:30 p.m. Mayor Tim Tenke will be discussing the "State of the City" and the future of Glen Cove. There will be an opportunity for a question and answer discussion. (516) 759-9610.

## Wednesday, October 16

### Medicare: What you need to know

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. It is Medicare's annual open enrollment time. Leslie Larson will guide attendees through the Medicare maze and answer any questions they may have. (516) 676-2130.

### Property tax assessment working

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., 1 p.m., Oyster Bay. Nassau County Department of Assessment staff will be on hand to provide individual assistance to any homeowner who would like to file for a property tax exemption. For more information on what paperwork to bring, contact the Nassau County Office of Assessment at (516) 571-1500. First come, first served. (516) 922-1212.

## Thursday, October 17

### Intergenerational discussion

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Engage in a pleasant discussion with Friends Academy Students about generational similarities and differences. This discussion will be great opportunity to bond with students in the community. (516) 759-9610.

## Friday, October 18

### Tot's Pumpkin Fun

Friends Academy, 270 Duck Pond Road, Locust Valley, 10 a.m. It is never too early to start planning for Halloween. Be prepared for music, movement, art, storytelling and much more. This program is ideal for families with children ages 18 months to five years old. (516) 676-0393.

### Sensational Playtime

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Sensational Playtime emphasizes learning and developmental motor skills through play, movement and interactive story time. This program, for children 18 to 36 months, is led by two pediatric Occupational Therapists who have created a fun and developmentally appropriate movement and play time geared towards the toddler population. (516) 676-2130.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

## NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**GLEN COVE'S JIMMY** Merkel, sitting, helped fourth graders at the Landing School with their lesson plan on Sept. 20.

### Students embrace differences

Glen Cove resident Jimmy Merkel visited the Landing School to help fourth-grade students in Courtney McCord's class learn about disabilities and build on their character development skills on Sept. 20.

Merkel, who has been blind since birth, shared his story about going to school in New York City, learning to read and write Braille, mastering a bicycle

with his brothers and sisters and counting change through touch. As he discussed his triumphs and challenges, Merkel stressed the importance of acceptance and positivity to the students. The class then completed a science lesson on blindness and read the book, "All Are Welcome," which is about embracing others' differences.

### G.C. student lounge ready to open

Students at the Robert M. Finley Middle School teamed up with the Glen Cove Education Foundation to work on finishing the new student lounge and courtyard project at the middle school.

The revitalization of the courtyard was funded through the Education Foundation, with students and volunteers helping to clean up the area and maintain a small garden. Danielle Fugazy, of the Education Foundation, said the courtyard and lounge would include furniture and that the school would limit its use to students with good behavior.

"The students are 12- and 13-years-old, so this will give them a place to go," Fugazy said. "They can do school work, relax and have a little fun with their friends."



Courtesy Glen Cove Education Foundation

**SOFIA GRECO, LEFT,** and Ava DeLuca helped water the garden at the new student lounge at the Robert M. Finley Middle School.



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# Long Island drinking water is polluted

## Experts: Pollution is only getting worse as water ranks among the worst in N.Y.

By **MIKE CONN**  
mconn@liherald.com

Dr. Sarah Meyland appeared before the Friends of the Bay in Oyster Bay on Sept. 26, and the director of the New York Institute of Technology's Center for Water Resources Management told the small group that Long Island's drinking water is the most contaminated in New York state.

The Island's drinking water comes

from underground aquifers hundreds of feet below the surface. Many people falsely believe that the sand and soil through which rainwater passes on the way to the aquifers filters out contaminants, Meyland said. While bacteria, dirt and small solids are filtered, solvents and certain chemicals are not. Perfluorinated compounds, or PFAS, and 1,4 dioxane are among the chemicals that are not.

1,4 Dioxane is a chlorinated solvent stabilizer, widely used to increase the effec-

tiveness of chemicals in antifreeze, body soap, cosmetics and more. Its hexagonal atomic structure makes it difficult to break down, so water contaminated with it is hard to treat. It is known to cause cancer in animals, and likely causes cancer in humans. It can affect the kidney, liver, bladder, lungs, colon, nasal cavity and skeletal muscle tissue.

The state's maximum contaminant level of 1,4 Dioxane is one part per billion, determined by a New York State Drinking

Water Quality Council on Dec. 18, 2018. According to Meyland, at least 82 wells — the properties of 20 different water suppliers — exceed that limit. Some 185 of the nearly 700 drinking water wells may need treatment for 1,4 Dioxane, she said. Seventy-two percent of wells tested had some of the contaminant.

Treating water for 1,4 dioxane can cost \$4 million to \$5 million, Meyland said. The state has allocated \$350 million to treat wells, but Long Island falls short of needed funding by \$482.5 million.

Common water treatments such as air stripping and granulated activated carbon are ineffective against 1,4 dioxane. Instead, water suppliers must use advanced oxidation processes, which expose the chemical to

**T**he story of Long Island's drinking water — the bottom line is it's getting worse.

**DR. SARAH MEYLAND**  
Director, Center for Water Resources Management

hydrogen peroxide and ultraviolet light. State Sen. Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, said it's difficult to keep up with demand for new technology because so many suppliers need it at once. The former chairman of the Suffolk County Water Authority said all treatment systems must be approved by the State Department of Environmental Conservation in the development and pilot stages.

Gaughran said a bill that would allow municipal water districts to sue polluters now awaits Gov. Andrew Cuomo's signature. Lawsuits, the senator said, could recoup hundreds of millions of dollars from the polluters. Gaughran is also working to ban 1,4 dioxane from household products.

Scientists estimate there are between 3,000 and 5,000 varieties of PFAS chemicals — also known as "persistent chemicals" because of how slowly they break down. They are in paints, non-stick cookware and adhesives. If ingested, the human body needs eight years to get rid of half of the PFAS content, depending on the chemical. The chemicals can cause kidney, liver and testicular cancers, as well as reproductive issues and high cholesterol levels. PFAS chemicals also require new, expensive technology to treat them in drinking water.

Meyland said regulatory agencies on the state and federal levels have failed to implement strong enough protections. Additionally, she said regional management of groundwater is needed.

"The story of Long Island's drinking water — the bottom line is it's getting worse," Meyland said. "Contaminants continue to be identified. Contamination itself is continuing."

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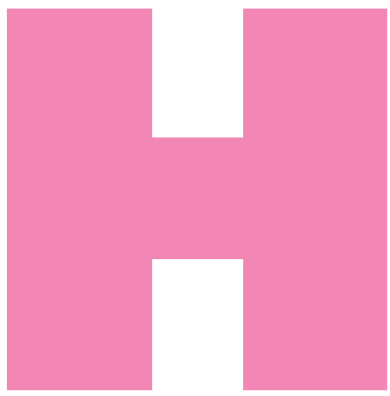
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# In their own words

## Dedicated to helping patients and survivors

By Lyn Dobrin

**F**or 39 years, the Adelphi NY Statewide Breast Cancer Hotline & Support Program has offered Long Islanders — and all New Yorkers — coping with breast cancer a vital resource for emotional support and valuable information.

The more than 100 highly trained volunteers offer comfort, guidance and referrals, all free. Social work staff provide professional services.

In addition to the hotline, locally the program offers support groups, individual and family counseling, plus educational forums and workshops. Hotline staffers are readily available to respond to everyone who has concerns about breast cancer. "You are not alone" is their motto.

Many local survivors volunteer with the hotline. They contribute their personal insights in their ongoing effort to support others; sharing their message that it is possible to move on — and even thrive — as you find your own way on this unanticipated journey. These survivors have turned their encounter with the disease into an opportunity to assist others.

Here some volunteers and staff share their thoughts.



**Michelle Lamberson**, Valley Stream  
Administrative Assistant for six years

Before coming to work here, my awareness of breast cancer was limited to Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October when everything turns pink. Being a mom of children who play sports, I saw lots of pink on the field every October. But working here I have learned that breast cancer doesn't affect people only one month a year.

People affected by breast cancer need support every day of the year and our volunteers and social workers are on call to help. I am proud to be part of that team.



**Judy Platt**, Long Beach  
Breast cancer survivor for 24 years;  
volunteer for 24 years

Being a hotline volunteer makes me more caring. It has made me more aware of what is happening in the cancer world and what we can do to make things better.

It has made me aware that treatment is not always available to some or the same level of care and that we need to do more to change that. It has made me a better person.



**Genevieve Picone**, Bellmore  
Volunteer for six years

When I retired, I was hoping to do something that would make a difference in my life. I had worked for over 30 years in the medical field and enjoyed interacting with patients. I was fortunate to find the Adelphi Breast Cancer Program. Though I have never had breast cancer, I am happy to volunteer my time with breast cancer survivors in an effort to eradicate this terrible disease. Being a part of the program has changed my life. The survivors have taught me the power of positive thinking and to appreciate and enjoy everyday.

When I volunteer at an outreach event with survivors, I listen to them explain their journey. Their experiences have educated me so much on living with and fighting breast cancer. When someone approaches us at an outreach program, the program helps them.

We offer families of breast cancer patients an outlet to seek advice and have their many questions answered.

Due to my own family history, I am very diligent about having my yearly mammogram. I have had to see a surgeon for aspirations and fortunately the results were negative. I make a point to mark my calendar every year to schedule my mammogram. This past year, I once again had my routine mammogram and sonogram. A few years ago, I was told to call a breast surgeon as soon as possible. I had a biopsy, and after endless waiting the results were negative. I was thankful and grateful.

My time spent with the Adelphi Breast Cancer Program survivors has taught me patience, appreciation for life and to take one day at a time. I feel so good that I can spend my retirement helping educate people, support those diagnosed and doing my part in the fight for a cure.



**Kimberly Newman**, Bellmore  
Marketing and Communications  
Coordinator for six years

I design all the marketing materials including brochures, invites, flyers and ads to educate the public about breast cancer. I also designed and continue to maintain our website ([breast-cancer.adelphi.edu](http://breast-cancer.adelphi.edu)) as well as manage all our social media accounts. I have also developed and implemented numerous successful ad and crowd-funding campaigns.

Working for the Adelphi Breast Cancer Program has changed me, by making me more aware. I recognize the struggles people are dealing with. I know you may meet someone and think everything is fine, however,

they may be dealing with issues you don't even realize. I am aware that many people don't have access to health care or are afraid to get help. I am aware that many people don't know what their rights are within the health care system. I am aware that you must always get a second opinion and maybe even a third or fourth when diagnosed. I am aware that nutrition and self-care play an important role in your well-being.

The Adelphi Breast Cancer Program has truly changed me for the better. I am more knowledgeable, compassionate and understanding of the many issues we all face. I have learned that when you are in the midst of a crisis, there are people and services available to help. The volunteers at our program are the most dedicated and incredible group of women and men. They truly have inspired me to "give back" because that is the most rewarding work



**Alida Rubenstein**, Rockville Centre  
Social Worker with the program for five years  
I was diagnosed with early stage breast cancer 16 years ago.

After my lumpectomy, I reported to radiation at 8 a.m. every morning before work at my previous job, for 35 days. Breast cancer was front and center on my mind every day. When my treatment was completed I was able to focus on more pleasurable and important aspects of my life including my supportive family, friends and co-workers. As time went by I tried to no longer let thoughts of cancer creep into my everyday life. Eventually over time I only thought about breast cancer every October and June, the month I was diagnosed. That is until I was offered a social work position at Adelphi's Breast Cancer Program.

I was very hesitant at first to even consider working in the field of breast cancer. I had left breast cancer in my past and that's where I wanted it to remain.

After meeting with the dedicated and dynamic director and staff at the Breast Cancer Program, and after much consideration I decided to accept the position of Hotline and Volunteer Coordinator. My role affords me the distinct privilege of supervising our large group of volunteers who are the most compassionate, intelligent and caring group of women and men, the majority of whom are breast cancer survivors themselves.

Yes, I have now returned to thinking about breast cancer every day, and at times that can be very overwhelming and frightening. The difference for me is now I have the strength of our volunteers in my arsenal. We all realize how important and inspirational it is for our clients to speak with someone who has walked in their shoes, heard those words "you have breast cancer" and is now not only surviving after five years, 10 years and even 37 years, but thriving and giving back to those just beginning their breast cancer journey. I invite breast cancer survivors and other who want to help to call me at 516-877-4315 to find out about volunteer opportunities.

## Screening guidelines

### Making sense of it all

The current thinking on mammogram screening caused quite a stir when it first became public in October 2015. It's still the subject of discussion among patients and the medical community.

In a departure from past recommendations on breast cancer screening, new expert advice says that most women should not start mammograms before age 50, and it's best for the tests to come every two years. These new recommendations come from the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force. This is the most influential group that provides preventive care guidelines for doctors. The new guidelines are the first that this group has issued on breast cancer screening since 2002.

Women ages 40 to 49 are the ones most affected by this new advice. Some women in this age group already get mammograms. Based on the new recommendations, these women would stop these yearly tests until age 50.

For more than five years, the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute have endorsed a mammogram every one to two years for women ages 40 to 49. They have the same advice for women 50 and older. But the American College of Physicians issued a different guideline. It said mammograms should be optional for women ages 40 to 49. It advised women to talk to their doctors about the pros and cons of screening.

Now the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force has concluded that screening women in their 40s offers limited benefits and may do more harm than good. This opinion is based on a thorough review of the latest research.

Many women have an emotional reaction to breast cancer, made all the more understandable because they have family or friends whose lives were up-ended by breast cancer.

On October 20, 2015, the American Cancer Society released a new breast cancer screening guideline for women at average risk. Here are some answers to questions that might be asked about it.

#### How does this guideline differ from previous ACS guidelines?

The biggest change in the current guideline is that we now recommend that women at average risk for breast cancer start annual screening with mammograms at age 45, instead of age 40 (which was the starting age in our previous guideline). Women ages 40 to 44 can choose to begin getting mammograms yearly if they want to.

In addition, the guideline says that women should transition to screening every two years starting at age 55, but can also choose to continue screening annually.

The ACS no longer recommends a clinical breast exam (CBE) as a screening method for women in the U.S. Breast self-exam is also no longer recommended as an option for women of any age.

#### Why did ACS change its guideline to say routine screening should start at 45 instead of 40?

The evidence shows that the risk of cancer is lower for women ages 40 to 44 and the risk of harm from screenings (biopsies for false-positive findings, overdiagnosis) is somewhat higher. Because of this, a direct recommendation to begin screening at age 40 was no longer warranted.

However, because the evidence shows some

Continued on page S-4

# Making sense of it all

Continued from page S-3

benefit from screening with mammography for women between 40 and 44, the guideline committee concluded that women in this age group should have the opportunity to begin screening based on their preferences and their consideration of the tradeoffs. That balance of benefits to risks becomes more favorable at age 45, so annual screening is recommended starting at this age.

Every life lost to cancer is important. But the fact is, even though mammography reduces deaths from breast cancer, it does not eliminate them, even in the age groups where it is agreed that women should be screened. The challenge of screening is maximizing the lifesaving benefits while minimizing its harms. These evidence-based guidelines represent the best current thinking on that balance.

## What exactly should a woman do at age 40? Should she get screened or not? How should she decide?

The risk of breast cancer is lower in women between the ages of 40 to 44. Still, some women will choose to accept the greater chance of a false-positive finding and the harms that could come from that (biopsy pain and anxiety, for instance) as a reasonable tradeoff for potentially finding cancer. The decision about whether to begin screening before age 45 is one that a woman should make with her health care provider.

## Why can women choose to start screening every two years at age 55?

Although breast cancer is more common in older women after menopause, breast cancer grows more slowly in most women, and is easier to detect early because the breasts are less dense. Since most women are post-menopausal by age 55, and because the evidence did not reveal a statistical advantage to annual screening in post-menopausal women, the guideline committee concluded that women should move to screening every 2 years starting at age 55. Still, the guideline says women may choose to continue screening every year after age 55 based on their preferences.

## Why is a clinical breast exam (CBE) no longer recommended?

Clinical breast examination (CBE) is a physi-

cal exam done by a health professional. During the beginning of the mammography era, the combination of CBE and mammography was associated with a lower risk of dying from breast cancer, and CBE was shown to offer an independent contribution to breast cancer detection.

Since then, as mammography has improved and women's awareness and response to breast symptoms has increased, the few studies that exist suggest that CBE contributes very little to early breast cancer detection in settings where mammography screening is available and awareness is high.

In addition, there was moderate evidence that doing CBE along with mammography increases the rate of false positives. Based on this information, the current guideline does not recommend CBE for US women at any age.

There are settings in the US where access to mammography remains a challenge, and the American Cancer Society will continue to work to ensure that all women have access to mammography screening. We recognize that some health care providers will continue to offer their patients CBE, and there may be instances when a patient decides with their health care provider to have the exam — and that's OK.

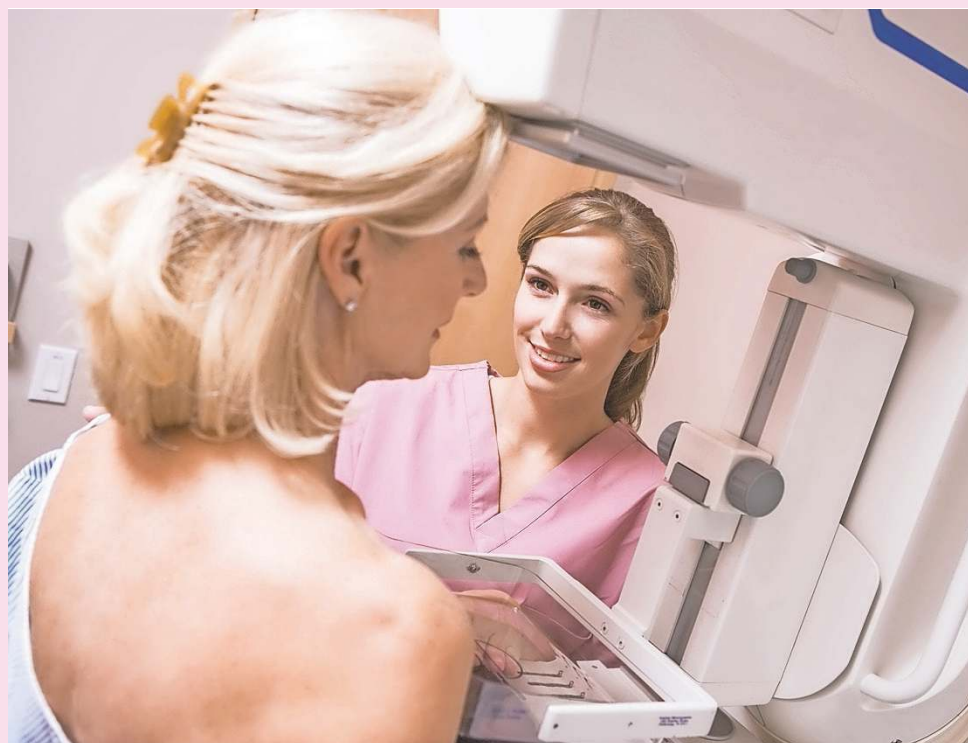
The important message of the guideline is that CBE should not be considered an acceptable alternative to mammography screening, no matter the challenges of access to mammography.

## Why is a breast-self-exam no longer an option for women in these new guidelines?

Evidence does not show that regular breast self-exams help reduce deaths from breast cancer. However, it is very important for women to be aware of how their breasts normally look and feel and to report any changes to a health care provider right away. This is especially important if a woman notices a breast change at some point in between her regular mammograms.

## What are the limitations of mammography and why is it important for women know about them?

Mammography is the best test we have at this time to find breast cancer early, but it has known limitations — it will find most, but not all, breast cancers. The American Cancer Society supports informing women about the limitations of mammography so they will have reason-



able expectations about its accuracy and usefulness. Studies show that informing women of the limitations of mammography before they have one decreases anxiety and improves later adherence with screening recommendations.

The accuracy of mammography improves as women age — thus, accuracy is slightly better for women in their 50s than women in their 40s and slightly better for women in their 60s than women in their 50s, and so on. However, a woman undergoing breast cancer screening needs to know that mammography at any age is not 100 percent accurate. Overall, mammography will detect about 85 percent of breast cancers.

Women also need to be prepared for the possibility of being called back for additional testing, even though most women who get further testing do not have breast cancer.

On average, about 10 percent of women are recalled for further evaluation, including additional mammography and/or ultrasound, and sometimes a biopsy to determine if cancer is present.

Women also need to know that if their mammogram result is normal, but they detect a symptom months later before their next mammogram, they should see a doctor right away.

## What about women who are at higher risk?

The American Cancer Society has sepa-

rate recommendations for women at increased risk for breast cancer.

## Why are there no recommendations for 3D mammography (tomosynthesis)?

Although digital breast tomosynthesis units are steadily being introduced in mammography facilities, at the time the protocol for the evidence review was developed, there was too little data on digital breast tomosynthesis to include comparisons to 2D mammography. The issue will continue to be revisited and will be updated as evidence emerges.

## How was the American Cancer Society's screening guideline developed?

The Society's guideline development process is transparent, consistent, and rigorous process that is closely aligned with Institute of Medicine (IOM) standards. The Society's guidelines are now developed by the American Cancer Society Guideline Development Group (GDG), a voluntary panel of generalist clinicians, biostatisticians, epidemiologists, economists, and patient representatives. The Society's breast cancer screening guideline was developed in accordance with this process, and utilized a systematic evidence review of the breast cancer screening literature that was conducted independently by the Duke University Evidence Synthesis Group.

There were no representatives from the health insurance industry on the GDG, and all GDG members are required to disclose potential conflicts of interest before they are accepted for participation.

## What about screening women in their 30s and younger? They get breast cancer, too. Doesn't ACS care about that?

Cases of breast cancer in women who are in their 30s are rare, but that doesn't make them any less tragic or important. The reason why none of the major guidelines recommend routine screening in this younger age group is because the evidence so far shows that the risk of harms such as false positive, additional procedures, and potential overdiagnosis outweighs the potential benefits.

Additionally, routine screening for women in their 30s or younger doesn't reduce deaths from cancer. The bottom line is that you can and should talk to your doctor about any concerns you have with your breast health at any age.

*Courtesy American Cancer Society*

Above photo: There's a lot of confusion about screening mammography guidelines and that uncertainty can cause patient confusion about potentially life-saving mammograms and when to obtain the appropriate screening.



## American Cancer Society Recommendations for the Early Detection of Breast Cancer

Guideline for women at *average risk* for breast cancer



### Ages 40 – 44

Women should have the option to start screening with a mammogram every year.



### Ages 45 – 54

Women should get a mammogram every year.



### Age 55 and older

Women can switch to a mammogram every other year, or they can choose to continue yearly mammograms. Screening should continue as long as a woman is in good health and is expected to live at least 10 more years.



# Knowledge is power



Know the

- B**reast cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed in women (excluding skin cancer) and second only to lung cancer as a cause of cancer death in women.
- In 2019, an estimated 268,600 women in the U.S will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Approximately 41,760 women will die of breast cancer in the U.S. this year
  - In New York, in 2019, an estimated 17,490 women in New York will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 2,400 will succumb to the disease.
  - Breast cancer does not just affect women. More than 2,670 men in the U.S. are expected to be diagnosed this year and an estimated 480 are expected to die from the disease.
  - Breast cancer death rates have dropped by 40 percent since 1989, thanks in part to work of the American Cancer Society.
  - The five-year relative survival rate for breast cancer that has not spread to the lymph nodes or other location is 99 percent.
  - There are more than 3.5 million breast cancer survivors in the U.S.
  - The average risk of a woman in the U.S. getting breast cancer during her life is about 12 percent.

Courtesy American Cancer Society



# Making Strides

Annual event inspires and raises awareness

**L**ong Islanders will once again put their best foot forward in the fight against breast cancer at Jones Beach. This year's edition of the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer takes place Sunday, Oct. 20 at Jones Beach (and on Oct. 27 at Suffolk County Community College's Eastern Campus), uniting communities, honor those touched by the disease and raise awareness and funds for a world without breast cancer.

The event at Jones Beach is the most attended in the United States with over 65,000 volunteer participants, helping to raise over \$2.65 million, according to the American Cancer Society. The noncompetitive, inspirational walk raises awareness and funds to end breast cancer and provide hope to ensure no one faces breast cancer alone.

Dollars raised help the American Cancer Society fund innovative breast cancer research; provide education and guidance to help people reduce their risk; and offer comprehensive patient support to those who need it most. In 2018, ACS staff helped guide more than 34,000 cancer patients through every step of their journey as they moved through the health care system, including

helping with insurance problems, referring them to ACS and other local services, assisting caregivers and addressing obstacles to care.

"Because of the determination of Making Strides supporters, the American Cancer Society is there for the people in every community affected by breast cancer, whether they're currently dealing with a diagnosis, may face one in the future, or will avoid it altogether because of education and risk reduction," said Katie Goepfrich, senior manager for the American Cancer Society. "This year, 17,490 women in New York will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 2,460 residents will succumb to the disease.

To learn more about Making Strides Against Breast Cancer and how you can become involved, visit [www.makingstrideswalk.org/LongIsland](http://www.makingstrideswalk.org/LongIsland) and [www.makingstrideswalk.org/EasternLongIsland](http://www.makingstrideswalk.org/EasternLongIsland). To contact via email, [LongIslandNYStrides@cancer.org](mailto:LongIslandNYStrides@cancer.org) or by phone at 631-300-3212.

Above photo: Wantagh residents were joined by other local communities at a recent Making Strides event. From left, Victoria Walsh, Miss Wantagh Samantha Walsh, Rita Nolan and Aileen Campbell stood by the start line at Field 5.

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The staff can help businesses with their employees' work-related injuries and their employment physicals. Other services include pre-surgical testing/clearance, vaccinations & immunizations, TB Tests (PPD), blood and urine tests, cancer screenings, vision and DMV eye exams and referrals to a specialists. If you have another primary care provider and need to be seen right away and can't get an appointment, The Med Station can see you and then you can follow-up with your own primary care physician.

It is an independently owned small local business serving this area for nearly 30 years with the practicing doctor-owner being one of the providers. The Med Station works closely with the various health system hospitals and their doctors while being independent. The facility accepts most insurances and discounts out of pocket costs.

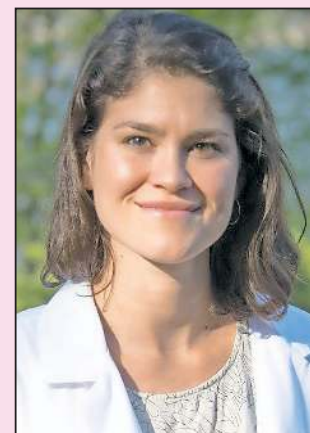
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## Adding an acupuncturist to your breast cancer care team

**E**veryday our body experiences cycles of growth. In general growth is not a bad thing, but unregulated growth — in the form of cancers — can get in the way of the optimal and homeostatic functioning of our body. Acupuncture and Chinese medicine have been around for thousands of years and have had time to observe and respond to many types of disease. Tumors were recognized as early as the 16th century B.C and descriptions of breast tumors were found in the Song Dynasty, using the word "Yan" (rock) to refer to the tumor.

In many ways a diagnosis of cancer can feel like a giant rock in your life or like it is rocking your world. Over the years, Western medicine has researched and created effective treatments for



**Madeline Mindich**

removing tumors and stopping the spread of cancers.

So, what can an old medicine like acupuncture bring to the modern treatment of cancers?

Today, acupuncture is being used and recommended in Inte-

grative approaches to cancer at many major hospitals and cancer clinics around the world. Having an acupuncturist on your care team may help address stress, anxiety, pain and many of the side effects of chemotherapy, radiation and surgery. For example, acupuncture can help alleviate fatigue, hot flashes, insomnia and poor appetite.

Acupuncture treatments encourage a stronger constitution and immune system as well as a greater sense of wellbeing and can be received before, during or after your main cancer treatments. This medicine is also good for caretakers to address or prevent any stresses or symptoms of burnout so that they can stay strong while being there for their loved ones.



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1057678

## Three breast lumps that aren't cancer

The first thing to do if you notice a lump in your breast? Don't panic, says Delia Keating, MD, a radiologist at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. "The likelihood that it's benign is much greater than not being benign, especially if you're younger," says Dr. Keating, who specializes in breast cancer screening.

Not every breast lump is cancer, and benign masses are very common, Dr. Keating says. Lumps that are benign may be tender and feel smooth and movable. They may also change in size. However, a physical exam alone cannot reliably distinguish a benign lump from a suspicious mass.

Any newly discovered lump requires attention. For women of screening age, that is true even if you recently had a negative mammogram. Another mammogram may be necessary to compare to previous ones. Ultrasound, too, is very helpful to characterize lumps in women of all ages.

Dr. Keating advises women to talk to their doctor about any new lump they find, keeping in mind that it could very well be one of the following:

**A cyst**, which is a fluid-filled sac that doesn't require treatment but can be drained if it causes discomfort. They tend to bubble up close to



DR. DELIA KEATING  
Radiologist  
Memorial Sloan Kettering



A mammogram is sometimes - but not always - needed to distinguish a benign lump from a suspicious mass.

a woman's menstrual period and go away on their own.

**A fibroadenoma**, which happens when benign breast tissue forms a mass. Some shrink and go away on their own, and others do not. They also don't require treatment.

**Tissue.** A ridge of tissue or a thicker area of the breast can mimic the feel of a lump. This can ring especially true for women who don't perform regular breast self-exams and might not be familiar with what their breasts tend to feel like.

Dr. Keating recommends that women stay aware of the look and

feel of their breasts. "If you notice something, don't ignore it," she says. "But you shouldn't feel the need to perform self-checks more than once a month or if they cause extreme anxiety or confusion."

Learn more about MSK's outpatient cancer centers in Nassau, Commack, and Hauppauge at [www.mskcc.org/longisland](http://www.mskcc.org/longisland).



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Laura Curran



Richard Nicoletto

# Curran torpedoed assessment 'bill of rights'

By TIMOTHY DENTON  
tdenton@liherald.com

Nassau County Executive Laura Curran vetoed the so-called "assessment bill of rights" last week, with the admonition that the laws introduced by the legislative majority "do not meet the best practices in the industry and, in some instances, are of questionable legality."

The Republican majority leader, Richard Nicoletto, has scheduled an override vote. Thirteen votes are needed to override the executive's veto; the majority consists of 11 Republicans.

The bill of rights was a package of six measures that included provisions requiring the assessor to issue impact notices based on assessed values contained within the tentative tax roll as of Jan. 1, 2019; require the county assessor to be a resident of Nassau County; require that all phone calls to the assessors office be answered "by a live person;" require that the algorithms used in calculating assessments be made available to the public; and required all property assessments to be carried out in person.

In returning the measures to the county clerk, Curran wrote that "it has been nearly two years since the county began to address almost a decade of systematic dysfunction in assessment and assessment review. The Mangano administration had frozen the assessment rolls and created a mass settlement program that together destroyed the integrity of the roll and locked in unfairness in the distribution of the residential tax burden."

In addition, Mangano "recklessly cut Department of Assessment and Assessment Review Commission staff and resources," she wrote in her disapproval memorandum. The office was also plagued with "antiquated technology" — a perennial complaint from county employees, where some offices still use typewriters in place of computers.

Curran described some of the early bipartisan successes in addressing a problem whose condition legislators on both sides of the aisle agreed was critical. "Unfortunately, the early promise of coop-

eration did not last, as the legislative majority returned to seeking bipartisan advantage," she wrote.

In criticizing "this flurry of useless legislation," Curran's Senior Communications Advisor, Justine DiGiglio-Cifarelli wrote in an email that the County Legislature does not have the authority under the County Charter to dictate the details of how County Executive agencies perform their duties. "Moreover, the County Assessor is the official responsible for determining the proper level of assessment. Also, the Department of Assessment's appraisers have the legal and professional duty to assign value to all building improvements, not just those about which a property owner inquires."

As to whether or not the assessor should live in Nassau County, DiGiglio-Cifarelli pointed out that for eight years, the county had a local resident as acting assessor who was never properly vetted and never possessed the credentials legally mandated by both Nassau County and the State of New York. The current assessor, David Moog, lives in neighboring Queens County and has all the necessary qualifications required by both county and state, she wrote. "Artificially restricting the already small pool of qualified and experienced assessors does not serve the interest of taxpayers," she wrote.

"Independent reviewers have confirmed the accuracy" of the current assessment process, Curran wrote in her memorandum. Because the assessment process and the determination of property taxes are two distinct operations within local government, devising a simple formula for calculating the taxes on a given property is simply not possible, DiGiglio-Cifarelli wrote. The county website MyNassauProperty.com can give the fair market value, the effective market value and the current level of assessment for any property in the county. Once the assessed value is known, a plethora of web tools exist for determining the property tax due, such as smartasset.com.



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**VIEWFINDER**

By MAUREEN LENNON

**THE QUESTION:**

If you could have a Superpower, what would you have?



I would love to see into the future. I want to know what life would be like for my family and friends in the future. If I could make something change, I do that.

**Adam Lusterman**  
Student



I would like to have the superpower of being a butterfly. I would like to fly and show the world how beautiful it is. I would like to make people feel good.

**Emily Cabot**  
Student



I would love to have the superpower of swimming long distance. I would help and rescue people out in the ocean.

**Jay Walia**  
Student



I would love to be Wonder Woman. I would help people. I would have the strength and speed to help so many people.

**KiKi Dumecharles**  
Student



I have found my superpower; founder and creator of The Hang Out. I run a social group for friends, an inclusive program for young adults of all abilities. I love to help people feel good.

**Angela Lucas**  
Special Ed. Teacher Aide



I would love to have the superpower of seeing the future. I would help others and prevent things from happening.

**Danielle Decclesiis**  
Student

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## Uncovering nature's treasures in 'The Unhidden' Local dance company sets the barre high

Choreographer Martha Graham once famously said, "Dance is the language of the soul." At its most sublime, dance connects audiences with true emotion. That emotional connection will captivate audiences in "The Unhidden," an immersive live dance event, created by Moving On, the North Shore's new dance/arts company.

Local audiences can experience "The Unhidden" this weekend and next, Oct. 11-13 and Oct. 18-20, at Glenwood Life Center in Glenwood Landing.

"The Unhidden introduces dance to the general public in a way they've never seen before," says Nicole Loizides, 42, of Glen Cove, Moving On's choreographer, director and co-founder. "There's no storyline to follow, no beginning or end. No characters or names. We want people to take away what they artistically see."

The production uses a combination of dance, gymnastics and life-sized puppetry to blur the lines between dance and visual arts, as the audience is taken on an elegant and energetic trip through the natural world.

From the moment you enter, you'll be immersed in the magic of what's to come.

"The audience will be ushered through three rooms of live art culminating in a world of movement representing the five elements: Earth, Wind, Fire, Water and Energy," says Loizides.

"For the first 45 minutes people can have a cocktail or mocktail, mingle and take pictures with some of the dancers who make their way through the space and slowly start introducing a dream-like atmosphere. This gives people a chance to unplug."

From there everyone passes through another installation and into the main performance space, which Loizides has designed with a very specific goal in mind.

"As people come in it feels like they are coming across a secret garden. The room is dressed like a briar patch and is covered with 3,000 feet of vines. As soon as the audience sits down they're already amongst a forest of dancers performing



Dancers in the web sequence.

slow motion movement."

For the next hour, the dancers take audiences on a journey of movement inspired by those five elements. In one piece, two beautiful twin dancers perform with lights that connect to the energy around them. Another performer dances in a fire themed sequence waving around two flags that ultimately extends her body over 70 feet long.

One of the most notable performances features Loizides spinning for six minutes straight throughout the room with a glowing orb the texture of the moon.

"I've become known for that whirling dervish, faster, more dynamic movement," she says.

"Nicole is a master of spinning. She has the almost inhuman quality when she's turning you're thinking how is this possible," says 27-year-old dancer, Heather Conn, of Locust Valley. "It's magical how

she sweeps you up into her performance. She's so flawless you forget you are watching a dancer."

One of nine dancers in "The Unhidden," Conn has been with the company for about a year and finds the immersive element very rewarding. "The audiences don't just watch dancers on the stage. They're invited into a world we're setting for them. It's intimate and engaging."

A vibrant array of props and costumes infuse the production with an ethereal beauty and playfulness, according to Loizides.

Umbrella structures are built to look like plants. Dresses look like lilies. In perhaps one of the most spectacular numbers, four life-sized jellyfish puppets drop from the ceiling and dance in black light. Loizides is quick to point out these aren't just merely sock puppets.

"If you can, imagine puppets more like the Lion



Courtesy Nicole Loizides

A scene from the immersive dance, representative of the five elements.

King. The jellyfish puppets are six feet long and our dancers operate them."

This is one of Conn's favorite pieces to perform. "It makes it a richer experience to dance with something like a puppet," she says.

The puppets were passed down to Moving On from Hat Rabbit Studio in Brooklyn, which creates props and costumes for Broadway shows. Other props and costumes are created by Loizides herself.

As a dancer, Loizides has performed with Ballet Hispanico and Momix, among other renowned companies. In 2014 she realized her dream when she was tasked as an associate choreographer for the opening ceremonies of the Sochi Olympics.

About a year ago, Loizides founded Moving On with her husband Lou Albruzzese, formerly a technical director for The Joyce and Apollo theaters in New York City. "The Unhidden" is Moving On's first local event. "This is more of an experience than just a show. It might open people's eyes and expand their experience with not just dance but art in general," says Conn.

— Maria Lane  
kbloom@liherald.com

### THE UNHIDDEN

**When:** Oct. 11-13 and Oct. 18-20, 7 p.m.; doors open at 6:45 p.m.

**Where:** Glenwood Life Center 71 Grove St. Glenwood Landing. Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-unhidden-tickets-62696600219> for tickets and information.

### IN CONCERT Chieli Minucci

Chieli Minucci, the longtime leader of his acclaimed jazz-fusion group Special EFX, bring his jazz stylings back to Long Island. With his band he'll perform a sampling of his hits from his over 35-year career. During that time Minucci has experimented with everything from smooth jazz and rock fusion to world music and even acid-jazz sounds. Between his work with the band and his solo projects, Minucci has released 27 albums and served as an on-call guitarist for pop acts like Celine Dion, The Backstreet Boys, Jennifer Lopez and Jewel. In addition to Minucci, Special EFX All Stars features American Idol's vocalist Elliot Yamin, violinist Karen Briggs, also known as the "Lady in Red,"



### WEEKEND Out and About

keyboardist Lao Tizer, saxophonist Eric Marienthal, bassist Jerry Brooks, drummer Joel Rosenblatt and percussionist Mino Cinélu.  
Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. \$45-\$95. Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or [www.madisontheatre.org](http://www.madisontheatre.org).

### ON STAGE Rachael Ray

America's favorite self-taught cook opens up about the most memorable moments of her life. She'll talk with Newsday food writer Erica Marcus about her latest book, "Rachel Ray 50." As her fiftieth birthday approached, the woman who taught America how to get dinner on the table, fast, started thinking about how her passion for food and feeding people had developed over her first 50 years. Her latest work captures the moments and dishes Ray finds most special, the ones she

makes for herself and her friends in her own home and that you won't find on her television shows or in her magazine. She shares the memories



that made her laugh out loud, or sometimes made her teary. The result is a collection that offers the perfect blend of kitchen and life wisdom, including thoughts on how we can better serve the world and one another. From sharing sardine sandwiches with her grandpa Emmanuel to enjoying Sicilian classics with her mother Elsa and cooking brown-butter balsamic ravioli with her husband John, Ray has learned that good meals are as much about stories, life lessons, and beautiful moments as they are about ingredients, flavor, and preparation.  
Monday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. \$40. Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage



#### Sunset Boulevard

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical adaptation of the award-winning 1950 film about a faded star of the silent screen era, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10-11, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 12, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 13, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2 and 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Robert Berry

The legendary guitarist in concert, Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Loverboy

The rock band in concert, Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Music Under the Stars

A night of stargazing and folk music, with Larry Moser and Mary Nagin, Friday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. With stargazing presentation and concert. Registration required. Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, 12 Sagamore Hill Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-4788 or [www.nps.gov/sahi](http://www.nps.gov/sahi).

#### Tape

The band in concert, featuring Rene Bouchard and Cliff Ferdon, Friday, Oct. 11, 9 p.m. Cinema Arts Centre, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).



#### Taylor Hicks

American Idol Season 5 winner in concert, Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Bon Journey

The tribute band in concert, Saturday, Oct. 13, 5:30-7 p.m. Vanderbilt Museum Planetarium, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### It Was 50 Years Ago Today

A tribute to the Beatles White Album, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Melvin Seals

The longtime Jerry Garcia band member in concert, with JGB, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. The



### Allmost Brothers Band

The tribute band visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

Working within the framework of the incredible and vast songbook of the legendary Allman Brothers Band, The Allmost Brothers inject something new, fresh and exciting into the material. They stand out with high level musicianship, authentic improvisational interplay, dedication to the high octane performance, and power that established the original ABB back in 1969.

The band members — Sean McGrath, and Dave Filloramo on lead guitars, Joe Wasserman on vocals and keyboards, Dave Losee and Bruce Dickson on drums, Tom Hooker on the bass, and Bob Oven on vocals/percussion/harmonica — thrive on chemistry and improvisation bringing a unique fire to the songbook of the ABB. Tickets are \$20-\$25, available at [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org). Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).

#### Oktoberfest 2019

An all-day Oktoberfest experience, with special guests Die Spitzbaum and DJ Bezo, Saturday, Oct. 12, 3 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Ottmar Liebert

The German guitarist-songwriter in concert, with Luna Negra, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Alvaro Torres

The Salvadoran singer-songwriter in concert, with Amaury Gutierrez and Braulio, Sunday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Four Italian Tenors

The new ensemble from Rome in concert, Sunday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

#### Every Family's Got One

A storytelling showcase, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Marcie Passley

The vocalist performs Rodgers and Hammerstein classics, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (914) 361-9333 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Rumours of Fleetwood Mac

The tribute band in concert, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### The Moondogs

The Beatles cover band in concert, with a George Harrison celebration, Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

### For the Kids

#### Story Tots

Investigate color, shape, form and texture with art activities based on a story, Friday, Oct. 11, 10-11 a.m. Listen to story books read aloud while exploring various art materials and processes. Story time is followed by an art project. For ages 3-5. Registration required. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).



#### The Wizard of Oz

A new musical comedy, based on L. Frank Baum's beloved tale, Saturday, Oct. 12, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Build-A-Boat Workshop

Create a wooden vessel of your own design with a variety of materials Monday, Oct. 14, 12-2 p.m. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or [www.cshwhalingmuseum.org](http://www.cshwhalingmuseum.org).

#### Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Oct. 18, 12 p.m. (for children entering Kindergarten in 2020) 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](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

#### Haunted Graveyard Cakes

Decorate a cake to look at like a haunted graveyard, Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen

Cove. 676-2130

### Museums/Galleries and more

#### Energy: The Power of Art

The science of art meets the art of science in this unique interactive exhibition. Working with the Brookhaven National Laboratories and the Tesla Museum, this innovative project juxtaposes masterworks in many media with images produced by the most advanced scientific instruments, and even an active "cloud chamber" to explore the supposedly "invisible" world of energy. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### Landscapes: Home and Afar

An invitational small group show featuring Alexander Gordon, Margaret Henning and Maxine Jurow. Through Oct. 12. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington.

#### Mort Kunstler: The Godfather of Pulp Fiction Illustrators

An exhibition that showcases the acclaimed artist's larger-than-life role in the golden era of pulp fiction, unfolding in more than 80 original illustrations from the artist's private collection, almost all publicly exhibited for the first time. Originally featured in magazines such as Stag, Male, and For Men Only in the '50s, '60s, and '70s, the illustrations brought to life headlines that screamed adventure. Through Nov. 17. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).

#### 100 Years of Children's Books

Welcome the new school year with an exhibit on popular child and young adult reading. Through Jan. 25. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or [www.nshmgc.org](http://www.nshmgc.org)

#### Theodore Roosevelt:

#### A Man for the Modern World

An exhibition that celebrates the presidency and legacy of Theodore Roosevelt, who is often considered the first modern president. On view are a collection of his-

toric documents, photographs, and many never before seen artifacts that celebrate TR's major achievements and underscore his legacy. Highlighted objects include family sporting equipment and the license plate from the Roosevelts' automobile, shown alongside presidential gifts such as a book inscribed by Booker T. Washington. Some familiar artifacts from the Roosevelt home are also on display. Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd, Oyster Bay. 922-4788 or [nps.gov/sagamorehill](http://nps.gov/sagamorehill).



#### Seashells...

#### Nature's Inspired Design

An exhibit of seashells from around the world, from the collection of Garvies Point Museum. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or [www.garviespointmuseum.com](http://www.garviespointmuseum.com).

#### At the Movies

See Trial by Fire," the true-life story of the unlikely bond between an imprisoned death row inmate in Texas and a mother of two who, though facing staggering odds, fights for his freedom, Thursday, Oct. 10, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "The Hustle," the comedy about a pair of female con artists plying their trade in a stunning seaside town in the south of France, Thursday, Oct. 17, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Whoopi Goldberg

Meet the comedian-TV host when she signs copies of her new book, "The Unqualified Hostess," Friday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. Book Revue, 313 New York Ave., Huntington. (631) 271-1442 or [www.bookrevue.com](http://www.bookrevue.com).

#### Tesla: The Power of Genius

Examine the legacy of charismatic visionary Nikola Tesla, Saturday, Oct. 12, 3 p.m. An impersonator will play the role of Tesla, who designed the dynamo for Thomas Edison that lit Paris, "the city of light," and who built his amazing lab, Wardenclyffe, on Route 25A. Many of his original instruments and machines are on view in the current exhibition. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### Balance in Nature Sculpture Talk and Tour

Discover the visual language of sculpture with a guided tours through Old Westbury Gardens observing the works of Jerzy Jotka Kedziora, Sunday, Oct. 13, 12-1 p.m.; also Wednesday, Oct. 16, 12-1 p.m. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or [www.oldwestbury.org](http://www.oldwestbury.org).

### Having an event?

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



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26 **"THEY'RE PLAYING OUR Song,"** opening Oct. 24 at Congregation Tifereth Israel, will feature Michelle Herson and Phil Essex.



Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

# Actors prepare for show premiere in Glen Cove

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

found that perfect spark to get a show in the works at CTI. Herson, a Roslyn Heights resident who has played a number of leads in musicals at the Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center, said she too was going through theater withdrawal when she got a call from Essex, who asked her to be part of his project. The two had great chemistry in their "Mamma Mia" performances, so it only seemed natural to Essex that they take on "They're Playing Our Song."

Herson was taken aback when she heard the title, because she had sung songs from the show as a voice major at Tulane University, in New Orleans. "It's such a great show," she said. "It's funny, and I fell in love with the script right away."

With Herson on board, Buckley agreeing to direct and Essex producing, the trio — who were all coy about their ages — went about getting permission to stage it and setting up auditions in June. The cast, which includes Buckley, worked on memorizing the lyrics and melodies over the

summer. When the group reconvened after Labor Day, four-days-a-week rehearsals began at the synagogue.

Herson said that while the work has been hard — she has two children at home — it has also been a lot of fun. Buckley, a retired theater teacher at Lawrence High School, said that as the premiere date approaches, the troupe will bump up rehearsals to five days a week.

"It takes a lot of time, but it's all to make sure that the audience gets a professional performance," Buckley said. "I want them to get as much out of this performance as they can."

Essex said that the performances would be the troupe's first shot at bringing theater back to Glen Cove — and to the synagogue. The show will open on Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m., and there will be two additional performances on Oct. 26 and 27. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$16 for seniors and children, and can be purchased at [tutuix.com/cititheatre](http://tutuix.com/cititheatre) and at the door. All proceeds will benefit CTI.

## HERALD Crossword Puzzle

### King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Salary
- 4 Homer's out-cry
- 7 Duck
- 12 Position
- 13 Exist
- 14 Eye surgery device
- 15 Grecian vessel
- 16 Syrian capitalist?
- 18 Encountered
- 19 Step
- 20 Boast
- 22 Compass pt.
- 23 Distort
- 27 Paul Newman movie
- 29 Crooner Vic
- 31 Dope
- 34 Steer
- 35 Maiden
- 37 Needlefish
- 38 Bat a gnat
- 39 Praise in verse
- 41 Young horse
- 45 Good, in Guadalajara
- 47 To and —
- 48 Sinner's fate
- 52 Vat
- 53 Hunter in the sky
- 54 Prime meridian hrs.
- 55 Recede
- 56 Madrid mother

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12			13			14						
15			16			17						
18			19									
20			21		22			23	24	25	26	
			27	28		29	30					
31	32	33					34					
35					36		37					
38					39	40			41	42	43	44
					45			46		47		
48	49	50	51						52			
53						54			55			
56						57			58			

- 57 Ultramodern-ist
- 58 Aye undoer
- DOWN**
- 1 Downright
- 2 Drying rack
- 3 Busybody
- 4 Root beer brand
- 5 Gave a talk
- 6 Macho type
- 7 Otherwise
- 8 Fond du —
- 9 Work with
- 10 Lair
- 11 Preceding
- 17 On in years
- 21 Specter
- 23 Blue cartoon character
- 24 Japanese pond carp
- 25 Conclude
- 26 Teensy
- 28 Multipurpose truck
- 30 Khan title
- 31 Egos' counterparts
- 32 Margery of rhyme
- 33 " — Little Teapot"
- 36 LummoX
- 37 Human — Project
- 40 Condescend
- 42 Frequently
- 43 Caribbean resort island
- 44 Theater vestibule
- 45 Poison
- 46 Aware of
- 48 Comical
- 49 Coach
- 50 Parseghian
- 51 Neither mate

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## Musical history

By Phil Essex

"They're Playing Our Song" opened at the Imperial Theatre on Feb. 2 1979, running for almost 1,100 performances. Featuring a book by three-time Tony winner Neil Simon ("The Odd Couple," "Biloxi Blues," "Lost In Yonkers"), music by Oscar and Tony award winner Marvin Hamlisch ("The Sting," "The Way We Were," "A Chorus Line") and lyrics by Oscar and Grammy Award winner Carol Bayer Sager ("Don't Cry Out Loud," "That's What Friends Are For"), the original production starred Robert Klein and Lucie Arnaz.

It was nominated for four Tony awards (Best Musical, Best Leading Actor, Best Director and Best Book) and five Drama Desk awards (Outstanding Musical,

Outstanding Actress, Outstanding Book, Outstanding Music and Outstanding Lighting Design). It opened in London's West End on Oct. 1, 1980, ran for over 600 performances, was nominated for three Olivier Awards (Best Musical, Best Actor and Best Actress) and garnered a Best Actress award for Gemma Craven.

Several revivals have been staged in the U.S. and internationally since then, including a 2010 benefit performance for the Actor's Fund, starring Sutton Foster and Seth Rudetsky, a Los Angeles production, featuring Jason Alexander and Stephanie J. Block, and this year's 40th anniversary production, also for the Actor's Fund, reuniting Klein and Arnaz.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Invitation to Bidders  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
North Shore Central School District

**PUBLIC NOTICE:** is hereby given for separate and single prime contract sealed bids for: 2018-19 Capital Reserve Projects at the North Shore Central School District. Bids will be received by the School District on Wednesday, November 6, 2019 at 11:00am in the District Administration Office, 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY 11579, and at said time and place publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the Office of the Architect, BBS Architects, Landscape Architects and Engineers, P.C., 244 East Main Street, Patchogue New York, (631-475-0349); however the Contract Documents may only be obtained thru the Office of REV, 330 Route 17A Suite #2, Goshen New York 10924 (877-272-0216) beginning on Monday, October 14, 2019. Complete digital sets of Contract Documents shall be obtained online (with a free user account) as a download for a non-refundable fee of Forty-Nine (\$49.00) Dollars at the following websites: [www.bbsprojects.com](http://www.bbsprojects.com) or [www.usinglesspaper.com](http://www.usinglesspaper.com) under 'public projects'.

Optionally, in lieu of digital copies, hard copies may be obtained directly from REV upon a deposit of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for each complete set. Checks for deposits shall be made payable to the NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT and may be uncertified. All bid addenda will be transmitted to registered plan holders via email and will be available at the above referenced websites. Any bidder requiring documents to be shipped shall make arrangements with the printer and pay for all packaging and shipping costs. Plan holders who have obtained hard copies of the bid documents will need to make the determination if hard copies of the addenda are required for their use, and coordinate directly with the printer for hard copies of addenda to be issued. There will be no charge for registered plan holders to obtain hard copies of the bid addenda. The bid deposit for hard copies will be returned upon receipt of plans and specifications, in good condition, within thirty days after bid date, except for the lowest responsible bidder, whose check will be forfeited upon the award of the contract.

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

Each bidder may not withdraw his bid within 45 days after the formal opening thereof. A bidder may withdraw his bid only in writing and prior to the bid opening date.  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION  
North Shore Central School District  
Dated: October 4, 2019  
115841

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
CITY OF GLEN COVE  
PLANNING BOARD  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City of Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, October 15, 2019, at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views.

The hearing will be on the application of Giovanni Sacchetta who seeks site plan approval to allow the construction of additional seating, and serving areas, a new prep kitchen, a new attic dormer containing new office and storage space, and two open gazebos to be used for seasonal outdoor dining at St Rocco's Bakery located at 4 St Rocco's Place Glen Cove, N.Y.

The property is shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 22, Block 2, Lot (s) 246 & 247, located in the City's R-4 One & Two-Family Residence District. The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours until the time of the hearing.  
Dated  
BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD  
September 30, 2019  
OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE  
THOMAS J. SCOTT,  
CHAIRMAN  
116016

Search for notices online at: [www.mypublicnotices.com](http://www.mypublicnotices.com)

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
CITY OF GLEN COVE  
PLANNING BOARD  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, October 15, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views.

The hearing will be on the application of 100 Sea Cliff Avenue Corp for approval of a minor subdivision of a 25,376 square foot parcel located at 100 Sea Cliff Avenue into two 12,688 square foot lots each to contain a single-family dwelling.

The property is designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block 42, Lot 2 and located in the City's R-3A One Family Residential District. The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours until the time of the hearing.  
Dated: BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD

September 30, 2019  
OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE  
THOMAS J. SCOTT,  
CHAIRMAN  
116018

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
CITY OF GLEN COVE  
PLANNING BOARD  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that a continued PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, October 15, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views. The hearing will be on the application of Luigi Cerullo for Manilu Holdings Corp. which seeks a special use permit and site plan approval to demolish an existing auto repair use located at 73 Cedar Swamp Road, Glen Cove, N.Y. and construct a new 2,400 square foot structure containing a 7 Eleven convenience store. The property is designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Maps as Section 22, Block 20, Lot (s) 6,7 and located in the City's B-2 Peripheral Commercial District.

The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing.  
Dated: BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD  
September 30, 2019  
OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE  
THOMAS J. SCOTT,  
CHAIRMAN  
116017

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Pre-Council meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, October 15, 2019, will begin at 6:00 p.m., in the second-floor conference room, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.  
Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk  
116013

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE,  
IN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, NEW YORK,  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Glen Cove, in the County of Nassau, New York, adopted on June 19, 2019, a Special District Meeting of the qualified voters of said School District will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) at the following places:

School Election Districts  
Location of Polling Place  
A, B, C High School, Dosoris Lane - Back Gym  
D Connolly School, Ridge Drive - Back Gym  
for the purpose of voting upon the following Bond Propositions:  
BOND PROPOSITION #1  
SHALL THE BOND RESOLUTION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ON JUNE 19, 2019, ENTITLED: "BOND

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK, ADOPTED JUNE 19, 2019, AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO VARIOUS DISTRICT BUILDINGS AND SITES, AT THE ESTIMATED TOTAL COST OF NOT TO EXCEED \$ 5 3 , 8 3 4 , 9 6 6 ; APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT THEREFOR, INCLUDING \$425,000 GRANT FUNDS EXPECTED TO BE RECEIVED FROM THE STATE OF NEW YORK; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$53,409,966 SERIAL BONDS OF THE DISTRICT TO FINANCE THE BALANCE OF SAID APPROPRIATION," BE APPROVED?

BOND PROPOSITION #2  
IN THE EVENT BOND PROPOSITION #1 IS APPROVED, SHALL THE BOND RESOLUTION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ON JUNE 19, 2019, ENTITLED: "BOND RESOLUTION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK, ADOPTED JUNE 19, 2019, AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO VARIOUS DISTRICT BUILDINGS AND SITES, AT THE ESTIMATED TOTAL COST OF NOT TO EXCEED \$ 2 3 , 5 4 0 , 8 3 2 ; APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT THEREFOR; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$23,540,832 SERIAL BONDS OF THE DISTRICT TO FINANCE SAID APPROPRIATION," BE APPROVED?

In the event that Bond Proposition #2 is approved, it shall become effective only in the event that Bond Proposition #1 is approved. Such Bond Propositions shall appear on the ballots to be used for voting at said Special District Meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 in substantially the foregoing form. The voting at said Special District Meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 will be conducted by ballot as provided in the Education Law and the polls will remain open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) and as much longer as may be necessary to enable the voters then present to cast their ballots.

**FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the qualified voters of the District may register for the Special District Meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 on any school day between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 2:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) in the main office of each of the school buildings of the District and in the office of the District Clerk in the Administration Building up to and including Tuesday, October 8, 2019. In addition, the Board of Registration shall meet on Tuesday, October 8, 2019, from 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 7:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time), at the Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, for the purpose of preparing the registers of the qualified voters of the City School

## Joseph LaRocca

Joseph LaRocca Jr., 69, of Glen Cove, died on Sept. 29. He was the beloved husband of Janice and the late Yvonne, loving father of Joseph (Sara), Justin, Tina, Arthur (Victoria), Valerie and the late John, dear brother of Cassandra and Claudia and proud grandfather of 16. He was also the fond stepfather of Laura and Ronda. Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral, and mass at St. Patrick's RC Church. Interment Pinelawn Memorial Park.

## Dorian Poole

Dorian Poole, 103, of Glen Cove and Queens, died on Sept. 29. He was the

beloved husband of the late Dorothy Poole. He leaves behind his cherished partner Sarah Schoener, three daughters, Felicia (Peter), Beth, and Robin (Larry) and his late son, Mark. In addition, he is survived by four grandchildren, Erick (Kimberly), Sashi (Dianna), Damian (Lindsay) Lily, eight great grandchildren Emma, Jacob, Courtney, Charlie, Carter, Cal, Collette and Evangaline. Reposed at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. A private service and interment will be held at Mount Ararat Cemetery.

## Robert Copp

Robert Copp, 87, of Glen Cove, died on Sept. 30. He was born on January 31st, 1932. Robert was the husband of Jacqueline Moore Copp and father of Robert Moore Copp and Catherine Copp Colley. He was the grandfather of five, Corneilius Kent Colley, Lily Catherine Colley, Christopher Robert Colley, William Moore Copp and Hilary Hudson Copp. He graduated from Brown University in 1954 and was an officer in the US Navy before he began his 39 year career at

Union Carbide Corporation. Robert was a member of Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. The funeral service was held at Locust Valley Cemetery.

**ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
Solution time: 27 mins.

A	V	N	O	E	N	E	R	D	A	M
B	B	E	T	M	G	N	O	I	R	O
B	U	T	N	O	I	A	N	M	V	D
O	R	F	O	N	E	U	B	E	S	S
L	F	O	A	L	O	D	E	A	T	W
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W	K	S	E	N	E	G	A	V	A	B
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E	N	E	C	S	A	M	A	D	A	U
R	L	A	S	E	R	A	R	E	L	I
E	L	L	E	H	O	D	A	Y	P	A

# HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

District of the City of Glen Cove, New York. Any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such register, provided that he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of the District Clerk, and the Board of Registration, to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such Special District Meeting for which the registers are prepared. Any person otherwise qualified to vote who is not currently registered under permanent personal registration in the District by the last date found on the original or duplicate registers, or records, or list furnished by the Nassau County Boards of Elections, and has not voted at an intervening election, must, in order to be entitled to vote, present himself or herself personally for registration or otherwise register with the Nassau County Boards of Elections.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the registers so prepared for the Special District Meeting will be completed on Tuesday, October 8, 2019 and thereafter filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove School District, in the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 3:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time), on each day prior to Tuesday, October 22, 2019, the date set for the Special District Meeting, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, including the day set for the Special District Meeting.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the Special District Meeting may be applied for at the Office of the District Clerk at the Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on any school day. However, such application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the Special District Meeting if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the Special District Meeting if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. No absentee voter's ballot shall be canvassed unless it is received in the office of the District Clerk of the said School District no later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on the

date of the Special District Meeting. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available during regular office hours in the Office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the Special District Meeting. Information regarding the election districts are set forth on the District's website - [www2.glen Cove.k12.ny.us](http://www2.glen Cove.k12.ny.us). A person shall be entitled to vote at said Special District Meeting only if such person is a qualified voter.  
BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Dated: June 19, 2019  
Ida Johnson  
District Clerk  
114940

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Get out and vote this election season

**E**lection Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5, but thanks to a new law, New Yorkers will get a running start on the process for the first time in the state's history.

In January, the State Legislature passed a series of voting reforms intended to make voting easier for people who struggle to get to the polls on Election Day. Included in the package was a measure to establish an early-voting system, which permits eligible voters to vote in person during a designated period. The law requires counties to allow New Yorkers to vote up to 10 days before an election, and mandates a minimum number of polling sites and voting hours per county based on the number of registered voters.

Starting Oct. 26, Nassau County residents will be able to vote at one of 15 designated sites. Many are existing polling places, and were chosen based on criteria such as handicapped accessibility, parking accommodations and proximity to public transportation.

Any registered voter in Nassau County may vote at any of the designated locations from Oct. 26 to Nov. 3. The schedule allots 69 hours for early voting, including evenings and weekends, and will enable voters to vote where they live, work, play or shop.

In addition to having more options for where to vote, voters can also expect more options for *how* they would like to vote. To implement the early-voting system, the State Assembly allocated \$27 million for

electronic poll books and scanning devices to print ballots for people who live in different election districts.

Early voting could be the answer to low voter turnout. According to a May 2018 report by the New York State Senate Democratic Policy Group, the state ranks 41st in the nation in voter turnout — only 57 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in the 2016 presidential election. The report included a survey in which 79 percent of respondents said they would be more likely to vote if early voting was enacted.

A panel discussion on early voting will be held at Hofstra University's Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center Theater on Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. There, attendees will learn about the early-voting process and other state election reforms from a panel of experts.

This year, Nassau County residents will see a mix of races — for town supervisor, Nassau County district attorney, the County Legislature and, in Glen Cove and Long Beach, City Council. The candidates are local people who represent us at the highest levels of local government. They may be your neighbors, attend the same house of worship as you or send their children to the same schools as yours.

Whom we put in office matters, because the essential job of an elected leader is to advocate for constituents' interests. To arrive at informed opinions, voters must get to know the candidates. We encourage readers to become as informed about races for the Town Board and the County Legis-

lature as they are about presidential candidates.

In the coming weeks, the Herald will introduce you to local candidates. You'll have a chance to read about their positions on a range of issues, and what their priorities will be if they are elected. The Herald does not deviate from our objective coverage in the news section. We provide biographical information on the candidates and ask them each a series of questions on major issues. Each candidate is given equal space — up to 250 words per answer. Candidates provide their answers in written form. We do not alter them, except to clean up grammar and spelling.

We will also publish endorsements in all local races. This is unusual for a local weekly newspaper. Often, community papers are reluctant to write endorsements, fearing that they might anger powerful elected leaders. We believe, however, that it is our duty to publish endorsements to aid our readers in choosing their preferred candidates.

Every candidate sits down with at least three or four of our editors and reporters — at times more — who interview him or her. We also conduct a background check on the candidate, examining his or her record dating back years. Then, by consensus, we decide whom to endorse.

You shouldn't stop with the Herald's coverage, though. Check out candidates' campaign websites, and their Facebook pages and Twitter feeds.

And, of course, don't forget to vote.

## LETTERS

### Vaping is something we can agree on

To the Editor:

Re "Residents, civic groups react to tightening of vaping restrictions" (Oct. 3-9), the article was informative, offering several viewpoints about new vaping laws. I hope we can all agree that vaping e-cigarettes is yet another means of creating addiction in the user. It is clear that e-cigarette manufacturers have quite successfully followed the marketing strategy of the tobacco industry, especially in so far as our youth is concerned. The result is a whole new generation of young people addicted to nicotine.

In as much as it is our responsibility as a community to educate both adults and children about the risks of vaping, both physical and emotional, we must acknowledge the fact that knowing the risk factors will not change behavior. Parents and students need to be schooled on the specific risks of vaping, but we must understand this is only a small part of the effort.



## OPINIONS

# Why we must reflect on the Mueller Report

**A**mid all the mind-numbing debate over the impeachment inquiry into President Trump's Ukraine doings in recent weeks, somehow the Mueller Report got lost — or at least its findings did.

Why, I must ask, do the cable pundits keep treating it as if it were all for naught? As if it were, to borrow a phrase from



**SCOTT BRINTON**

Rudy Giuliani, a nothing burger?

The Mueller report was not nothing, and neither is the impeachment inquiry. In each case, there is a there there, as the pundits might say.

There was considerable hype and hoopla surrounding the release of

the Mueller Report in April. Would it find Trump colluded with the Russians to interfere in the 2016 presidential election? When the report concluded that he did not, all of the air was sucked out of the debate over the president's ethics — or lack thereof. It was as if he had done no wrong.

The national media, particularly the left-leaning cable networks, once again found themselves questioning their reporting, largely because too many pundits had pronounced, with a high degree of certainty, that Special Counsel Robert Mueller and his team would conclude that Trump and the Russians had, in fact, colluded. That left them reeling with embarrassment, and the president gloating. It

was all a hoax, he claimed.

It was not, however. As we enter an impeachment inquiry over the Ukraine question, we should take a moment, or three, to reflect on that.

The Mueller team was tasked with investigating two key questions: whether the Russians had interfered with the 2016 election, and whether Trump had obstructed justice in an attempt to sidetrack Mueller's inquiry into Russian meddling.

On the first count, the Mueller Report concluded, definitively, that the Russians had interfered with the election. That interference "is not a hoax," Mueller testified before Congress on July 24.

U.S. Rep. Will Hurd, a Republican from Texas and a former CIA officer, asked if the Russians had tried only once to meddle in the election, or if they had tried or would try again. "It wasn't a single attempt," Mueller said. "They're doing it as we sit here. And they expect to do it during the next campaign."

The next morning, Trump asked Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky to investigate Hunter Biden, the son of leading Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden. Zelensky agreed to lend Trump a hand — that is, the leader of a foreign country agreed to interfere in our election.

Let me repeat: We have, in an official White House transcript, the president soliciting the assistance of a foreign leader in seeking political dirt on one of his

rivals, and said leader agreeing to do so. That this happened is not in question. Trump admits it.

That is, he admits to the very act — colluding with a foreign government, albeit in a nation other than Russia — that led to the two-year Mueller probe.

One would rightly ask, why would Trump be so reckless? I mean, really, the morning after Mueller testified before Congress?

Perhaps the president wasn't as reckless as he was emboldened. Perhaps the Mueller probe left him feeling untouchable. Trump perceived the special counsel's report — or at least tweeted about it — as a

"total exoneration," when it was anything but.

On the charge of obstruction of justice, Mueller made a point to say that his report did *not* exonerate the president. However, under longstanding Department of Justice policy, he could not charge the president with a crime.

In remarks on May 29, Mueller stated, "[A] president cannot be charged with a federal crime while he is in office. That is unconstitutional. Even if the charge is kept under seal and hidden from public view, that, too, is prohibited. The Special Counsel's Office is part of the Department of Justice, and by regulation, it was bound by that department policy. Charging the president with a crime was therefore not an option we could consider."

And so Trump wasn't charged.

Can I say with certainty that Trump

felt emboldened? Can anyone say? Of course not. No one can say what he is thinking. We can, however, look to his actions. The president asked Zelensky to aid his re-election effort by seeking mud to sling at a political rival only two months after Mueller uttered those words — and less than 24 hours after Mueller testified before Congress. If that isn't emboldened, what is?

Let's also not forget for a second that the Mueller team charged 37 defendants, including three companies, and secured seven guilty pleas and one conviction at trial. Six former Trump associates and advisers were charged with crimes, including:

- Paul Manafort, Trump's former campaign chairman;

- Rick Gates, his former campaign aide and Manafort's business partner;

- George Papadopoulos, his former campaign foreign policy adviser;

- Michael Cohen, his former attorney;

- Roger Stone, his longtime adviser;

- Michael Flynn, his former national security adviser.

These are the facts. As a nation, we must proceed on the facts. And we must never let this happen again.

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

## LETTERS

Because vaping has become an emergent health issue for our children, it is crucial that our response focuses on the development and implementation of personal skill programs. We must arm our children with prevention skills — communication, coping, refusal and decision-making. Those skills must be practiced regularly in order for them to impact their ability to choose healthier behavior. The teaching of age-appropriate prevention skills must start early and occur sequentially throughout a child's K-12 experience. Similar concurrent training for parents would ensure that the processing of these skills could be practiced on an ongoing basis at home.

There is an abundance of research supporting several evidenced-based programs recognized for their effectiveness in changing substance abuse behavior. As a health educator and founder of two coalitions addressing substance abuse issues, I

implore everyone involved to commit to a long-term plan of action that is proactive and not merely reactive.

JOANNA COMMANDER  
Founder of North Shore CASA,  
Glen Head

## Vote for Stevenson-Mathews

To the Editor:

If you have ever worked on a committee with Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, you have witnessed his determination and dedication. His goal is to see Glen Cove move forward with insight and proper planning. He will listen before making a judgment and puts community first above all else. Therefore, I will vote for Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews on November 5.

ELEANOR S. RAPELJE  
Glen Cove

## FRAMEWORK Courtesy Eryn Peritz



Inspiring poets and artists throughout Chinese history — West Lake, Hangzhou

## OPINIONS

# What will be bigger than the election? The primary.

The year 2020 promises to be a historic time for all Americans. It will be the year that voters will choose a president, a new House of Representatives and a State Legislature. Many people think the next election is next November, but there will be a more critical contest early next year, when primary voters pick the candidates

for the November ballot.

The primary elections will take place in or before next June. There is no question that voter turnout next November will be historic. But the real decisions will be made long before then, and if you care about your country, pay



**JERRY  
KREMER**

attention to when the primary contests take place.

It's predictable that the more liberal Democratic voters will show up on primary day, and they'll be joined by the more conservative Republicans. But if you, the voter, fail to participate on primary day, you could wind up with choic-

es that are no choice at all.

The current battle for the Democratic presidential nomination offers a wide range of choices. On the left are Senators Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders. In the middle is former Vice President Joe Biden. There are other candidates, including Senators Kamala Harris, Amy Klobuchar and Corey Booker, Mayor Pete Buttigieg and Beto O'Rourke, but for now they're stuck in the second tier.

So it's a three-way race among Biden, Sanders and Warren. It's likely that Sanders, even with a massive war chest, will keep losing ground, and he's being eclipsed by Warren. Warren has taken Sanders's 2016 playbook and created her own, more comprehensive platform. Name a national issue, and Warren has a plan for it. So at this point, going into the 2020 primary season, it's a Warren-Biden contest.

The dilemma for Democratic voters is, what choice will they have if Biden stumbles and the only survivor is Warren? Over the past year, she has proposed plan after plan, all of which would cost

taxpayer money. While there is voter interest in "Medicare for all" and free college tuition, Warren has yet to tell the world how these programs would be paid for. Some voters will be attracted to taxing the rich, because they feel left out of the successes that others have experienced. But once the primary season is over, if Warren is the candidate, she may prove to be unelectable.

**B**iden, Warren and Sanders look strongest on the Democratic side, but so much can still happen.

Democratic primary voters account for approximately one-third of the Democratic base. The other two-thirds are much more moderate. Up to now, Biden has survived a few stumbles because most Democrats want a normal candidate who can run the country without any tweets. Biden is the comfortable choice for voters who just want to get rid of Donald Trump and replace him with an experienced public official. Warren may be the choice of liberal primary voters, but she is incapable of moving to the center that is occupied by the majority of Democrats and independents.

Is there a backup candidate who will satisfy the moderates? Is there a person

who can capture the imagination of independent voters and satisfy the desires of the far left? My friend Al D'Amato recently suggested that former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg could be the candidate who inherits the Biden mantle. There is no doubt that Bloomberg is highly qualified to take on any challenge. But he knows the problems that an East Coast candidate would face, and probably won't run.

For now, the primary field will be dominated by Biden and Warren, with Sanders huffing and puffing to stay in the race. In the interim, President Trump, whose family is busy doing business deals and trading on the family name, will keep calling Biden corrupt to change the impeachment dialogue. But whatever happens, next year's primary will be more important than the November election. And if we don't stay focused, we could wind up with four more years of Trump.

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

## Coming to America, from Ukraine

My grandfather Morris Brownstein fled the Russian Ukraine in 1912. We don't know how he managed to travel from Russia to Antwerp, Belgium, but his name is on the passenger manifesto of the SS Zeeland, which left Belgium for the long crossing of the Atlantic to the U.S. He was 15 years old and he was alone.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

What we do know is that he made his way to Brownsville, Brooklyn, became apprenticed to a tailor and found and married a second cousin named Anna.

In 1924 he applied for naturalization, was granted citizenship and was as

proud of being a "yankee" as anyone who ever escaped oppression and found freedom on our shores.

I'm thinking about my grandfather today, and my Ukrainian heritage, because that long-troubled country is in the news, front and center. Compelling evidence has emerged that President Trump has used the fragility of Ukraine to pressure its leaders into investigating his political opponents. In a craven

effort to co-opt a country in desperate need of American support, the president leaned in. His own words reveal his base immorality and his disregard for the oath he took to uphold the Constitution. "I would like you to do us a favor, though," he said to the president of Ukraine, before offering military supplies.

My grandfather's story is a rebuke to the Trump presidency.

For his first decade in America, Morris lived in Brownsville, specifically 422 Hopkinson Ave., where houses now sell for \$500,000 and up. He lived in a tenement, probably without running water, possibly with dozens of other new arrivals.

According to Wikipedia, Brownsville was predominantly Jewish from the 1880s to the 1950s. An estimated 25,000 people lived there in 1900. Many of the buildings were grossly overcrowded, with up to eight families living in some two-family houses. Unpaved roads were used as open sewers.

In the early 20th century, the vast majority of Brownsville residents were immigrants. By 1920, when Grandpa Morris was living there, more than 80,000 of the area's 100,000 inhabitants were Russian Jews, and Brownsville

was known as "Little Jerusalem." In the 1930s it was considered the most densely populated district in all of Brooklyn. It was also considered to have the highest density of Jews of any place in the United States through the 1950s.

**M**y grandfather pledged to uphold higher standards that our president can manage.

Today, 107 years after Morris landed in his very own promised land, all that he came to love in America is being threatened from within by the machinations of our president.

Ukraine is a sovereign nation that is pulled between the magnetic poles of the West and Putin's Russia. Historically, it has always been an uneasy homeland for Jewish people, from ancient persecutions to the pogroms of the last century. Still, if the burgeoning nation has a chance to escape the grasp of Russia and build on Western values, it would be a good thing. It follows that Trump's insistence on co-opting the country for his political needs is reprehensible. He must be stopped. We owe that not just to our children and grandchildren, but to all who came first, who risked their lives to become Americans.

I believe that if a 15-year-old boy can travel across Europe, book passage on a ship and make a new beginning in a new world, then those of us who have

reaped America's bounty can find the resources to save this country from bad actors.

When Grandpa Morris signed his naturalization papers, his pledge was: "It is my bona fide intention to absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty of whom or which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen; that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I will bear arms on behalf of the United States when required by the law; that I will perform noncombatant service in the Armed Forces of the United States when required by the law; that I will perform work of national importance under civilian direction when required by the law; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; so help me God."

Morris held himself to a higher standard than does our president. He was a better citizen, a better American, grateful to this country for blessings he never could have imagined as a child in war-torn Ukraine.

*Copyright 2019 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.*

## LETTERS

## Facts matter

To the Editor:

I'm not a fan of negative political campaigning, which has been going on forever. Both sides do it. There's a consensus among politicians that it's more effective to disparage the opponent than to share a positive plan on what they would do.

And it's always the same stuff. "He voted to raise your taxes." "If he didn't vote to raise your taxes, he's going to raise your taxes." "He gave away the city's property to developers." "He didn't get the beach reopened." "He ruined our water supply." The list goes on and on.

If that's how people want to run for office, they are free to. But when both sides are doing it, they are only appealing to their bases and the voters learn nothing about why they should elect the candidate.

One thing that is not forgivable, however, is when "going negative" turns into "going dishonest."

Glen Cove's current mayor put out a mailer that claimed that his opponent, Reggie Spinello, ran his administration on "one shot" deals, implying that he improperly gave away city property for development. The mailer had three pictures — one of Garvies Point, one of East Island and one of Village Square.

The Garvies Point redevelopment project was started two decades ago by then Mayor Tom Suozzi. The East Island property was a tiny parcel, virtually unusable for city purposes. Then Mayor Ralph Suozzi tried to sell it and even included the sale in

his budget, although he failed to get it sold.

The Village Square property was first redeveloped years ago under the Vincent Suozzi administration. Jobco of Great Neck, the original developer, planned to redevelop it again by building a new project called The Piazza. But it took the skills of Reggie Spinello to get RXR to take over the project once it became apparent that Jobco either couldn't get financing or was never going to build The Piazza.

Now it's well underway and a new project will soon be completed, which will hopefully revitalize the entire downtown. Tenke, who's running on the bogus claim that his predecessor gave away the Village Square property will try to take unearned credit for the success.

More importantly, voters should know that the Tenke mailer, is not just engaged in negative campaigning — it's downright dishonest. Village Square was privately owned property and was not the city's to sell.

It's one thing to "puff" your own successes or to "spin" your opponents against him. It's something else to be untruthful. Taxpayers have had enough of that.

MICHAEL A. LEVY  
Glen Cove

Independent Perspective  
for Glen Cove

To the Editor:

We have been a city steeped in tradition, community engagement and shifting indus-

try since our foundation. We are now facing changes that will forever reshape who we will become.

Stephen Suozzi represents more than an independent voice, rooted in his strong values of cooperation and collaboration. More importantly, he represents an independent perspective that our city needs in its civil discourse. Suozzi has been trained to problem-solve in the world of government auditing. This means he has cultivated a mindset that strives to understand the complexity of a problem and not just to point out where one exists. He has become adept at striving for multiple solutions, seeking out best practices, communicating the possible routes forward, and then working with a team to decide upon a course of action. That is the kind of mindset I want on the Glen Cove City Council.

Suozzi loves this city, growing up here and returning after college with the dream of helping Glen Cove thrive. At university, and in his professional experience since, he has slowly been developing the skills that will provide a real advantage to our city council. Let's keep Glen Cove moving forward. It all starts with your participation. On Nov. 5, come out and vote for Suozzi on the Glen Cove Voters Party Line, at the bottom of the ballot, on Row i. Thank you.

MARIANNA GRAZIOSI  
Glen Cove

## Re-Elect Marsha Silverman

To the Editor:

Two years ago, Marsha Silverman ran

on a platform of fiscal responsibility and oversight, smart money management and identifying and eliminating wasteful spending practices. To accomplish her goals, she worked "across the aisle" with the Republican controlled council and persuaded her colleagues to create a resident volunteer Finance Committee for our city. The committee's work has focused on robust policy development around asset management — like how many cars and trucks the city owns, who drives them, how old they are, and where are they stored; vendor pre-qualification to ensure that the people and companies doing business with city properly are vetted annually; and procurement of goods and services — what we buy, how much we buy and who we buy it from. It sounds basic, but these are programs the city did not have to any large extent before Silverman focused her attention on them. Without a system to track assets or the procurement of goods and services, proper accountability for these large budget items goes right out the window. That equates to tax dollars squandered.

Knowing how our tax dollars are spent is one very important reason we need her to remain on the council in her role as "fiscal watchdog." We need her intelligence, integrity and her commitment to "following the money" for the people of this city.

Vote for fiscal accountability and oversight by voting for Marsha Silverman for City Council on Nov. 5.

HELEN KOTZKY  
Glen Cove

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# Sea Cliff Luxury Market Update



**SOLD**

**290 Prospect Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3025697. LP\$3,998,000.



**SOLD**

**94 Glenlawn Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3137365. LP\$1,590,000.



**SOLD**

**70 8th Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3110375. LP\$1,240,000.



**SOLD**

**50 Glen Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3115544. LP\$1,199,000.



**SOLD**

**152 Dayton Street, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3068742. LP\$1,125,000.



**UNDER CONTRACT**

**104 Ransom Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3146447. \$1,100,000.



**UNDER CONTRACT**

**21 Propsect Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3114588. \$1,299,000.



**322 Carpenter Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3138017. \$1,385,000.



**51 Carpenter Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3167557. \$1,390,000.



**10 Carpenter Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3161074. \$1,449,000.



**10 Tanglewood Lane, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3146245. \$1,449,000.



**386 Littleworth Lane, Sea Cliff, NY**  
SD #1. MLS# 3168833. \$3,150,000.

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