

GLEN COVE  
**HERALD**  
*Gazette*



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Donovan Berthoud/Herald

**Rooting for the home team**

Residents marched along Walnut Road to support the Big Red during the 2019 Homecoming Parade last Saturday. Story, Page 9.

**Mayor reveals 2020 budget**

City Council members express doubts, worries over estimates

By **RONNY REYES**  
 rreyes@liherald.com

The tentative 2020 city budget presented by Glen Cove Mayor Timothy Tenke at an Oct. 10 City Council meeting would raise taxes for the average homeowner by \$78, and would not lay off any employees or offer raises for department heads.

The City Council is scheduled to vote on the budget next Tuesday, and members said they hoped to hold a special pre-council meeting on Friday to discuss the spending plan further.

City Officials said that the budget is currently estimated at more than \$50 million.

The tax levy — the total amount collected in taxes to meet expenses — would rise 1.8 percent, in line with the state's 2 percent cap.

"The tax cap doesn't give us a lot of money for wiggle room," the mayor said. "I essentially gave a haircut to every department . . . and there was no raiding money from the water fund or selling of the city's assets. It's a

bare-bones budget, but it's a fair budget."

But some City Council members and residents voiced their concerns, saying they believed the mayor was being overly optimistic about budgeted revenue and expenses. Councilman Kevin Maccarone said he was confused by the inclusion of the city's planned ferry service when Glen Cove has yet to finalize a contract with Hornblower N.Y., the ferry operator, with which the city is still negotiating a deal.

**B**orrowing is a possibility, but the alternative is worse.

**TIMOTHY TENKE**  
 Mayor

According to the budget proposal, the city's share of the ferry service revenue would be nearly \$1.9 million, but Maccarone said that was unrealistic.

Although he said he hoped the ferry would succeed, he added that Glen Cove's history with failed ferries, and current estimates from a city consultant, gave no indication that the city could make a profit on the service. "We were told that there was a 99 percent chance we wouldn't get any money out of it," Maccarone

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

**'We need the bond to pass'**  
 Tour reveals safety issues in aging high school

By **RONNY REYES**  
 rreyes@liherald.com

Victoria Galante, the Glen Cove City School District's assistant superintendent of business, and Board of Education Vice President Monica Alexandris-Miller discussed the dire need for repairs and upgrades at Glen Cove High School during a public tour of the building last Saturday.

The tour revealed a school long compromised by aging infra-

structure, where ceiling tiles are damaged or missing, air conditioning systems are supported by boarded-up windows, science tables have not been updated since the 1960s and doors and locks are decidedly low tech.

While the district has managed to patch up some of the problems through the years, Alexandris-Miller said that residents needed to approve the \$78 million bond referendum next Tuesday in order to make real

improvements to district schools.

"No district can do anything big without a bond," she said. "All our buildings are between 50 to 100 years old. They need renovations."

The bond vote is the district's second attempt to bring widespread changes to the schools, after residents rejected an \$84.6 million bond in March. While the school was preparing for that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

# A brighter downtown

By **RONNY REYES**  
rreyes@liherald.com

The Glen Cove City Council unanimously voted to enter into talks with the New York Power Authority regarding the city's possible participation in the state's Smart Street Lighting NY program on Oct. 10. City Mayor Timothy Tenke said that the program would allow the city to upgrade its street lighting to new LED lights in order to help revitalize the downtown area.

"This project would be at no cost to the taxpayers of Glen Cove as the installation costs are covered by the difference of the annual savings...from the new LEDs," Tenke said. "It would affect about 85 percent of the street lights in the city."

The remaining lights were either on private property or would be too costly to retrofit with the new lights. Paul DeMichele, the media relations manager for NYPA, explained that NYPA provides upfront financing for the conversions and is then repaid over several years from the energy savings. He added that NYPA has been working with multiple municipalities across the state after State Governor Andrew Cuomo announced the Smart Street Lighting NY project in 2018.

The initiative called for at least 500,000 street lights in the state to be replaced with the energy-saving LED lights by 2025. It aims to reduce the state's energy consumption by 482 gigawatt-hours, the equivalent of nearly 45,000 households. Cuomo said that the program would not only save taxpayers \$87 million a year upon completion, but it would also help the state reach its mission of reducing climate emissions by 40 percent come 2030.

"This modernization program will help save taxpayer money, increase energy efficiency, and increase public safety through increased visibility," Governor Cuomo said. "It's a win-win-win that complements this administration's efforts to fight climate change and create a cleaner, greener New York for all."

The public safety portion of the plan was especially attractive for Glen Cove. Grant Newburger, the public relations officer for the city, said the it would be important for Glen Cove to promote the new lighting so as to make residents feel more comfortable going out at night, especially with the new develops occurring at Village Square and Gravies Point.

As the city prepares to finalize the deal with NYPA, it hopes to have the installation work begin in the coming weeks.



Christina Daly/Herald  
**NEW LIGHTS COULD** come to the downtown area in 2020.

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Annie worked as an accountant for the railroad, and was a smart, strong, graceful, and savvy businesswoman, as well as the best grandmother any young boy could have asked for! It was not until the passage of the 19th amendment that she got the right to vote. She was 32 years old. **She never took her vote for granted.**

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- City would have one point of contact throughout all phases of the project
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- The city would be able to realize both energy and maintenance savings
- There would be an option to bundle your streetlight conversion project with other energy efficiency projects

Source: NYPA

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# Race for legislator heats up in District 11

By LAURA LANE  
llane@liherald.com

With an election a few weeks away, it's time to consider who would best lead District 11 in the Nassau County Legislature. Incumbent Delia De-Riggi Whitton, a Democrat, hopes to win so she can remain in office for a fourth term. James Greenberg, a Republican, is an attorney hoping to bring his experiences to the position of legislator. We asked the candidates a few questions to assist voters when they go to the polls on Nov. 5.

**Herald Gazette: The price of living in Nassau County has continued to rise, leading the young and senior citizens to leave. Additionally, it is causing an increase in homelessness. What can you do in as a legislator to change this pattern?**

**Delia DeRiggi-Whitton:** Senior housing and next generation housing are both major issues in Nassau County. Holding developers to the "next generation- affordable housing" requirements are very important standards that should not be easily negotiated. The 10 percent requirement the very least we should do, and an increased amount should probably be considered.

The HUB in Nassau County is designed with Millennials in mind. It includes affordable apartments near mass-public transportation and nearby vocational opportunities. This is a great example of the type of projects we should be supporting in our county.

**James Greenberg:** The mismanagement of our budget has been a long-standing issue that has serious repercussions for taxpayers. Tom DiNapoli, our state comptroller, summed it up best when he said that the key fiscal problem in Nassau and Suffolk is that more money is spent than raised in revenues. The county has not only failed to address this problem, but also piled it on, refusing to respond to changes in federal and state taxes and laws that has caused the cost of living in Nassau to skyrocket. It is a failure of leadership, pure and simple. Our elected officials lack the courage to make decisions to cut the cost of their services, which are often paid at a premium to feed the demands of high priced, well connected consultants. Instead, they look to our residents as ATMs.

I will conduct a full audit of government operations and work with my colleagues to begin improving the efficiency and cost effectiveness of government services, including exploratory pilot programs and partnerships with businesses, real estate leaders and nonprofits to ensure services are provided. We need to bring new revenue into our community by encouraging business development, balancing real-estate development and continuing to build a tax base with new housing.

**Herald Gazette: Studies have indicated that Long Island's drinking water is the most contaminated in New York state.**



**Delia DeRiggi-Whitton**  
Incumbent

**Age:** 51

**Party affiliations:** Democrat, Conservative, Working Families, Independence

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Profession:** Five-term Nassau County legislator, former insurance senior claim representative and paralegal

**Family:** married, three children

**What will you do to help treat our water and make it safer for human consumption?**

**Delia DeRiggi-Whitton:** We live on top of our water supply and everything we do, including how we fertilize and irrigate our lawns can affect our aquifers. I have been very involved with LICAP, an agency designed to protect our aquifers that helps with advertisement efforts to promote conservation and regulate water usage from various water districts. I am also involved with Residents Forward, which monitors our aquifers and drinking water. I recently signed on to a letter to the DEC that includes suggestions to protect our aquifers. One of the main subjects has been the threat of reopening the Queen's Wells. I am happy to say that to date our efforts have been successful and part of the reason the reopening has been delayed. I will continue to be active in trying to stop this attempt for future generations.

**James Greenberg:** We need to continue to work with federal officials on treating our drinking water, finding environmentally friendly solutions to cleaning the water but also short-term solutions to ensure it is safe. If there are parties immediately responsible for contaminating the water we need to prosecute and hold them accountable. It's not just the drinking water but the fact that we can't swim in the water off of some of our beautiful beaches that concerns me as well. High levels of bacteria off Crescent Beach in



**James Greenberg**  
Challenger

**Age:** 46

**Party affiliations:** Republican

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Profession:** Adoption and Immigration Law attorney, People Need Caring, Inc., director, Glen Cove Jr. Soccer Club vice president

**Family:** wife and two children

Glen Cove must finally be addressed. I will find out what is going on, report it back to you and find solutions to solve the problem.

**Herald Gazette: As politics are increasingly polarized, how can you reach across the aisle to create bipartisan support for a bill to make sure it doesn't just die in the legislature?**

**Delia DeRiggi-Whitton:** My entire career as a legislator has been spent in the minority. This situation has made it necessary to work across the aisle and in the past few years I have found it easier to get legislation and projects passed.

As a legislator I am one of the most successful at getting grants and projects for my district. I have also had many pieces of legislation passed, most often unanimously. I am always willing to have other legislators sign on to my pieces of legislation and I believe that also helps my efforts.

I have also worked with legislators from across the aisle on various projects including Super Storm Sandy fraud, and working on improving conditions at the jail. These efforts also help my relationships with the Republican majority.

As the daughter of the last Republican mayor in Glen Cove, I have little patience for any political interference, especially with important legislation and other governmental efforts.

**James Greenberg:** Nassau County is not Washington D.C. or Albany. We understand how to work together to get things

done for our residents. Ironically, my nickname growing up was the "Great Negotiator." I have always taken pride in listening to all ideas with an open mind and working with people to get things done. I will never let petty, partisan, political games influence my service to our community and will always do what is right for our community. And most importantly, I will always give my constituents ample opportunity to make their case when they disagree.

**Herald Guardian: As a legislator, what can you do to get the word out about the dangers of vaping?**

**Delia DeRiggi-Whitton:** Vaping has become a major concern in Nassau County, especially with our young people. Education is most important as vaping was first marketed as a "safe" alternative to smoking. Now that we are fully aware of the dangers we are passing legislation to try and help correct the situation. One piece of legislation we recently passed was to ban the sale of flavored brands. These flavors, which include bubble-gum and other kid-friendly flavors demonstrate how these flavors are designed to get kids hooked on vaping. We also proposed legislation that would ban advertising of vaping products near schools. And we also wrote legislation to ban vaping in parks and other public areas.

We need to keep the pressure on this subject as well as the opioid crisis. As a mother of three, I believe these subjects are extremely important.

**James Greenberg:** As a father of an 18-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son I am living with the issues of vaping. My wife and I do not rely upon the government to address this issue. We deal with it ourselves. We were clear that vaping would not be tolerated in our household and our children eventually realized how unhealthy it was for them on their own. I am a former smoker who quit 8 years ago. My wife is still trying to quit. Perhaps we set poor examples, but all we could do as parents was to prevent them from making the same bad choice.

I am proud to be a community leader and organizer through the Glen Cove Soccer program, as well as with other sports and teen programs. Speaking with the children directly one on one and using my own life as an example is the only way to truly educate young people on the dangers of vaping, experimenting with drugs, alcohol etc.

We as parents have to be realistic that some will fall into the trap of trying to be cool or from peer pressure to do something they would not have done normally. A combination of educating our children of the harms caused by these vices, discipline and even punishment are ways to address the problem. And we can get the word out by working hand in hand with youth organizations that have the attention of the children and make it a rule that you can't be a vaper and a soccer player or dancer or baseball star.

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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

**THE GLEN COVE** City Council discussed the 2020 budget on Oct. 10.

# City Council members concerned over budget

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

said. "Why would we break even?"

Tenke said the budget numbers were possible, but the ferries would have to be packed with 250 regular customers from the projected launch date of May 2020 to the end of the year. Councilman Joseph Capobianco said that with ticket prices set at \$45, it was unrealistic to expect to fill every seat on the ferry.

At a follow-up pre-council meeting on Tuesday, Councilman Nicholas DiLeo also took issue with certain budget estimates — particularly the total for termination pay, \$600,000, when it was originally estimated at \$1.2 million. Tenke said that the new number was set at the advice of the Human Resources Department, but DiLeo responded that the figure should not be underestimated. He pointed to the fact that last year's budget called for \$1.4 million in termination pay this year, and the city had already spent more than \$1.5 million as of this month. DiLeo warned Tenke that if he were to underestimate this expense, and others, it could force the city to borrow money to make up the difference.

"Borrowing is a possibility," Tenke said. "But the alternative is worse."

DiLeo also expressed frustration that Tenke had not initially disclosed who was helping him on the budget committee: Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, the lone Democrat on the council. Silverman said she was qualified to help Tenke because she has decades of experience in financial planning.

One of the focuses of the current bud-

get, she said, is to avoid the one-shot revenues of the past and the use of the city's water fund to make up for shortfalls, two tactics that were heavily criticized in a 2018 audit of the city's finances by the state comptroller's office. The audit report said that those practices offered only short-term solutions, and that city officials shouldn't rely on them to cover recurring expenses.

Residents expressed mixed feelings about the budget and how it was assembled, with some criticizing the two-person team and others saying they had no problem with Tenke and Silverman working on the plan together. But residents and City Council members complained about information that was missing from the spending plan. There was no estimate, for instance, of what the 2020 property tax rate would be for commercial areas. Tenke said that he had yet to receive all the numbers from the city's controller, Sandra Clarson, who was not at either meeting.

Clarson had not responded to a request for comment by press time.

Several people said they believed the sour relationship between the mayor and controller, who are involved in litigation over Tenke's attempt to fire Clarson, made it difficult for them to work on the budget together.

Republican City Council members also said that because of the missing information and the fact that they had not had enough time to look over all budget changes with the mayor, a vote to approve it could be delayed.

**GLEN COVE**  
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Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

Our offices are located at **2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530** and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000**

- **WEB SITE:** glencove.liherald.com
- **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: glencove-editor@liherald.com
- **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 **E-mail:** glencove-editor@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
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## THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

### Walk for Wildlife

Head to the scenic Planting Fields Arboretum to enjoy the beautiful fall weather on Oct. 19. Meet animal ambassadors and learn about local wildlife at stations along the walking route. Guests can enjoy the trail any time between 8:30 a.m. and noon at 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay. (516) 922-9210.



### German Day Celebration



Join the Glen Cove Senior Center in celebrating German culture, traditions and food while being entertained by the Apple Strudel Duo on Oct. 24. The fun kicks off at 12 p.m. at 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 759-9610.

### Long Island's Most Haunted Mansions

The Regency Assisted Living is getting into the Halloween spirit on Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. for a presentation with Monica Randall on Long Island's Most Haunted Mansions at 94 School St., Glen Cove. She will share true stories of spectral beings that sometimes show up on film and make their voices heard at night. (516) 674-3007.



### An evening with Bettye LaVette



The great lady of soul is back on Long Island, at My Father's Place, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. This intimate show allows her voice to be the complete center of attention. LaVette performs songs from throughout her lengthy career, including tunes that she used to perform in small Detroit clubs before her 21st century resurgence began. Info: (516) 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

### Artistic inspiration

Meet Rachelle Krieger, during Nassau County Museum of Art's Artist in the Gallery Series, on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. As energetic in real life as her work is on the canvas, the abstract expressionist painter has a passion for the play of energy across our natural world. Info: (516) 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).



## PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

The Herald Gazette is seeking professional, experienced freelance photographers to cover a wide range of community events. Each assignment pays \$30. You must have your own vehicle and a DSLR camera.

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# HERALD SPORTS

## Glen Cove back in win column

### SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



#### ANDREW FRANCO

North Shore Senior Football

**A STANDOUT TWO-WAY** lineman, Franco has helped the Vikings to an impressive start in Nassau Conference III with three wins in four games. He's the anchor of a strong offensive front at left guard and creates headaches for opposing quarterbacks as a defensive end. He's playing at an All-County level, head coach Dan Agovino said, and leads North Shore in tackles and sacks heading into this Saturday's game at Bethpage. He's being recruited by several colleges.

### GAMES TO WATCH

#### Thursday, Oct. 24

No games scheduled

#### Friday, Oct. 25

Boys Soccer: Nassau Class A playoffs at higher seed  
Girls Swimming: North Shore at Farmingdale ..... 5 p.m.

#### Saturday, Oct. 26

Girls Soccer: Nassau Class A playoffs at higher seed  
Girls Volleyball: Glen Cove at V.S. Central ..... 11:45 a.m.  
Football: Division at North Shore ..... 2 p.m.  
Football: Glen Cove at Lynbrook ..... 3 p.m.

#### Monday, Oct 28

Girls Volleyball: North Shore at G.N. North ..... 6:15 p.m.  
Girls Soccer: Nassau Class AA quarterfinals at higher seed  
Boys Soccer: Nassau Class B semifinals (Farmingdale College) ..... 6 and 8:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 29

Boys Soccer: Nassau Class AA quarterfinals at higher seed  
Girls Soccer: Nassau Class A quarterfinals at higher seed

#### Wednesday, Oct. 30

Boys Soccer: Nassau Class A semifinals at higher seed  
Girls Soccer: Nassau Class B semifinals at Bethpage H.S.

By J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

After starting the season with five consecutive draws on the boys' soccer pitch, the Glen Cove Big Red (3-1-3 Conference A2) has found its way back into the win column, winning four of its last six and only dropping one league matchup.

The Big Red snapped its streak of ties with a 2-0 win over Division on Oct. 18. Fred Aguirre and Elvin Rosado both netted a goal for Glen Cove, as Michael Battle and Christian Yanes added assists. Goalkeeper Misael Mejia made six saves in the shutout.

Glen Cove then followed up the Division victory with a 3-0 win on the road against Carey where the little things started to come together for the Big Red. "We capitalized on our opportunities that day," Glen Cove coach Brian Smith said. "We were winning 50/50 balls and our defense, which has been executing well this season, played exceptional in that game. Our goalkeeper also made a very important save when the game was still tied at zero."

Kebin Guzman was the keeper against Carey, and made 3 saves in the shutout. Senior Nikolas Vidal collected one goal and one assist, while Matthew Salinas netted two and Braylan Velasquez added an assist as well.

Glen Cove went on to complete its three-game win streak with a 5-2 win over Great Neck North, before dropping a game to Jericho. The Big Red, however, got right back on track with a 5-0 win in a non-league matchup with Bethpage where Salinas and Chrystian Hernandez both scored two goals and added an assist in the win. Christian Yanes added three assists and Nikolas Vidal scored a goal.

Maybe Glen Cove's most impressive result thus far this season, though, ended in a 1-1 draw. On Oct. 10, Glen Cove hosted Conference A1 undefeated perennial powerhouse Garden City for a nonleague matchup.

"We were highly effective against a team that is highly seeded in the entire state," Smith said. "We were able to put things into use in this game that were drastic points of emphasis for us. I would think that this was a very scary game for them."

Vidal scored Glen Cove's lone goal in



Ron Manfredi/Herald

**GLEN COVE SENIOR** keeper Kevin Guzman posted his second shutout of 2019 when the Big Red knocked off Manhasset, 5-0, on Oct. 2.

the first half, before Garden City's Andrew Schneider matched Vidal in the second half. Glen Cove held a 1-0 lead against the undefeated Garden City going into half-time, and had the powerhouse on its heels for a bit.

"They have an absolutely amazing keeper who made a diving save across the goal, it was unbelievable," Smith said. "But the game was an affirmation that training hard in practice really does work out for us."

Glen Cove's large senior class with key varsity experience will host Roslyn on Oct. 15 and play Roosevelt on the road on Oct. 17. The Big Red will be focusing on a few late season adjustments in practice before this year's playoffs seeding is released.

"Our kids really cannot wait to represent our school and community in the playoffs," Smith said. "They crave those highly stressful moments where the community comes out strong to support us."

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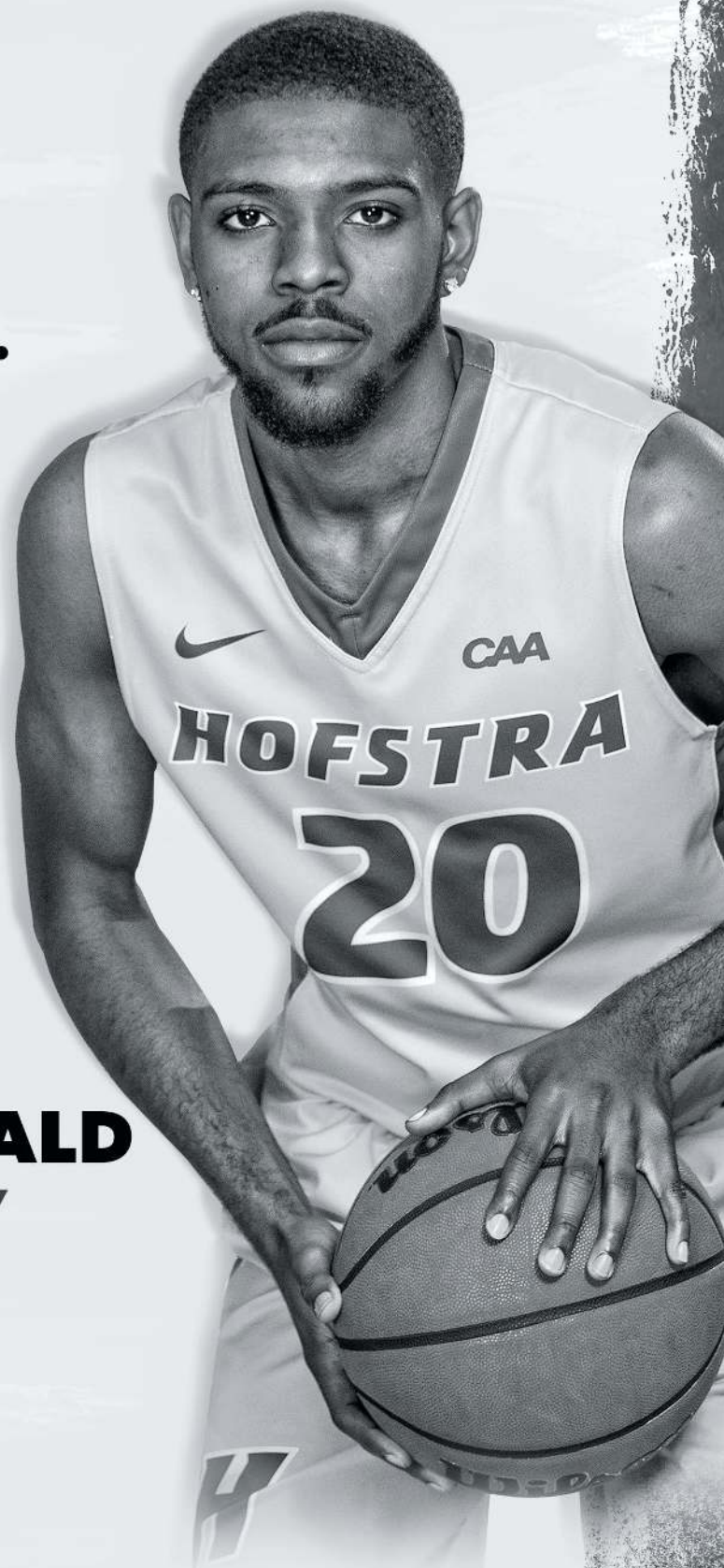
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**TERRENCE BATTS CONDUCTING** the Lawrence High School orchestra in 2015. He said he was kept out of Honors classes as a student in the 1960s and '70s, despite his academic abilities. Many students of color, he said, are automatically placed in lower-track classes, without regard to what he calls "intellectual heft."

# Reshaping class discussion on race and culture

By **JEFFREY BESSEN** and **BRIANA BONFIGLIO**

[jbessen@liherald.com](mailto:jbessen@liherald.com), [bbonfiglio@liherald.com](mailto:bbonfiglio@liherald.com)

Part three in a series.

The New York State Education Department launched a new statewide curriculum in May intended to root out implicit bias and racism in all its forms in the schools while affirming students' "racial, linguistic and cultural identities."

The SED calls it the Culturally Responsive-Sustaining Education curriculum, and it all begins with frank classroom discussions rather than heated debates. The idea behind the new curriculum, state education officials said, is to include students of color, rather than isolate them, and to encourage all students to think deeply about race and culture.

"Students are having these conversations anyway," said Elaine Gross, president of ERASE Racism, a Syosset-based nonprofit advocacy group that is raising awareness about the importance of the new initiative. "Having them in an unstructured environment can be more harmful. It's important to have educators

who are properly trained to lead discussion."

## Where learning begins

The new curriculum is needed, its supporters say, because institutional racism remains an obstacle, keeping students of color from realizing equality with their white peers. At the Five Towns Early Learning Center in Inwood, which educates children from 18 months to 5½ years old, Executive Director Pepper Robinson said prejudice begins at home.

"I notice that young children pick up the attitudes of their parents. We hear it, see it and observe it," Robinson said. "We are very aware of it . . . We work hard to form a relationship change that crosses racial lines. As the children form relationships with the teachers, the parent, who might have a prejudice, is forced to form a relationship with the teacher."

The new state curriculum addresses teachers, students and parents, said Sage Gladstone, 15, of Syosset, who is advocating for the initiative with ERASE Racism's Student Task Force. The group has met with educators and others across Long Island to brainstorm ideas for eliminating bias and racism in schools, and hosted workshops to discuss teaching methods to do so.

"We're constantly trying to figure out new approaches



Courtesy Sage Gladstone

**SAGE GLADSTONE, 15**, Syosset High School sophomore, center, discussed Culturally Responsive-Sustaining Education with educators at the Reimagining Education Conference at Teachers College, Columbia University on July 18.

to have students and teachers understand," said Gladstone, a Syosset High School sophomore. "When something happens in our world, we should be able to talk about it, not tiptoe around it."

Lawrence School District Superintendent Dr. Ann Pedersen, a former kindergarten teacher, said research shows that children do not see skin color at the earliest ages, but become aware of racial differences by the time they enter kindergarten. "My experiences at the youngest levels is that children were far more likely to tell me who did something by describing the type of paper they were drawing on than the color of their skin," Pedersen said. "Very, very rarely did they bring up skin color."

Robinson said that the 4- and 5-year-olds at her center occasionally say they do not like a person of a different color, and this is where the learning needs to begin.

## Overcoming obstacles

Julian McBride, a forensic anthropologist at the United Nations who grew up in Inwood, is the director of the non-governmental organization the Reflection of War. McBride, 27, of Freeport, graduated from Lawrence High School in 2009, served in the Marines for four years and earned an anthropology degree from Adelphi University in 2017.

As a child, he said, he didn't notice the systemic racism around him. As an adult, he began to see the many forms of implicit bias, particularly in the area of employment opportunities.

Gross noted that with education comes a deeper understanding of why structural racism exists. Students, she said, should understand the societal structures that affect their lives. When they think deeply about systemic racism, she noted, students begin to see struggles "not as an individual failure of people of color, but [they] begin to be able to discern false narratives and to create a framework that allows for factual discussion."

Terrence Batts, Lawrence High School's orchestra director, who is African-American, remembers the battles his mother and father fought to have him placed in Honors classes in the 1960s and '70s. "As an elementary school student, my parents had to make frequent trips to teachers' and administrators' offices in efforts to have me placed in the A track, or Honors classes," Batts, 61, recalled. "Despite their efforts, I was systemically and defiantly kept in the B track."

Batts recounted how his grades suffered in B track middle school classes, because teachers' expectations of students were lower. "My African-American science teacher, however, having seen my work over a period of time, was stunned that I wasn't in Honors, and he had me transferred" into the Honors class, he said. The scenario was repeated in social studies, he added.

Now, Batts said, he is taken aback and disappointed when he learns that one of his orchestra students of color, imbued with what he called "unmistakable intellectual heft," is not in Honors classes.

Changing perceptions, however, is difficult. Gladstone, who is white, said, "If the lesson doesn't have diversity to draw from, [teachers] want to teach what they know and don't want any controversies. They want to keep it as surface as possible. There's a lot of fear behind not knowing how to address it. Society says, 'We don't talk about that at school,' and that's been the mentality for so long."

Culturally Responsive-Sustaining Education, Gladstone said, "needs to happen." As part of ERASE Racism's Student Task Force, she has demonstrated English lessons, including on the book "Dear Martin," about a teen who must overcome police brutality and racial profiling.

Culturally Responsive-Sustaining Education helps "not only people of color, but *all* students function in a diverse world, and to not be uncomfortable with other cultures," Gross said. "I fear people will think, 'Oh, we'll do something during Black History Month, and that'll be fine.' It's not an add-on. We need to make it clear to people that the systems need to change. That's what we're aiming for."



# HERALD SCHOOLS



Photos by Donovan Berthoud/Herald

**GLEN COVE HIGH** School's Cheer Team made their way around the field to inspire school spirit during the 2019 Homecoming Parade on Oct. 12.

## Big Red celebrates homecoming



Glen Cove residents came together to march down Walnut Road as they celebrated the 2019 Glen Cove High School's Homecoming Parade on Oct. 12.

The parade started at the Gribbin Elementary School where students from all the Glen Cove City School District schools in a number of floats, whose themes were based-off the Yellow Brick Road in "The Wizard of Oz." The Glen Cove High School marching band also showed off their new uniforms during the parade, which were acquired through the Glen Cove Education Foundation.

While the Big Reds lost against Lawrence High School, 50-26, residents still enjoyed rooting for the home team.

**THE HIGH SCHOOL** marching band, top-left, performed in their new uniforms

**THE BIG RED**, left, played against Lawrence High School.

**FROM THE LEFT**, Jackie, Angelo and Lucy Potaro and Gianna Longobucco, bottom-left, were decked out in their team's attire.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## 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.

### Loved Him as a Younger Brother

Christ Church Parish Hall, 61 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. "Loved Him as a Younger Brother," a lecture presented by Constance Moore and Nancy Broermann, provides a view of the complicated relationship between Maria Longworth Storer and Theodore Roosevelt. (516) 997-5346.

## 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.

## Saturday, October 19

### The Great Give Back Bake Sale

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 10 a.m. All the baked goods and pastries were prepared by local residents who donated their time and skills to make the sale happen. All the cash proceeds from the bake sale will go towards Long Island Care. (516) 671-1837.

### Pre-holiday cocktail party

Glenwood Landing American Legion Post 336, 190 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, 7 p.m. Join the American Legion for a pre-holiday cocktail party in support of the post's efforts to provide holiday meals to seniors referred by the Glen Cove Senior Center. Entry fee of \$10 includes a cash bar, appetizers and live music. (516) 429-6174.

## Sunday, October 20

### Zegota: The Council for Aid to Jews

Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center, 100 Crescent Beach Road, 1 p.m. The HMTC will shed light on a secret organization that saved Jews in Poland during the Holocaust as part of a program, "Zegota: The Council for Aid to Jews." The Consul General of the Republic of Poland, Maciej Golubiewski, will be the keynote speaker. This program will



Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

## 2019 Oyster Bay Oyster Festival

The East Coast's largest waterfront event comes back to Oyster Bay on Oct. 19 and 20. Attracting over 150,000 guests every year, the Oyster Festival takes over an enormous portion of the beautiful Theodore Roosevelt Park. It offers a fun mixture of new activities and old favorites that are certain to entertain the entire family including live entertainment, ships, top-notch artisans, pirate shows, amusement rides and the iconic oyster eating and shucking contest. Perhaps best of all will be the food courts, where volunteer chefs and culinary pros work side by side, cooking and serving dozens of unique oyster, clam and other seafood concoctions along with traditional festival fare. The festival runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days at 25 West End Ave., Oyster Bay. [info@theoysterfestival.org](mailto:info@theoysterfestival.org)

serve as the launch of a special exhibition at HMTC about "Zegota," which will be on display through Dec. 22. (516) 571-8040.

### Starry Starry Night

Clifton Park, Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Join the Sea Cliff Civic Association for an evening of star gazing led by the Amateur Observers Society of New York. Music by the Milky Ways featuring Heidi Hunt and Joe Hughes. (516) 671-0080.

## Monday, October 21

### Millennials!

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Award-Winning real estate columnist Richard Murdoch will be coming to Oyster Bay to discuss Long Island's development issues as they apply to the next Millennial generation. Elected officials and developers are looking to revitalize downtowns and build more housing for millennials in an attempt to stop Long Island's "brain drain." Is this a worthy foundation for policy? What can this group expect the region to look like in the years ahead? What projects are underway or built to supposedly attract millennials? (516) 922-1212.

## Tuesday, October 22

### Ping pong tournament

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Enjoy some friendly

competition for the title of ping pong champion. (516) 759-9610.

### 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,

SEd., a licensed occupational therapist trained in maternal mental health. Registration is requested. (516) 801-3402.

### Friends of the Library Author Luncheon

La Bussola Restaurant, 40 School St., Glen Cove, 1 p.m. Join the Friends of the Glen Cove Library for their annual fall fundraiser. This year's guest is Deborah



## Meet Candidates: G.C. City Council

Incumbents and challengers running for Glen Cove City Council will convene at Finley Middle School on Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. to answer questions and express their ideas in front of the public. Hosted by the Nassau County League of Women Voters, this is the ideal opportunity for community members to learn more about the candidates and what they feel they can bring to the table if elected. 1 Forest Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 801-7510.

Burns, author of "Saturday's Child: A Daughter's Memoir," which chronicles her unconventional childhood in prim 1950s America in the shadow of a beautiful, yet eccentric and often unavailable, mother. The cost of \$45 includes a delicious three-course lunch. Register at the library's information desk. (516) 676-2130.

### Creating Connections That Count

North Shore High School auditorium, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Join North Shore Coalition Against Substance Abuse and Ty Sells for a parent presentation to learn five new principles to be more effective communicators. The presentation will describe practical ways for parents to effectively communicate with their children to positively influence their behavior regarding harmful substances. (516) 277-7000.

## Wednesday, October 23

### Girls Who Code

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 4 p.m. Girls Who Code is a national, nonprofit organization founded with the mission of closing the gender gap in technology. The organization equips girls with computing skills, inspires interest in STEM, and builds confidence while providing a meaningful learning experience. For grades 3 through 5. (516) 628-2765.

### Pretzel making workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 5 p.m. Children grades 2 through 6 can learn about the history of pretzels and find out how yeast and molds, including ocean molds, work. They will then mix a batch of pretzel dough and shape it into an ocean animal to bake at home. (516) 676-2130.

### Indulging in Italy

Meritage Wine Bar, 90 School St., Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Enjoy six different wines and six delicious courses of food. Entry is \$55. (516) 801-0055.

## Thursday, October 24

### Rock painting

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Painted rocks are great for decoration, to put in a garden or to give as gifts. Be as creative as possible and there is no experience necessary. (516) 759-9610.

### The Alexander Technique

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 1:30 p.m. The Alexander Technique is a way to feel better and move in a more relaxed and comfortable way, as nature intended. Learn to identify and lose the harmful habits that have built up over a lifetime of stress and learn to move more freely. (516) 759-9610.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

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

# NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy The View Grill  
**CHEFS JAMES LOTKER** and Jeanine DiMenna will work together at The View Grill.

## New chef joins The View Grill

Glen Cove resident James Lotker, the former executive chef of The Metropolitan, has joined The View Grill and will work alongside Chef Jeanine DiMenna three days a week. "I am really excited to have James here," DiMenna said. "We are from the same culinary generation and not only will we continue with the classics, but we are [also] going to cook up some delicious modern twists as well."

Lotker received training at the Culinary Institute of America and spent his early career in Texas before returning to Long Island in 1980. He worked for four years as a sous chef at Pine Hollow Country Club and three years as executive chef at Rockville Links Country Club. Lotker eventually found his home at The Metropolitan, in Glen Cove, where he worked for 30 years.



Courtesy Office of State Sen. Jim Gaughran

**STATE SEN. JIM** Gaughran, second from the left, presented state funds to, from the left, Mayor Timothy Tenke, GCPD Chief William Whitton, Deputy Chief Chris Ortiz and Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton.

## Gaughran secures \$8K for GCPD

State Sen. Jim Gaughran presented an \$8,000 award to the Glen Cove Police Department to help fund its Gang Suppression and Education Initiative. The police program seeks to teach vulnerable students about making smart choices and avoiding gang activity. Police also hold classes for middle and high school students in the Glen Cove City High School District.

The funds from the state will allow the program to include a 10-week long education session for all fifth graders in Glen Cove.



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 For much needed repairs & renovations focusing on student & staff safety

**GLEN COVE HIGH SCHOOL**

- Renovate 50-year old science labs to make them safer and appropriate for current science curriculum
- Renovate cafeteria to make service line ADA compliant and make the lunch line safer and more efficient
- Replace classroom doors and hardware to better protect students and staff
- Improve heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system for healthier air quality and better climate control- eliminates inefficient window units that compromise security and waste electricity

**FINLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL**

- Repair of unsafe electrical system in Wunsch Auditorium and improve lighting and sound systems (cost offset by \$125K grant)
- Relocate transformer to a safer distance
- Replace classroom doors and hardware to better protect students and staff
- Improve heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system for better air quality and climate control- eliminates inefficient window units that compromise security and waste electricity

**CONNOLLY SCHOOL**

- Cafeteria expansion and two-classroom addition to address overcrowding
- Repair upper parking to stop recurring flooding
- Replace classroom doors and hardware to better protect students and staff
- Improve heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system for healthier air quality and better climate control- eliminates inefficient window units that compromise security and waste electricity

**LANDING SCHOOL**

- Two-classroom addition to remove basement classrooms
- Mandatory ADA compliance project: elevator
- Replace classroom doors and hardware to better protect students and staff
- Improve heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system for healthier air quality and better climate control- eliminates inefficient window units that compromise security and waste electricity

**GRIBBIN SCHOOL**

- Replace classroom doors and hardware to better protect students and staff
- Improve heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system for better air quality and climate control - eliminates inefficient window units that compromise security and waste electricity

**DEASY SCHOOL**

- Four-classroom addition to address overcrowding
- Mandatory ADA compliance projects: elevator/ bathrooms
- Replace classroom doors and hardware to better protect students and staff
- Improve heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system for better air quality and climate control - eliminates inefficient window units that compromise security and waste electricity

**VOTE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2019**  
 AT YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE—  
 EITHER GLEN COVE HIGH SCHOOL OR CONNOLLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

# Marker recalls city's locomotive history

By DAVE NIERI

The historical marker located at the Glen Street Long Island Rail Road station, near the westbound track crossing gates, denotes the first train to depart from this station on May 16, 1867, inaugurating service between Glen Cove and New York City. The Glen Cove 350 Committee recently had this marker refurbished by Forest Iron Works.

The Long Island Sound steamboats had been the principal mode of transportation for people and goods between the Glen Cove community and New York since that service began in 1829. Steamboats brought thousands of visitors to Glen Cove from New York by water, disembarking at the steamer wharf, or "landing", where the Morgan Park breakwater is today. The LIRR was incorporated in 1835, but by the end of the Civil War, it only reached Glen Head on the North Shore branch. With the extension of the railroad into Glen Cove completed in 1867, a second reliable transportation route to and from New York was now available. This route became known as the Glen Cove, Roslyn and Mineola Branch Railroad.

Glen Cove station at Glen Street was both a passenger and freight terminal in those days. Sea Cliff station also opened that year. The Nassau station, added 30 years later, located east of the Glen Street station along the rail line, is today called "Glen Cove", and the original namesake railroad station built in 1867 is "Glen Street" on today's Oyster Bay Branch. The City of Glen Cove is the only Long Island community to have three railroad stations as the Sea Cliff station actually lies within Glen Cove's city limits.

As railroad service advanced and improved throughout Long Island, it competed with the Long Island Sound steamers for nearly 50 years. While the steamboats, with landings at Glen Cove, Sea Cliff and Glenwood, gave rise to this area as a tourist destination, with large resort hotels and boarding houses springing up throughout The Landing neighborhood of Glen Cove, the railroad tracks eventually reached Oyster Bay (1889) - the end of the line for the LIRR Oyster Bay Branch.

Glen Cove's Nassau station -- today, "Glen Cove" station -- came about in conjunction with the founding of the Queens County Golf Club in 1895, located between Red Spring Lane and Crescent Beach Road. Many of the wealthy



Photos courtesy GC 350 Committee

**THE RESTORED MARKER** pays tribute to Glen Cove's train station.



**THE ORIGINAL MARKER** was erected in 1967 and suffering from weathering.

members of this newly formed club, the first golf club on the North Shore, came from Brooklyn and Manhattan, traveling to Glen Cove by train. Desiring a more upscale train station than the Glen Street freight depot, the club members petitioned the LIRR to allow

them to build their own station on the line, east of Glen Street. Coincidentally, or intentionally, this picturesque passenger depot, completed in 1895, would be adjacent to a 107-acre tract acquired by the club in 1898 along St. Andrews Lane. The Queens County Golf Club

moved across town and reopened officially as the Nassau County Club at its current location in 1899. The name change coincided with the creation of Nassau County out of Queens County, which came into being on Jan. 1, 1899.

At the turn of the century, the railroad was beginning to overshadow the steamboat as the most reliable service between New York and Glen Cove. In addition, trolley lines were being constructed for local travel in communities throughout the area. In 1905, a link between the two primary transportation modes was affected in Glen Cove with the establishment of the Glen Cove Railroad Line, an electric trolley. The trolley ran from the steamerboat landing, through the village, to the Glen Street railroad station, and then alongside the track right-of-way to Sea Cliff station.

Towards the end of the 19th century, a number of major steamboat disasters - fires and sinkings - may have accelerated the demise of the LI Sound steamers. In 1916, the last scheduled steamboat called at Glen Cove's landing. With the end of regular steamer service, the electric trolley line was moving fewer passengers between The Landing and the railroad stations and was discontinued in 1924. The LIRR was now the primary transportation mode for the region, but the automobile was shortly to become its new competitor.



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1059108

**AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BALLOT GLEN COVE VOTERS PARTY LINE, ROW I**

# One last gift to GC Hospital from Barbara Hoover

By LAURA LANE  
llane@iherald.com

People continue to miss Barbara Hoover, who died on Oct. 15, 2018, succumbing to cancer.

Susan Kwiatek, the executive director of Glen Cove Hospital, remembers Hoover as a giving person, one who cared deeply about the community and the underserved. Liz McLanahan, a member of the North Country Garden Club and a volunteer on the hospital's advisory council, said Hoover was her mentor, and special. A close friend, Beverly Banker, who

founded the council, described Hoover as warm, an excellent public speaker and someone whom she "loved to bits."

Jim Hoover, Barbara's husband, still marvels at the nearly 70 handwritten notes the family received after his wife's death at age 65. They wrote that they found her inspirational, learned by her example, and most said they would miss her terribly.

Last month, Glen Cove Hospital established a \$200,000 endowment in honor of Hoover for her work on the hospital's Volunteer Advisory Council, which she chaired from 2011 to 2018. The Barbara J.

Hoover Endowment for Innovative Community Outreach Services will help the hospital develop programs to send health care practitioners to homebound local residents.

Jim Hoover, who was married to Barbara for 39 years, said he believed her commitment to the hospital began when their oldest son, Brad, burned himself in the kitchen of the family's Mill Neck home when he was 8.

"My son was unloading the dishwasher, and was using a towel to dry any remaining water on the cups and dishes," Jim recounted. "I was making coffee,

and wanted my cup hot, so I filled it with very hot water. Bradley picked up my mug with his left hand, his right holding the dishtowel and attempted to dry it, thinking it was one of the dishes from the dishwasher. He poured the scalding hot water on himself."

That prompted a trip to Glen Cove Hospital's emergency room. The staff, Jim recalled, looked at his wife skeptically, separated her from Brad and took her into a windowless room to question her.

"That experience inspired Barbara to work there," Jim said. "The typical person will write a check and mail it. She was always there."

The hospital's Volunteer Advisory Council is led by people living in the area, and it serves as a liaison between the hospital and the community. Kwiatek said that the hospital likes to hear input

from advisory members on what they are hearing from people regarding what the facility needs to do to improve.

The members also raise money for what's needed at the hospital. Their efforts funded the creation of an updated emergency room and critical care unit, Kwiatek said. When the hospital wanted to renovate its family medicine residency, the advisory council stepped in to help. Given a challenge grant of \$2.5 million, the hospital had to raise \$500,000. Kwiatek said Hoover led the effort. "She got people to work with her," Kwiatek said. "Barbara was a true leader, and did so gracefully."

The 20-member council was created in 1999. Banker, its founder, asked Hoover if she would like to join the board that first year. They knew each other from Green Vale School, which their children attended.

It was a tumultuous period for the hospital, which was joining the North Shore LIJ Hospital system. Many in the community did not support the change, Banker said, worried that the hospital would close. Hospital officials thought the advisory council could serve as a bridge between it and the community. "We attended the protests when there were rallies and reached out to them," Banker said.

Hoover, who rose through the ranks on the board, was known for her effectiveness as a fundraiser. Banker asked her to serve as chair in 2011.

"I had a good long time to see who I wanted to take over for me," Banker said. "Barbara was outstanding, and always understood how important the

**B**arbara was outstanding, and always understood how important the hospital was to the community.

**BEVERLY BANKER**  
Chair, G.C. Hospital  
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on November 5th**

1051579

# Endowment to help local homebound residents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

hospital was to the community.”

Hoover was close to the staff, and spoke to patients often to hear about their experiences at the hospital. And, Banker said, Hoover wrote excellent fundraising request letters.

Her skills go way back, Jim said, to when she was Barbara Higgins and worked at Citibank, in Manhattan, from 1976 to 1984 as an officer in the human resources department. Jim, who was with the bank's investment management group, met Barbara in 1978, at a party for summer interns.

“She asked me what college I was going to,” Jim recalled, laughing. “I said, ‘Miss Higgins, you are addressing an officer of the bank.’”

They married 13 months later because, as Jim is fond of saying, “She didn't want me to get away, and I didn't want her to get away either.”

He described her as highly organized, with a keen sense of attention to detail. Volunteering as co-chair for various local organizations, she kept the records and managed the projects. But Jim said her biggest skill was working with people.

“She was a very personable person who believed in teamwork,” he said. “She never had to steal the lime-light.”

Barbara joined the North County Garden Club in 2001. She chaired a number of its committees, and used her graphic design skills to create the club's website. She served as its president from 2008 to 2010.

Sealy Hopkinson, of Laurel Hollow, the club's current president, met Hoover in 2007. “I was coming in as a new member, and had her on a huge pedestal,” she said. “She was so welcoming and encouraging. She was like a magnet.”

Hoover hosted a workshop each year in December



Photo courtesy Jim Hoover

**BARBARA HOOVER, IN 1999, at home in Mill Neck with her dogs.**

for club members at her Muttontown home, where she and Jim moved in 2005. The group would make plant arrangements to give to nurses at a hospice center that delivered them to patients during the holidays. Hoover made the arrangements with the hospice center, which Hopkinson said the club members valued.

“Barbara was such a kind and positive person,”

Hopkinson said. “She was the head of marketing for our group, and was so talented with designs. She could make anything we did look good.”

Today Hoover continues to be missed by many in the community, and at the hospital. “I miss her guidance and support,” Kwiatek said, “and her always being a strong advocate for the hospital.”

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# COME EXPERIENCE PORTLEDGE.

The Portledge School educational philosophy addresses a child's personal, emotional, social, physical, and intellectual development. This integrative approach empowers students to develop self-awareness through reflection and introspection while recognizing the vital role of guidance and instruction provided by the teacher. A careful balance of support and challenge encourages students to

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“The IB Diploma Programme transformed the way I think. It taught me how to be efficient, how to think critically, and how to expand my worldview.”

- 12<sup>th</sup> Grade Student, Portledge Upper School

## OPEN HOUSE DATES

### October 20<sup>TH</sup>

Grades 6<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup>  
12:00 - 1:30 P.M.

### December 5<sup>TH</sup>

Pre-Nursery - 12<sup>th</sup> Grade  
9:30 - 11:00 A.M.

### April 4<sup>TH</sup>

Pre-Nursery - 12<sup>th</sup> Grade  
12:00 - 1:30 P.M.

Please contact the Portledge Admissions Department with any questions or to schedule a private tour at 516.750.3202 or email us at [admissions@portledge.org](mailto:admissions@portledge.org).

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Pre-nursery through Grade 12



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# Senior Health Expo hits the North Shore

By **BRIAN STIEGLITZ**  
bstieglitz@liherald.com

Over 200 people gathered at the Glen Cove YMCA for the latest Senior Health & Beyond Expo, hosted by Herald Community Newspapers and RichnerLive on Oct. 11.

The event featured more than 35 exhibitors who offered a range of services in healthcare, insurance, fitness and financial and estate planning. Amy Amato, Executive Director of Corporate Relations and Events at RichnerLive, addressed the crowd and said she hoped attendees could use the Expo as an opportunity “to better equip you with the knowledge to care for yourself and your loved ones.”

Notable speakers kicked off the hour-long panel discussion, including Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, Glen Cove Mayor Timothy Tenke and Assemblyman Charles D. Lavine.

Guests also heard from Jean Anne Valance, Health & Wellness Director at the YMCA at Glen Cove, Melissa Negrin-Wiener, Partner at Genser Cona Elder Law, Constance Harris-Fields, Senior Benefits Advisor at AgeWell New York, Robert Sabella, Marketing Outreach Associate at Parker Jewish Institute for Health Care & Rehabilitation, Jill Wasser, Utility Consumer Program Specialist at the NYS Department of Public Service, Dr. Christopher Calapai, Sole Owner Physician of CC Medical Services, Marianne Conroy and Regina Ciardullo, Licensed Real Estate Salespersons at Laffey Real Estate and Yajhayra Reyes, Owner of Glen Cove Salt Cave.

Valance told attendees about the various programs the YMCA offers. Negrin-Wiener spoke on her expertise in the practice of Elder Law, including an overview of estate planning and asset protection. Dr. Calapai touched on the topic of new-age care, such as anti-aging medicine and stem cell therapy.

Attendees received a goody bag



Photos courtesy Allen Ngai

**LAURA WOODSTOCK, OF** Vasayo, gave free blood pressure screenings at RichnerLive and Herald Community Newspapers’ Senior Health & Beyond Expo on Oct. 11.

courtesy of Parker Jewish Institute for Health Care & Rehabilitation and a Senior Savings Coupon Booklet with local deals — and one guest was the recipient of a \$500 grand prize gift card, courtesy of Citicwide Mobile Testing.

Event sponsors were the YMCA at Glen Cove, AgeWell New York, Laffey Real Estate, Dr. Christopher Calapai, and Glen Cove Salt Cave. Bagels and coffee were provided by the Bagel Shop of Westbury.

The next RichnerLive Senior Health & Beyond Expo is on Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Friedberg JCC in Oceanside.



**ROBERT SABELLA, MARKETING** Outreach Associate, above, spoke about the services available at Parker Jewish Institute for Health Care & Rehabilitation.

**MARIANNE CONROY, LEFT,** and Regina Ciardullo were at the Laffey Real Estate booth.

**CONSTANCE HARRIS-FIELDS, OF** AgeWell New York, far left, was one of nine panel speakers.

# St. Dominic's girls tennis finishes undefeated, again

By MIKE CONN

mconn@liherald.com

After defeating St. John's on Sept. 30, the girls tennis team of St. Dominic's of Oyster Bay capped off the best run in the program's history, winning its 33rd straight regular season match since September of 2017. The team of 15 players has gone undefeated since then, and secured a first round bye going into the 2019 playoffs.

The Bayhawks beat Our Lady of Mercy on Oct. 9 in their team's single playoff game, enabling them to advance to the Nassau-Suffolk Catholic High School Athletic Association girls tennis championship on Oct. 15. There, they defeated St. John's the Baptist by a score of 5-2, maintaining their winning ways.

The team also sent four seniors — Sydney Johnson, Shannon Poole, Anabelle Reardon and Kylie Cousins, all from Huntington — to the state qualifiers on Oct. 14 at Nassau Country Club in Glen Cove. Johnson and Poole played as a doubles team, as did Reardon and Cousins. Unfortunately, both teams lost in the second round, but the fact that participation in the qualifiers was optional and is outside of league play means their undefeated streak is still intact.

Head coach Elizabeth King, a first grade teacher at St. Dominic's, said the team has never rested on its laurels despite being undefeated. "[When] you go in, do you ever think you'd finish one season undefeated?" she said. "Then you have two, and then you feel a lot of pressure because that loss is looming but you don't want to think of it that way. They just really are so into it and they just work so hard, it's incredible."

King has been coaching the team for over 20 years. She said it was very popular when she first started, but the focus of many female athletes shifted to soccer shortly after, leading to a rough span of years for the tennis team.



Courtesy Matt O'Brien

**SENIOR AND TEAM** captain Sydney Johnson has been an integral part of the team's success.

However, she said girls started coming back to the tennis team three years ago, leading to the program's renaissance and current success. She is joined by assistant coach and theology teacher Tom Murphy in guiding the athletes to success.

Although she could not pinpoint any specific changes that may have turned the team's fortunes around three years ago in terms of practice or technique changes, King said the surge in popularity helped boost the team's morale. However, she said the continued success of the program was influenced by the presence of Kathy Placilla, a graduate of St. Dominic's in 1967 who has been

involved with the United States Tennis Association and NCAA in several capacities over the last few decades. At the starts of the 2018 and 2019 seasons, Placilla gave the players pointers on how to improve their games, as well as inspiration to do their best.

Johnson, the team's captain, has been playing tennis since she was a small child and has been with the team since her freshman year. She has played a significant part in its success and takes pride in her role as a leader.

"I love making people excited about things," said Johnson, "especially having something to look forward to and really try and make sure that we can go for it even harder than we did the last game to further our streak."

While a majority of the St. Dominic's girls tennis team is made up of students from Huntington, juniors Meghan McAuliffe and Jackie Gillen live in East Norwich and Glen Cove, respectively. Although they will not be representing their team in the state qualifiers, they are still proud to be contributing to something as special as a trio of consecutive undefeated seasons.

As impressive as their winning ways have been over the last three years, St. Dominic's athletic director Matt O'Brien said he has been even more impressed by some of the girls' other qualities since he assumed his position in February of the last school year.

"Besides the fact that they're incredible athletes," he said, "they're also the best student-athletes. They're the first ones to volunteer for community service, they're the first ones to lend a helping hand whenever someone needs something. So besides the on-court talent, it's behind the scenes that's why everyone keeps rooting for them."

"If they weren't good people, if they weren't good student-athletes," O'Brien continued, "this would all be a moot point. But because of where they are and the people that they are, it makes this that much more special."

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# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Meet the young performer turning the dancing world on its head

## ‘So You Think You Can Dance LIVE!’ sashays to Long Island with Bailey Munoz

**F**ans of Fox’s “So You Think You Can Dance” will want to dance in the aisles at Tilles Center for the Performing Arts. The Emmy Award-winning show has been captivating audiences with its touring showcase, “So You Think You Can Dance Live!,” which makes it way here on Oct. 26.

Season 16’s most popular routines will be featured along with original pieces crafted specifically for the nationwide tour. You’ll be able to experience the action brought into living rooms every week live with a variety of sizzling, one-of-a-kind dance numbers featuring lyrical, salsa, hip-hop and contemporary choreography.

The cast includes SYTYCD all-stars Cyrus Spencer and Lauren Froderman, and the top 10 finalists of Season 16, including Bailey Munoz, who this year became the first-ever break-boy dancer to win the show.

Munoz, 19, described the style of dance as a form of break dancing, which exists under the umbrella of hip-hop. What attracted him to the genre, he says, was how heroic “breakers” look while busting a move.

“It felt like I was watching superheroes — their moves seemed virtually impossible to me,” he says. “But I wanted to be a superhero, too.”

Munoz has been dancing his entire life, often stealing the show at family reunions and social gatherings, he recalls, and started his professional career at a young age. At age 10, he was a semifinalist on “America’s Got Talent.” Every time he has performed, he says, “I gave it 100 percent, and left my heart out on that stage.”

Munoz brought that passion to “SYTYCD” this summer, noting that it was a childhood dream to dance on its storied stage. He was particularly excited to dance for Dominic “D-Trix” Sandoval, a Season



Photos courtesy Adam Rose/FOX

So You Think You Can Dance Season 16 winner Bailey Munoz is bringing his B-boy style to adoring fans across the nation on the show’s live tour this fall.

16 judge who first competed on the show’s third season, and returned as an all-star for season seven.

Like Munoz, Sandoval’s preferred dance genres are break-boy and hip-hop, and also like Sandoval, Munoz also has a B-Boy nickname: “Bailrok,” a combination of his first name and an old habit. “A mentor said I used to love to rock to the music,” he says.

Winning the show he had long admired was “insane” and “surreal,” Munoz says. “I’ve worked so hard in my life, and I felt like my hard work paid off,” he added. “I knew I could win, I always said I

wanted to win, but being in the top 10 alone was a blessing, so I was already proud of myself.”

Another point of pride is Munoz’s heritage, he says. In addition to being the first B-boy dancer to win the show, he also wants to represent Filipino dancers everywhere. He credits his parents, who “sacrificed so much so I could live my dream.”

This is the first national dance tour of Munoz’s career, and despite being only 19, he is not the youngest dancer in the cast. The oldest

dancer, however, is merely 21.

“Every time we’re up on the stage we dance older than we are,” he says. “Everyone is talented in their own way, and they’re so versatile — they can do any style they’re given.”

Munoz says he has enjoyed the tour so far, touring cities he’s never seen, seeing fans he’s impacted through the show, meeting new people and sharing a new journey with his best friends — his castmates.

“This journey has been such a blessing, and we’re all just soaking in every single moment,” he adds.

### SO YOU THINK YOU CAN DANCE LIVE!

**When:** Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$109, \$89, \$69, \$49.

**Where:** Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, 720 Northern Blvd., Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

“So You Think You Can Dance Live!” is co-directed by Raj Kapoor and Rita Maye, with dance routines overseen by actress and Emmy Award-winning supervising choreographer Mandy Moore. For more information, visit [www.dancelivetour.com](http://www.dancelivetour.com).

— Alyssa Seidman  
[aseidman@liherald.com](mailto:aseidman@liherald.com)

### ON STAGE Candice Guardino’s ‘Italian Bred’



Candice Guardino stops in the area with her comic tour de force. The writer/

actress/storyteller is making a name for herself with her creative brand of comedy and family humor. Born in Brooklyn and raised in Staten Island, Guardino’s family always spoke at full volume. But they weren’t fighting, “that’s just how they communicated.” Within this 85-minute solo show, Guardino slips in and out of her family impersonations as she cooks up a full meal of growing up Staten Island. The stories in “Italian Bred” are derived from her real childhood experiences. She recounts her upbringing by impersonating her family’s unique personalities, especially that of her outspoken Grandma Frannie’s unfiltered words and wisdom. Inspired by the

### WEEKEND Out and About

acting career of her famous late uncle, Harry Guardino, this heartwarming theatrical comedy includes unique stories of the distinctive personalities of relatives, and video cameos from friends Leslie Jordan (“Will and Grace”), Mario Cantone (“Sex & the City”), Steve Schirripa (“The Sopranos”), and Vic DiBitteto (“Mall Cop 2”).  
**Saturday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. \$45, \$38, \$30. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).**

### FAMILY FUN Cirque Mei

Direct from the People’s Republic of China, this ensemble of elite circus performers thrills young and old alike with their amazing feats of agility, strength, and poise. Their performance is a colorful and lively celebration of the Chinese circus arts,

which are famous throughout the world. Cirque Mei blends ancient artistry with breathtaking energy during a non-stop extravaganza of acrobatics, contortion tricks, juggling acts, and balancing feats. The troupe includes 40 leading circus artists and acrobats from the northern Hebei Province who execute many of the most popular Chinese circus routines. Experience their approach to traditional and contemporary Chinese circus acts in their lively performance, which includes hoops diving, lion dance, collective bicycle skills, flying meteors, foot juggling with umbrellas, contortion, and ladder balancing. The entire family will delight in this spectacle.

**Sunday, Oct. 20, 6 p.m. \$66, \$46, \$36. 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).**



# 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. 17-18, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 19, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 20, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2 and 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.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).

#### Karla Bonoff

The singer-songwriter in concert, Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. With special guest Kate Usher & The Sturdy Souls. 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).

#### Los Lobos Meets David Bromberg Big Band

The Tex-Mex rockers team up with David Bromberg and his band, Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Icons of Vinyl

Tribute bands Pettybreaker, Journeyman and Broken Arrow in concert, celebrating the music of Tom Petty, Eric Clapton and Neil Young, Saturday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Monsters of Freestyle

A Freestyle showcase, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. With TKA, George Lamond, Judy Torres, Brenda K. Starr, Sugarhill Gang, Nayobe, Corina, Cynthia, Johnny O, Rockell, and more. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### A Stroll in the Piazza

An international ensemble in concert, Sunday, Oct. 20, 2 p.m. Program includes Italian Folk, traditional and popular tones. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### The Beach Boys

Mike Love and Bruce Johnston with their band in concert, Sunday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Hun-



### Cowboy Junkies

The alt folk-rockers visit the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. The Canadian band continues to delight audiences with their mesmerizing blend of rock, folk, blues and other styles. For more than 30 years, they created their acclaimed sound with the quiet intensity that is their musical signature on more than two dozen critically acclaimed albums, including their 1988 breakthrough "The Trinity Sessions."

Formed in Toronto in 1985 with siblings Michael Timmins on guitar, Margo Timmins on vocals, Peter Timmins on drums, and Michael's lifelong friend Alan Anton on bass, the band has sparkled over the course of their decades-long journey, always traveling on their own path. From their auspicious debut to the group's Nomad Series of themed albums (2010-2012), Cowboy Junkies have never let music business trends dictate where they were headed.

Tickets are \$65, \$43 and \$48 available at (516) 767-6444 or [www.landmarkon-mainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkon-mainstreet.org).

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

tington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).



#### Glenn Miller Orchestra

The iconic big band in concert, Sunday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (914) 361-9333 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Sunshine

##### Music Duo

Helen Kozky and Diane Menzel in concert, Sunday, Oct. 20, 2 p.m. Program includes familiar tunes from the '50s through '80s and Broadway. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org).

#### In this Moment

The metal band in concert, with a Halloween-themed show, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m. With special guests Motionless in White, New Years Day and more. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Carol Burnett

The iconic entertainer, in "An Evening of Laughter and Reflection," Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 22-23, 7:30 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).

#### World of Dance Live

The stage version of NBC's dance competition, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Bettye LaVette

The soul singer in concert, Thursday, Oct. 24, 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).

#### Chris Janson

The country singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### The Immediate Family

The studio project-based band, led by guitarist-producer Danny Kortchmar, Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. With Waddy Wachtel, Leland Sklar, Russ Kunkel and Steve Postell. 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).

### For the Kids

#### 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.

#### Picture Book Films

See short films based on favorite children's books, Friday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. For ages 2-5. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [\[brary.org\]\(http://brary.org\).](http://www.goldcoastli-</a></p>
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#### Story Tots

Investigate color, shape, form and texture with art activities based on a story, Friday, Oct. 18, 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. 19, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 20, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Oct. 25, 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).

### 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).

#### 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 historic 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 "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.; also "A Dog's Journey," the comedy-drama about a reincarnated dog's lifelong quest to watch over its owner's young granddaughter, Thursday, Oct. 24, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Film Time

See the 1948 comic-horror classic "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein," Friday, Oct. 18, 2 p.m.; also "Late Night," the dramedy about talk show host forced to hire her first female writer, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Tesla: The Power of Genius

Examine the legacy of charismatic visionary Nikola Tesla, Saturday, Oct. 19, 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 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 tour through Old Westbury Gardens observing the works of Jerzy Jotka Kedziora, Sunday, Oct. 20, 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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## Additional issues to address

- Replacement of exterior windows to improve safety and eliminate leaks.
- Renovation of HVAC system to improve air quality, climate control and energy efficiency.
- Repair of unsafe electrical system in Wunsch auditorium and improve lighting and sound system (cost offset by \$125,000 grant).
- Additional classrooms to address overcrowding.
- Relocation of transformers to a safer distance from schools.
- Repair of outdated fire alarm systems.
- Renovation and expansion of classrooms to address overcrowding.

Source: Glen Cove City High School District

# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Bread choice
- 4 Ignore
- 8 Platter
- 12 " — the fields we go"
- 13 Watergate evidence
- 14 "Do — others ..."
- 15 Succumb to gravity
- 16 Bloodhound's clue
- 17 Poker variety
- 18 Half an aphorism
- 21 Atmosphere
- 22 Spring time
- 23 Counterfeit
- 26 Festive
- 27 Kreskin's claim
- 30 " — Lang Syne"
- 31 Tenor Peerce
- 32 Tolerate
- 33 Spelldown
- 34 Follow relentlessly
- 35 Linger
- 36 Old French coin
- 37 Scale member
- 38 18-Across' other half
- 45 PC operator
- 46 Requisite
- 47 Martini ingredient

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19				20			
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23	24	25			26			27	28	29
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		36			37					
38	39	40			41			42	43	44
45				46				47		
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

- 48 Stead
- 49 Figure-skating jump
- 50 Genetic stuff
- 51 Mary's follower
- 52 Muse's musicmaker
- 53 Early bird?
- 7 "The Seventh Seal" director
- 8 Failing the white glove test
- 9 Grooving on
- 10 Phaser setting
- 11 "The Da Vinci —"
- 19 Praise highly
- 20 Put into words
- 23 "Terrif"
- 24 Wish otherwise
- 25 Hearty quaff
- 26 Joke
- 27 Wet wriggler
- 28 "Erie Canal" mule
- 29 Use a crowbar
- 31 Blog
- 32 Ointment
- 34 Fawn's mom
- 35 Random drawing?
- 36 Bush
- 37 Villain's look
- 38 Sea flier
- 39 Largest of the seven
- 40 Abound
- 41 Alluring
- 42 Shrek, e.g.
- 43 Croon
- 44 Hosiery mishap

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# Officials hope bond can fix major issues

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

vote, nearly half the ceiling tiles in the high school library collapsed. Galante explained that those tiles, which are all over the school, are so old that they aren't even made anymore in the U.S.

Although the ceiling was repaired, and new tiles and LED light panels were installed, the other half of the library, which has the student seating area, still has the older tiles.

More broken, missing and deteriorated tiles were visible throughout the tour. Galante said that it wasn't rare for tiles to start breaking again only days after they were patched up.

The other focus of the tour was safety — for example, the fact that the stairwells lack fire safety doors, which are now required. Galante added that many of the school's doors lack new safety protocols. Several have breakable glass within reach of the door handles, and some exit doors have handles that could be chained together, a serious safety issue.

"Most schools only have the bars to push the doors open," Galante said. "These doors need to be upgraded and have autolocks installed for security and safety."

She said she was also concerned about the setup of the cafeteria, which students enter from a hallway through two doors, making their way to lunchrooms to the left and right of the kitchen. She said that the layout forces students to wait in the hallways, and the overcrowding can prevent them from getting to classes on time, or leave them exposed in the event of a lockdown. The bond would allow the school to create one large cafeteria to address those issues.

In the science classrooms, there were worn lab tables and broken blinds. Alexandris-Miller said that because students sometimes work with chemicals that shouldn't be exposed to direct sunlight, they tape aluminum foil to the windows to make up for missing blinds. She added that while the district has secured state grants to help pay for upgraded lab tables, it needs the help of the bond to supplement the expense.



Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

**THE DISTRICT HOPES** to overhaul its heating and cooling systems and avoid using portable air conditioning units in classrooms.

The bond would also help the high school bring certain rooms into compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, including the music room, cafeteria and several restrooms.

At the end of the tour, Alexandris-Miller said that the school's problems could not go unaddressed any longer, and that many of them could be found at buildings throughout the district. Superintendent Maria Riana has also urged residents to pass the bond referendum, which focuses on the most serious problems in all six school buildings.

"We've been doing capital improvement projects every year now for the past six years, but it's too slow a process to be able to fix everything that needs to get done," Riana said. "We need the bond to pass."

The referendum has split into two propositions. Proposition No. 1 lists the district's "critical needs," and is estimated at \$53 million. Proposition No. 2 would go toward "essential needs," and is estimated at \$23 million. Proposition No. 2 cannot be approved on its own. The vote is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, at Glen Cove High School and Connolly Elementary School.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before and by the Glen Cove City Council, New York in Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be to discuss amending Section 265-43. Schedule XI: Parking Prohibited at All Times, of the Code of Ordinance, as it relates to Brewster Street and Poplar Place. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.  
Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk  
116210

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before and by the Glen Cove City Council, New York in Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be to discuss amending Section 265-34. Schedule II: Speed Limits, of the Code of Ordinance, as it relates to Morgan Island/East Island. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.  
Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk  
116211

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Pre-Council meeting will be held on October 18, 2019, at 5:00 p.m., in the second-floor conference room, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.  
Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk  
116209

**LEGAL NOTICE:**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of October 10, 2019: BE IT ORDAINED, that Sec. 235-28 (2). Prohibited Materials, of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended as follows: § 235-28. Prohibited materials. The Department of Public Works shall under no condition collect any of the following described materials:  
(2) Wearing apparel, bedding or other refuse from homes or other places where highly infectious or contagious diseases have prevailed.  
(Underlined text is to be added and struck through text is to be deleted)  
This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.  
Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk  
116208

Place a notice by phone at 516-569-4000 x232 or email: legalnotices@lherald.com

**LEGAL NOTICE:**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of October 10, 2019: BE IT ORDAINED, that Sec. 235-30 (C) (2) and Sec. 235-30 (C) (3) Restrictions on quantity of refuse, of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended as follows: § 235-30. Restrictions on quantity of refuse  
C. Special collection for designated materials.

(1) **T r e e s**, branches, etc. Trees, tree branches, large bushes, logs, etc., not reduced to size nor bundled as provided in § 235-23 shall only be collected by special collection at charges herein provided, and then only when the material can be readily loaded on the collection vehicle by two men.

(2) Bedding and mattresses, provided they are completely wrapped in plastic to prevent the communication of infectious or contagious diseases;  
(3) **O t h e r** materials. Other materials not specifically provided for herein may, on application to the Department of Public Works, be accepted in its discretion for special collection at charges.  
(Underlined text is to be added and struck through text is to be deleted)  
This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.  
Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk  
116207

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, October 24, 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.  
Case # 16-2019  
The hearing will be on the application of Richard Gotterbarn residing at 7 Seaman Road, Glen Cove N.Y. who seeks Variances from Sections 280-30 (A) and 280-58 (B)(5), (6) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code to maintain an existing rear deck and construct a new front portico on a non-conforming lot. Said property has an existing lot width of 64.6 feet when 65 feet is required.  
Applicant is proposing a rear yard setback of 27.6 feet where 30 feet is the minimum required and; proposing lot coverage of 26.3% where the maximum lot coverage permitted is 20% within the R-3A One Family Residence District. The premise is known on the County Land & Tax Map as Section 30, Block 47, Lot 11.  
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:  
October 3, 2019  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE  
TERI MOSCHETTA,  
CHAIRPERSON  
116173

Place a notice by phone at 516-569-4000 x232 or email: legalnotices@lherald.com

**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 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

## THE GREAT BOOK GURU An uneasy truth

**D**ear Great Book Guru,  
I am looking forward to a favorite event of mine: the Sea Cliff Civic Association's "Starry, Starry Night." Local astronomers gather at Clifton Park to share their knowledge of the skies and the celestial musical group, The Milky Ways (Heidi Hunt and Joe Hughes) sing a series of star-studded selections. Stellar sweet treats abound throughout the evening which all starts at Sunday at 7 p.m. While waiting for the fun to begin, I will have time for a good book. Any recommendations?  
-Sea Cliff Star Gazer



**ANN  
DIPIETRO**

Dear Sea Cliff Star Gazer;

Amy Waldman's "A Door in the Earth" is a book that will make you look at the world of international aid with new and cynical insight. It is 2010 and Parveen Shams has recently graduated from Berkley. She was born in Afghanistan and moved to California as an infant with her parents. After read-

ing the bestselling book "Mother Afghanistan," by an American physician, Gideon Crane, Parveen is inspired to return to her native land. Crane had created a multimillion-dollar foundation dedicated to the medical needs of the women in a small rural Afghan village. It was to honor a patient of his who had died there in childbirth. Soon after arriving, Parveen realizes much of what Crane had written was self-serving and filled with lies. Tragically, the American military was basing strategic decisions on these falsehoods. As one of the few people involved who speaks

both English and Dari, she must decide whether to reveal the truth and endanger the lives of many or go along with Crane's false narrative. A difficult book to read, it is nevertheless an enlightening journey and highly recommended.

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

## OBITUARIES

### Rose Pace

Rose Pace, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 1. She was the beloved wife of the late John B., devoted mother of Gary (Gloria) and Wendy (Ed) McColgan and loving grand-

mother of Brian. She was also survived by many nieces and nephews. Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her name may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital Memphis, TN.

### Phillip D'Ambrosio

Phillip D'Ambrosio, 80, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 1. He was the beloved husband of Barbara, loving father of Philip (Susan), Debbie Mercadante (Mark) and Diane (Matty) and dear brother of Marie, Joseph, Louie, Frank, Ann and the late Chetta. He was also the proud grandfather of Amanda, Ashley, Nichole and Melanie, and special great-grandfather of Averi and Liam. Visitations were held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove, and mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery.

**ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
Solution time: 24 mins.

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A	N	R		L	E	X	V		U	E	I	T
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O	N	T										
O												
C	D	I		S								

# HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

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.glencove.k12.ny.us](http://www2.glencove.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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Established 1991  
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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Join the fight against breast cancer this month

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a time to honor the many who have died while remembering that early detection is key to preventing more deaths. October is an excellent time to have a mammogram or to make an appointment to get one.

To join in the fight against breast cancer, we encourage readers to visit the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer page, at [bit.ly/31fsYPY](http://bit.ly/31fsYPY), and give generously to this life-saving organization.

In 2018, the ACS:

- Provided cancer patients with some 480,000 free rides to and from treatment.
- Helped 34,000 patients better understand their diagnoses and make informed decisions about their care.

sions about their care.

- Provided one-on-one support to 6,700 breast cancer patients.

Breast cancer occurs when cells grow beyond their normal bounds. The cancer can then metastasize — that is, spread through the blood or lymph systems to other parts of the body.

The average age of diagnosis for breast cancer is 62, though experts recommend that women begin having annual mammograms at age 45, and as early as 40 for women with histories of breast cancer in their families.

Though the symptoms can be different for everyone, some of the most common include:

- A lump, knot or thickening under the

breast or in the underarm area.

- Swelling, redness or darkening of the breast.
- Change in a breast's size or shape.
- An itchy, scaly sore or rash on the nipple.
- A pulling-in or retraction of the nipple or other parts of the breast.

The American Cancer Society estimates that about 41,000 American women will die of breast cancer this year. Roughly 1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with the illness in their lifetime.

Long Island has been particularly hard hit by the disease, and the reasons are not well understood. But it will take all of us, acting together, to eradicate it.

## Vote 'yes' on Glen Cove's school bond

A vote to approve the Glen Cove City School District's \$78 million bond on Oct. 22 is the only way to go. Passage of the bond would end the district's long-time practice of making patch repairs and would ensure that all six schools were brought up to 21st century standards.

After an \$84 million bond failed a vote in March, district officials did a commendable job of reducing the budget for it to its most essential items, paring spending by \$6 million, or a little more than 7 percent.

Conditions observed by a Herald Gazette reporter during an Oct. 12 tour of Glen Cove High School were appalling. Ceilings tiles and bathroom mirrors had fallen off, fire doors were missing, and lab tables had not been upgraded since 1962. Some windows could not shut, and several rooms did not comply with Americans with Disabilities Act standards.

Oct. 12 was also the day of the high school's annual Homecoming, and as band students walked around in their new uniforms, acquired by the Glen Cove Education Foundation, one couldn't help but feel they were time travelers from the future, with their shiny uniforms juxtaposed against the antiquated surroundings.

Nowhere else was this feeling more evident than the school's library, where half the ceiling tiles collapsed earlier this year. The outdated tiles, which are no longer manufactured, were replaced by more resilient tiles and LED light panels, but the improvements were only made to half of the library. The other part of the room, where students sit, still has outdated tiles. Students told the Herald Gazette last year that they are constantly annoyed and concerned by falling ceiling tiles, which no student should have to worry about.

There are safety and security issues as well. As mass shootings have become more frequent, school districts have upgraded school buildings to eliminate blind spots and design failings. Now, more than 20 years after the first school mass shooting at Columbine High, in Colorado, there remain many flaws in Glen Cove's security measures, which should be fixed immediately.

Glen Cove High School students seemed happy and excited to celebrate Homecoming. The decorations created for the festivities spoke volumes about the students' talent and pride in their school.

Residents should do right by these students and approve both propositions in the bond referendum. For a little more than \$36 per month, residents hold the power to help district leaders bring sweeping changes to aid and protect students.

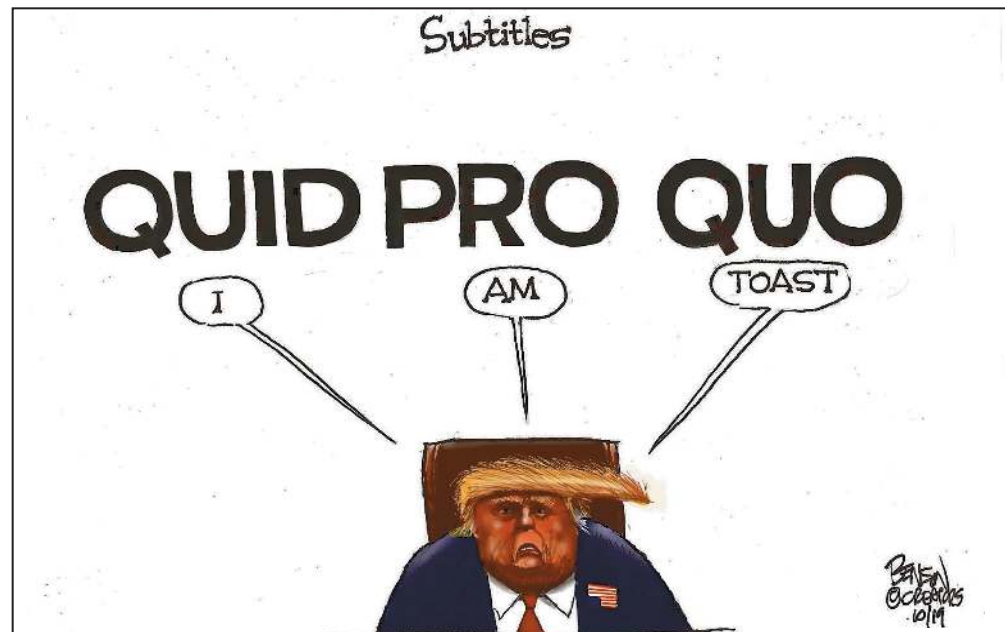
## LETTERS

### Curran's decision is an abuse of power

To the Editor:

The article, "Curran torpedoes assessment 'bill of rights'" (Oct. 11-17), devotes three column-inches to the county executive's decision to veto the so-called "assessment bill of rights," without reporting on why it was wrong for her to do so. Instead it devoted 14 column-inches to Curran's attempt to justify her wrongful act.

A decade earlier, former County Executive Ed Mangano recognized that our assessment system was "broken," but he could find no one to fix it, and so he advisedly "froze" the assessment rolls for eight years. Early in 2018, Curran hired a qualified assessor who also could not define the problem, so





## OPINIONS

# Americans are underserved, not overtaxed

In November 2017, President Trump proclaimed that Americans “are the most heavily taxed people in the world.” As an applause line it was an instant winner, and the president has continued to use it ever since, to thunderous ovations.

Unsurprisingly, the president’s statement was inaccurate: In the 35-member Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the U.S. ranks 30th in the percentage of taxes its citizens pay. And in the European Union, only three countries pay less.



**TIMOTHY DENTON**

More than Trump’s assertion itself, though, it was the idea

behind it that was wrong: that we can cut taxes, usually for the wealthiest 10 percent of taxpayers, and still have everything we want. We can cut taxes and have wonderful schools, gleaming roadways and a modern infrastructure. We can cut taxes and have low-cost, high-quality health care. We can cut taxes and have a clean, healthy environment. We can cut taxes and have affordable housing. We

can do all these things — as long we cut taxes.

This idea was first proposed in the 1970s, and became a pillar of Ronald Reagan’s 1980 presidential campaign. The original theory was called “trickle-down,” but became known later as Reaganomics. The idea was that by cutting taxes for the wealthy, they would invest their gains in new businesses, innovation and jobs.

But they didn’t. Mostly, they kept the money. They spent it on themselves, or they invested it in ways that did nothing to aid the economy as a whole. Or they sent it to banking havens offshore. The majority failed to benefit at all. In fact, over time, the middle class had to pay more taxes to make up for the money the government wasn’t collecting from the wealthy. Under the second President Bush, this was called the alternative minimum tax.

While he was running against Reagan, the first President Bush rightly called Reaganomics “voodoo economics,” although this is probably disrespectful to voodoo. George H.W. Bush understood, as most wealthy people do, that it isn’t pos-

sible to get something for nothing. And yet for 40 years, we’ve followed this same failed economic theory down the rabbit hole.

Per capita gross domestic product in the United States is \$60,200, according to an OECD report — less, in real terms, than in 1982. Americans pay, on average, roughly 30 percent in tax. At the same time, we pay an average of \$10,200 per year per capita for health care, and the average college graduate finishing school in 2018 had roughly \$30,000 in student debt. Tuition at a relatively inexpensive university in the United States, such as one of the SUNY schools, costs around

\$9,000. And commuting on the Long Island Rail Road from Wantagh to Penn station costs \$3,060 a year.

Compared with other countries, all of these amenities are expensive, so we would expect them to be of the highest quality. In fact, our health care system isn’t the best in the world. We spend nearly twice as much per capita as our OECD allies, yet the U.S. ranks 45th in life expectancy and 54th in infant mortality, according to the CIA World Fact Book. Infant mortality is lower in Cuba,

where electricity is rationed and the cars are antiques. Health care is free in Cuba, and state-run.

The LIRR isn’t one of the world’s great rail systems, despite the expense. In Vienna, an all-access pass, good for the entire year, costs \$330. And in many European Union countries, universities are free. Even the elite, expensive universities of Oxford and Cambridge cost \$13,200 per year. Tuition at Harvard or Stanford is nearly four times as much.

We have allowed ourselves to become victims of the myth that the free market is the most efficient system for delivering goods and services. Plainly, this isn’t true. Health care, public transportation and higher education are all significantly less expensive in the EU and other OECD countries and of equal or superior quality, despite being run by the state.

In Nassau County, we’ve begun talking honestly about our broken property assessment process. It’s time for similar honesty about taxation as a whole. We can’t continue to give ourselves away to the top 10 percent. They’ve had a tax holiday for 40 years, and now it’s time for them to pay up.

*Timothy Denton is the editor of the Seafood and Wantagh Herald Citizens. Comments about this column? Tdenton@liherald.com.*

**W**e’ve known for decades that ‘trickle-down’ economics was just a dream.

## LETTERS

with neither qualifications nor experience, she herself promised to fix the problem. To date she has failed even to define the problem. She has failed to fix it and wrongfully “unfroze” the broken assessment system with dire consequences. In lieu of a fix Curran proposed a Taxpayer Protection Plan, which would transition those expected dire consequences over at least five years. Her plan was not enacted. As a result, homeowners are now suffering from those consequences.

On Jan. 2, the assessor notified that my property’s tentative market price (estimated by the broken system) had increased 18.55 percent in one year, and furthermore no 2 percent or 6 percent cap was applied, because the assessor had wrongfully changed the level of assessment from 0.25 percent to 0.10 percent, causing a meaningless 52.57 percent decrease in the tentative assessed value of my property, despite the 18.55 percent increase in its fair market price.

The right of the assessor, on a mere whim, to change the level of assessment must be revoked, and future assessments must be based on 100 percent of fair market value, as they are in Glen Cove. It is expected that thousands of Nassau County homeowners have been similarly harmed by these abuses of power by the county executive and the county assessor.

On April 16, I filed an Application For

Correction of Property Tax Assessment, citing the 18.55 percent increase in my estimated fair market value without a cap and the location of my home within 150 feet of the busy and noisy Glen Cove Hospital. On Sept. 6, the ARC stipulated a reduction in assessment of zero. On Sept. 19, I filed a 2020/21 ARC pro se Conference Request, to which the ARC has yet to respond.

This retired engineer proposes that future assessments for property tax purposes be based on each property’s slowly increasing and depreciating fair market values of land and improvements, in lieu of its wildly volatile fair market price, which is estimated by an admittedly broken, proprietary algorithm, not subject to public audit. Curran also does not recognize that when Governor Cuomo signs into law the permanent 2 percent cap on property tax increases, any increase greater than 2 percent in the calculated fair market price must be offset by an equal percent decrease in the county and school budgets.

Alternatively, county expenses could be paid simply and more fairly from a graduated county income tax, piggy-backed on the state Form IT-201 Resident Income Tax Return, as currently do New York City and Yonkers. The devil is in the details.

TED HOLMES  
Glen Cove

## FRAMEWORK Courtesy Will Flower



Missing home a bit outside of St. Peter’s Basilica in the Vatican City — Italy

## OPINIONS

## On energy, New York's head is in the sand

Climate change skeptics are often urged by climate change believers to “follow the science” when it comes to whether our climate is changing. That’s a fair proposition, but it means following *all* the science, wherever it leads. Convenient *un*truths should be avoided, too.

Yet in New York state, political considerations have led to contorting energy and environmental policy to fit preordained extreme Green positions. In the process, the state government has metaphorically backed us up to the sea. And since many Long Islanders live along our seashore, how this dilemma is handled is of more than passing importance.

New York has historically benefited from a wide range of energy-production options. We get a about a quarter of our electricity from hydropower, about a third from nuclear power, about 10 percent from renewables like wind and solar, and the remaining more than 30 percent from natural gas. That means that New York is already getting more than 60 percent of its power from carbon-free sources. And natural gas burned here to make electricity has

replaced older, less environmentally friendly coal- and oil-fired plants. Added to this is the fact that New Yorkers are among the most efficient power consumers in the U.S.

Nationwide, the shift from coal and oil to cleaner natural gas has led the U.S. to make some of the biggest reductions in carbon emissions. In fact, America has made more progress in complying with international climate agreements than other large industrial nations. And New York has been a leader in this cleaner-energy progress.

So we should be pleased with the achievements we’re making on the energy front, right? Not according to the enviro-extremists. To them, only renewables like wind and solar are acceptable. Nuclear power, which also generates zero carbon emissions, is anathema. That’s the essence of their fixation on a Green New Deal, which would wrench the U.S. from rational, achievable improvements in our energy and environment policies to a radical, untenable energy future.

In New York, that has caused a zigzag response from our leaders, who would unplug the Indian Point nuclear plant in 2020-21 and thereby create a big gap in New York’s clean-electric-generating capacity. To fill that gap and keep the lights on in New York City, which depends heavily on

Indian Point electrical power, the state would have to quickly authorize and build — you guessed it — more natural-gas-burning power plants along the Hudson River.

But how do we do that when the enviro-extremists also oppose any expansion of natural-gas production or transport in

New York? They have halted any new gas exploration here, and they strenuously oppose most new or expanded gas pipelines, leaving some parts of the state dangerously unable to access critically needed new natural gas connections.

Which leads us to the South Shore of Long Island. To fill the giant energy hole they will dig by closing Indian Point and thwarting any natural gas-based energy production, the enviros have turned their gaze to the sea. They have embraced a massive new wind turbine farm proposed to be built along the New York Bight, a strip of shallow ocean shelf 15 to 20 miles offshore. The project would string 60 to 80 wind turbines towering 1,000 feet — as tall as the Chrysler Building — along a wide stretch of the bight. Its higher-cost power would be heavily supported by big federal subsidies.

Inconveniently for the enviros, this project is not without its own environmental challenges. New York’s commercial fishermen have raised a number of credible con-

cerns about the impact these wind towers’ huge undersea foundations would have on area fishing grounds. Military radar could also be adversely affected. And then there’s the visual impact of these behemoths on the skyline.

How to break this impasse? Here’s what a reasonable compromise would look like:

- Close Indian Point and quickly replace it with natural gas plants, but also open gas exploration and production in New York to help meet demand. And rapidly expand and build pipelines to carry the gas.

- Maintain and expand the remaining upstate nuclear power-generating capacity to continue production of its clean electric power.

- Build critically needed transmissions lines to move the upstate power downstate.

- Only after carefully considering relevant environmental issues — especially the effects on fishing grounds — proceed, if necessary, with the offshore wind project.

Our leaders can do these things if their heads aren’t buried in the sand.

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



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

## Journalists digging in and not letting go aren't the enemy

My grandkids are learning about Woodward and Bernstein in their history classes. Before the Watergate break-in in 1972, and the unraveling of the Nixon presidency, no one knew who they were.

Carl Bernstein was a young man who dropped out of college when he realized he had newspaper ink running in his veins.

Bob Woodward joined The Washington Post with a degree from Yale and a diploma from Harvard Law School, but no real chops in journalism. In one of those fortuitous turning points in American history, they teamed up at the Post in 1972 to follow the thin thread

running from a break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate Hotel to the Nixon White House.

Between 1972 and 1974, as Woodward and Bernstein’s investigative reporting unmasked liars and revealed cover-ups, the two reporters became rock-star journalists, known forever as the team that brought down the corrupt Nixon administration. Both men were barely past 30 when Water-

gate broke, and relatively inexperienced, but through a combination of intuitive and relentless investigation, the dumb courage of youth, the oversight and backing of a courageous publisher and considerable luck, they changed the trajectory of the American presidency.

“Woodstein,” as the duo came to be known, garnered fame, fortune and a place in history. America’s checks and balances worked, and ultimately proved that no one, not even a president, is above the law. Every generation or so, it seems we need to test this guiding principle of American democracy.

Had Woodward and Bernstein not dug into the Watergate story, had they stepped back when they encountered stonewalling and intimidation, had they been unwilling to risk their professional reputations, Nixon might have lived to see the end of his second term in the Oval Office.

We have a clear perspective on that time because 45 years have passed. The details blurred but the big picture emerged: Our democracy prevailed because people of good conscience were willing to speak truth to power.

It all started with The Washington Post. Hundreds of stories were filed in those two

years. The narrative was picked up and investigated further by The New York Times and eventually by virtually every major newspaper in America and around the world.

The point is that when you look at a big picture close up, you see the dots, or pixels, but you can’t grasp the meaning. The stories written during Watergate pushed and pulled readers one way and then another. We couldn’t be sure how it would end, just that an awesome process was under way and we, as American citizens, were in the midst of it.

And that’s exactly where we are now in the investigations into the Trump administration and President Trump’s possible impeachment. We’re still in the weeds. We don’t know how it will end. But if you believe in the democratic process, then your job and mine is to follow the news stories.

Our responsibility as citizens is to educate ourselves, and not be distracted by political sideshows. We need to read the reliable sources and put real mental energy into the process of exploring the documents available to us.

Maybe you voted for Trump. Maybe you gave him every benefit of the doubt, hoping he would take to heart the responsibilities

of the office. Now is the time to go to the original evidence. Read the Constitution, read the Mueller Report and read the investigative reporting in our newspapers. Read the actual transcript of Trump’s call to the president of Ukraine, in which he asked for him to investigate the Bidens.

Look for the stories by Michael Schmidt, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner for The Times, and the reporting by Peter Baker, Aaron Blake, Rachel Maddow, Sari Horwitz, Robert Costa, Maggie Haberman and so many other tough-minded journalists. Someday they’ll be recognized as the heroes of this moment. Someday our great-grandchildren will read about them in the history books.

Read all you can, and if you respect the work that Woodward and Bernstein did during Watergate, take to heart what Woodward, who still works for the Post, said recently about the Trump White House:

“This is worse than Watergate, in the sense that the system worked in Watergate, and it’s not apparent yet that the system is working in the current situation. No president has done anything like Trump to characterize the American press and its exercise of the First Amendment as the enemy of the people, a phrase associated with the greatest despots of the 20th century.”

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**RANDI  
KREISS**

**A**s citizens, it’s up to us to educate ourselves, and not be distracted by sideshows

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



**MITCH PALLY**  
CEO, Long Island Builder's  
Institute (LIBOR)  
TOPIC:  
*Long Island's  
New Housing Realities*

**HERALD**



**REAL  
ESTATE**

**ACHIEVERS & LEADERSHIP  
AWARDS**

CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE IN REAL ESTATE

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



**KRISTEN JARNAGIN**  
President/CEO  
Discover Long Island  
TOPIC:  
*Long Island,  
Where You Belong*

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**SAVE THE DATE: NOV 19**

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For more information or to sponsor, contact Amy Amato at [aamato@richnerlive.com](mailto:aamato@richnerlive.com) or call (516) 569-4000 x224



# Glen Cove Third Quarter Market Report 2019

## Total Residential Sales - 127



Under \$399K	16	\$800K - \$999K	13
\$400K - \$599K	58	\$1M - \$1.499M	4
\$600K - \$799K	34	Over \$1.5M	2

## Days on Market | Sales Price



Median	50
Average	94

Median	\$560,000
Average	\$613,359



## Brokerage Performance by Sales Volume



Daniel Gale	\$46,774,000
Douglas Elliman	\$20,728,000
Berkshire Hathaway	\$10,454,300

\*All data from MLSLI 01/01/19 – 09/30/19

Go online for an instant home valuation:  
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