

# HERALD

## Gazette



**Rockin' a  
murder mystery**

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Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

**AFTER DECADES OF** dedication to the Glen Cove Senior Center, Carol Waldman is retiring.

## Carol Waldman, woman with a 'heart of gold,' retires

Some say senior center will never be the same

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

It's nearly impossible to overstate the impact that Carol Waldman has had on the North Shore community since she became executive director of the Glen Cove Senior Center in 2001. For the past 18 years, she has made sure that the North Shore's elder residents have as much

fun as they did when they were children.

Waldman, 66, dedicated herself to making the seniors smile, laugh and dance their way through life, and when she announced her retirement late last month, many said the center would never be the same. Nearly everyone she knows or has worked with agrees that she has changed innumerable lives.

"She's helped mold me into a better person," said Laurie Huenteo, Waldman's secretary for the past seven years. "I found depth of compassion I didn't even know I had because of her."

"She's got an absolute heart of gold, and she is so giving and so thoughtful," said the center's program coordinator, Eric Shuman.

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## Candidates for mayor face off

Residents ask Tenke and Spinello about money, water and housing

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

Residents from all over Glen Cove gathered at Robert M. Finley Middle School on Oct. 16 to watch Mayor Timothy Tenke debate his challenger, former Mayor Reggie Spinello, at an event hosted by the League of Women Voters. During the hour-long debate, the candidates were asked questions submitted by residents about issues ranging from rising housing costs to how they were managing their campaigns.

Both men offered opening statements about their work in the city. Tenke began with the water issues that Glen Cove was facing when he became mayor in 2018. The city had only two working wells at the time, after a series of incidents shut down two others, and it was forced to buy water from Locust Valley for about \$11,000 a month, Tenke said. He touted his success in having five wells up and

running this year, with the hope of opening two more in the coming years.

He criticized Spinello's budgeting when he led the city, which, Tenke said, depended on selling city assets for one-shot revenues and raiding the water fund.

Spinello rebutted Tenke's claims, and said that selling the waterfront for the Garvies Point development, which Spinello oversaw, would eventually generate revenue when a 40-year payment-in-lieu-of-taxes agreement expires. Project developer RXR Realty agreed to pay the city, the school district, the public library and Nassau County more than \$600 million over the

next four decades.

Spinello added that during his administration, Glen Cove received two credit upgrades from Moody's Investors Service, and that his budgeting was praised by the state comptrol-

**I**llegal housing devalues our homes, devalues our neighborhoods and burdens our emergency services.

**REGGIE SPINELLO**  
Former mayor

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

# Sixth annual Fall Fest to be bigger and better than ever

By MIKE CONN  
mconn@iherald.com

When she joined the Gold Coast Business Association seven years ago, Deborah Orgel-Gordon saw that the organization's membership was dwindling. It was down to only a couple dozen members, and she knew she wanted to do something to help bring more in. After much careful deliberation, she decided that the GCBA could start doing public events to bring more attention to local businesses, and six years ago, the Fall Fest was born, with Orgel-Gordon serving as its chairwoman.

The Fall Fest serves as a way for members of the North Shore community to learn about and enjoy the products of local businesses in the form of a fair. Businesses set up tents and booths where residents can sample the fruits of their labor and meet the faces behind the shops and stores they see every day.

The first Fall Fest started with a humble 25 vendors, but 2019's is set to feature 70 businesses from throughout the North Shore at the Glen Head train station on Oct. 27. But the GCBA is making sure this year's fair surpasses those of the past. There will be children's activities, a magic show, live music, theatrical performances, food trucks and much more.

While she is proud of all the additions coming to the 2019 Fall Fest, Orgel-Gordon said that the heart and soul of the event is still the presence of local busi-



Courtesy Deborah Orgel-Gordon

**FALL FEST IS** a great chance for residents to sample local businesses

nesses. "It's really for the neighbors to come out, shop and see all the local businesses that we have in this community and to support [those] businesses," she said. "It's about unity and community."

Ronnie Thyben, co-chair of the Fall Fest and corresponding secretary of the GCBA, said the event can also provide a great deal of insight for its visitors.

"I think a lot of people in the community don't know a lot of our businesses," she said, "so this gives them the opportunity to come and see what's available to

them in the community."

Nearly all of the businesses featured in the Fall Fest either operate in or are run by people who live in Glen Head, Glenwood Landing, Sea Cliff, Glen Cove, Locust Valley, Old Brookville, Greenvale, and Roslyn. GCBA president Steve Warsaw said that this hyper-locality means that many of the business owners are the neighbors of residents who may come walking by. So not only is the festival a way to learn about and sample local businesses, but it is also a way for community

members to become more familiar with the people who live next door to them.

One of the businesses joining Fall Fest for the first time this year is Pudgy Owl, a Glen Cove-based online bakery owned by North Shore natives Ricky Podsiadlo and Carina De Castri. Podsiadlo said Orgel-Gordon reached out to him and asked if he would like to be a part of the fair. It was easy for him to say yes, he said, since he had wanted to join the GCBA for a while.

"It was in my mind to join [the GCBA] because I think it's important to work with other small businesses in the area," said Podsiadlo.

Podsiadlo said the Fall Fest is especially important for Pudgy Owl because, since the bakery is entirely online, he does not get much face-to-face interaction with his customers. He said he is excited to finally meet the people who enjoy the treats produced by his company, as well as to introduce new customers to some delicious baked goods.

"[The goal is] to bring awareness to shop local and to learn about the local businesses within our community," said Orgel-Gordon, "and for the community to get together for one big event."

The 2019 Fall Fest will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Glen Head train station at the corner of Glen Head Road and School Street. Parking will be available between Prospect Street and Locust Avenue about a block away.

**ELECT**



## DANIELLE FUGAZY SCAGLIOLA & ROCCO TOTINO

*for Glen Cove City Council*

**WE WILL FIGHT FOR:**

- **REVITALIZATION OF THE DOWNTOWN**
- **SMART DEVELOPMENT**
- **A STRONGER PUBLIC SCHOOL-CITY RELATIONSHIP**
- **CHANGES TO OUTDATED CITY CODE AND ORDINANCES**
- **IMPROVED COMMUTING OPTIONS**
- **NONPARTISAN POLITICS**
- **RESTORATION & PROTECTION OF PUBLIC AMENITIES**



**ON NOVEMBER 5<sup>TH</sup> REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR TEAM TENKE! ROW A ALL THE WAY!**

Paid for by Friends of Danielle Fugazy Scagliola and Rocco Totino



# Old colleagues clash once again in mayor's race

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

With Election Day a few weeks away, and early voting starting on Oct. 26, it's time to consider who would best to lead as mayor in the City of Glen Cove. Incumbent Timothy Tenke, a Democrat, hopes to win so he can remain in office for a second term and continue his vision for the city. Reggie Spinello, a Republican, was the city's former mayor and says he wants to bring back fiscal success to Glen Cove. We asked the candidates a few questions to assist voters when they go to the polls by Nov. 5.

**Herald Gazette: As the city looks over the environmental review process for the Brownfield Opportunity Area at the south entrance of the city, what kind of developments would you like to see in the area? How can you make sure residents won't be displaced by future developments?**

**Tenke:** The area encompasses a large area, not just the Orchard. It encompasses the transit area next to the train station. What we need is transit-oriented development. It's a great location for affordable housing, for young professionals to be able to access our railroad system. There is potential on Sea Cliff Avenue for development that would benefit Glen Cove through a recreational lens. There could be another movie theater, retail or commercial enterprises; those businesses would bring some much-needed taxes from that area back on the rolls of Glen Cove. I am concerned about the number of cars in the area, because it will directly affect the people in the surrounding area. A guideline for smart development in the Orchard would be to have the homeowners decide if they want to redevelop the area. They decide what they would permit in terms of size or density of any new development.

**Spinello:** This area of Glen Cove encompasses a community known as The Orchard. It's where I was born, where I grew up and where I made a lot of good friends and memories. As mayor, I would not be in favor of anything that displaces people who are currently living there, or does not address the needs of the underserved. Regarding the former Photocircuits site, I would consider businesses that would contribute to improving the quality of life for residents of all ages, including young families, as well as provide a source for new jobs. These could be recreational such as indoor sports or bowling facilities, entertainment and eating establishments, business offices and limited retail. Of course, area residents would have to be part of any decision that we make, and I would look forward to hearing their thoughts and suggestions regarding the best use of this important neighborhood. Who knows, there may be a young man or woman living there now, who will one day grow up to be mayor of Glen Cove.



**Timothy Tenke**  
Incumbent

**Age:** 57

**Party affiliations:** Democrat, Working Families

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Mayor, Attorney for 27 years, City Councilman for 12 years, Planning Board member for two years

**Family:** Wife and two daughters

**Herald Gazette: With the Livingston project changing from their proposed condos to apartments and residents worried about the dilapidated state of the site, what can you do to keep Livingston and future developers on track with their projects?**

**Tenke:** There are already measures and controls in place where each permit has a time limit, and in order to get extensions, you need to spend more money and effort to do so, which acts as a deterrent. The permits are not automatically renewed, and extensions are granted usually only in the event of an unforeseen environmental inconvenience, a contractor breaking contract or a shortage of necessary materials. In this case, it isn't fair to grant those permit extensions, and it's unfair to residents to have to see the eyesore from the untouched development site.

**Spinello:** The Livingston development is located on a street that represents an important and highly visible thoroughfare in and out of our city. As such, it is troubling that the current mayor has allowed it to become such an eyesore, with overgrown weeds that appear above an unsightly blue wall. Until such time as a decision is made as to what the development will become, and the final plans are submitted to the planning board for review and discussion, I would strongly recommend that the blue wall be taken down and that the area be cleaned and



**Reggie Spinello**  
Challenger

**Age:** 67

**Party affiliations:** Republican, Conservative, Independence

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Two-term Mayor, one-term City Councilman, retired business owner

**Family:** Wife and one daughter

properly maintained. I ask this on behalf of the area residents who have to look at the wall every day, and to the many drivers who travel that road in and out of the city. As a lifelong resident, I have always taken pride in the appearance of Glen Cove, which is why I would recommend that in place of an unattractive wall, the developer consider moving ahead with any number of other options that would beautify the area, while complementing what makes Glen Cove so special.

**Herald Gazette: Last year the city faced problems with some of its water wells but was eventually able to open new wells by 2019. What will you do to help sustain the wells and improve water quality in the city?**

**Tenke:** I am the first mayor in many years to not only not pillage the water fund to cover other operational expenses, but also to actually invest in our water fund and water infrastructure. There has been no real investment or upgrading of our water in Glen Cove in 30 years. It's not sufficient to say we have enough water to cover our people now. Glen Cove is growing, and we need to construct new wells to keep up with the population growth. Wells on Seaman Road, behind Coles School and a second well at Kelly Street make sense. Additionally, opening up a new well on old Tappan Road is a viable option. It's imperative that we maintain a water system within the city and not pay other towns for our clean water like we had been for years.

**Spinello:** As mayor, I had done much more than sustain the wells to make sure that Glen Cove had the water supply it needed to address current and future requirements. During my administration, we built a new well at Duck Pond Road that increased our supply by 2 million gallons per day, as well as modernizing, upgrading and automating the system that monitors water quality. These projects and procedures turned out to be quite beneficial when the city was hit by a contaminant that forced the closing for a time of some of our wells. Protecting the quality of our water and having the necessary supply is a key responsibility of any mayor, which is why I was so dismayed when earlier this year a water main burst downtown. The rupture reduced the water supply for thousands of residents, from the early evening into the early morning hours, and the current mayor didn't send out a notification of what had happened, or if the water was safe to drink, until 12 hours after the problem was reported. That is unacceptable.

**Herald Gazette: What do you believe is the biggest problem in Glen Cove, and what will you do to address it?**

**Tenke:** The PILOTs given to all the new developments is a major issue. The tax money the city won't be seeing would have been pivotal in preparing the city for the influx on new residents and new traffic. Finding the money for infrastructure improvements will be more difficult, but as I have done with the re-lighting of downtown Glen Cove with energy-efficient LED lights that won't cost the city any additional money, I will continue to find creative solutions to continue to improve the quality of life for Glen Coves, new and old.

**Spinello:** The biggest problem facing Glen Cove is financial mismanagement. Frankly, it's the main reason why I am running for mayor again. When I left office in 2017, the New York State Comptroller gave Glen Cove its best score ever on the yearly fiscal stress report, and a designation of NO financial stress. He also confirmed a \$2.7 million budget surplus. Fast-forward to today, and the State Comptroller's report that just came out cites Glen Cove as facing fiscal stress and a budget deficit. Earlier this year, Moody's Investor Services downgraded Glen Cove's credit rating with a negative outlook. That was after we had earned two credit upgrades from Moody's when I was mayor. When credit ratings go down, it costs more to borrow money. Taxes go up, rents go up and home values fall. Plus, businesses do not want to relocate to a city facing financial decline. To deal with this crisis, our current mayor has proposed repeatedly to raise taxes beyond the State two-percent limit. Fortunately, council members voted no each time. More taxes are not the answer. Smart financial planning and finding new sources of recurring revenue is always the preferred solution.



Photo credit

**FORMER MAYOR REGGIE** Spinello, left, debated the incumbent, Timothy Tenke, on Oct. 16 as Judith Esterquest moderated.

# Tenke, Spinello debate at Finley

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ler's office, which, in a more recent report, listed Glen Cove as "fiscally stressed." "We were in the best financial shape we'd been in two decades," Spinello said. "Now the finances are spiraling in a downfall. I can't allow this to continue."

Although the state comptroller's office had a favorable view of the city's finances in 2016, it backtracked in 2018, after an audit of the city budget during the Spinello administration slammed the handling of those finances. The audit criticized the selling of city assets and the withdrawal of money from the water fund, calling those actions short-term solutions and not something city officials should rely on to cover recurring expenses.

In addition to the budget, residents were clearly concerned about housing. Many submitted questions about how the candidates would create affordable housing for seniors, some asked how they would tackle illegal housing, and others wanted to know how they would handle the rise of homelessness in Glen Cove.

Tenke acknowledged that there is a shortage of truly affordable senior housing in the city. He explained that because Glen Cove's median income is so high, a studio apartment that rents for \$2,200 a month may be considered "affordable," though that may not be the case for seniors on fixed incomes. And as the city eyes new developments at Garvies Point, Village Square and Livingston, Tenke said it was important to push for more affordable units than the standard 10 percent the city typically requests of developers of housing projects.

"We need to push for developers to use 20 to 30 percent for affordable housing, and make sure that it really is affordable," he said. "Garvies Point will have affordable housing, so we can make that specifically for seniors."

On the issue of illegal housing, Spinello touted his record of cracking down on illegal rentals, which he said also brought revenue to the city through fines and fees. He used to walk around neighborhoods with the city's top police officials, he said, and pledged to do that again if he were

elected, and to re-establish a community task force focusing on code enforcement. "Illegal housing devalues our homes, devalues our neighborhoods and burdens our emergency services," Spinello said. "Under this administration, code enforcement basically doesn't exist."

Spinello added that Glen Cove wouldn't be able to tackle the homelessness problem without the help of the county or state. Tenke said that the city should look into creating temporary shelter for homeless people so they won't loiter by the library or local businesses when they need to use a restroom or escape the cold. Two homeless men died of exposure in Glen Cove in the winter of 1998, and Tenke said the city had a responsibility to make sure that never happens again.

Residents also asked about Tenke's and Spinello's sources of campaign funds. Tenke said he doesn't keep a list of his donors himself, but added that he had returned some checks from people working in the city. But Spinello criticized him for accepting money from RXR Realty, which Spinello said he has never done. Records at New York Open Government, which tracks campaign contributions in the state, show that the Friends of Tenke for Mayor campaign group received \$850 from RXR in 2018 — and that Livingston Development Corp., which is in charge of the city's Livingston project, donated \$1,250 to Friends of Reggie Spinello this year.

As the debate ended, the League of Women Voters' Judy Esterquest thanked both men for taking part, and praised audience members for their questions and their engagement in the election. "Good government," Esterquest said, "rests on the shoulders of its citizens."

With New York state now participating in early voting, residents can cast ballots starting Oct. 26. The early polling sites include the Church of Saint Paul the Apostle, at 2534 Cedar Swamp Road in Glen Head. Early voting will be available until Nov. 3. Election day is Nov. 5.

## CRIME WATCH

### Arrests

■ A male, 45, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Sept. 23, on Glen Cove Road and Northern Boulevard, in Greenvale, for DWI.

■ A female, 19, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 2, on Janet Lane, for criminal contempt.

■ A male, 21, of Levittown, was arrested on Oct. 4, on Forest Avenue, for aggravated harassment.

■ A male, 57, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 6, on Elm Avenue, for obstruction of breathing, endangering the welfare of a child and harassment.

■ A male, 23, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 7, on Glen Street, for open container of alcohol.

■ A male, 29, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 7, on Glen Street, for consuming alcohol in a public place.

■ A male, 42, of Woodhaven, was arrested on Oct. 8 for unlawful possession of marijuana and a Garden City open warrant.

■ A male, 32, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 12, for criminal sale of a controlled substance and three counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance.

■ A male, 39, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 12, on Austral Avenue, for

DWI, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and failure to signal.

■ A male, 23, of Bay Shore, was arrested on Oct. 12, on Dosoris Lane, for two counts of petit larceny and criminal possession of stolen property, as well as on two open warrants.

■ A male, 52, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 13, on Charles Street, for unlawful imprisonment.

■ A male, 24, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 14, on Bridge Street, for two counts of menacing, criminal possession of a weapon and resisting arrest.

■ A male, 45, of Amityville, was arrested on Oct. 15, on Charles Street, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A male, 30, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 16, on Chestnut Street, for obstruction of breathing.

■ A male, 49, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 17, on Woolsey Avenue, for assault and criminal mischief.

■ A male, 41, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 17, on Continental Court, for disorderly conduct.

■ A male, 30, of Farmingdale, was arrested on Oct. 19, on School Street, for criminal possession of a controlled substance and vehicle and traffic law violations.

*People named in Crime Watch items as having been arrested and charged with violations or crimes are only suspected of committing those acts of which they are accused. They are all presumed to be innocent of those charges until and unless found guilty in a court of law.*



## 1-800-244-TIPS

**Nassau County  
Crime Stoppers**

The public is asked to call  
Crime Stoppers if they have  
any information about any crimes.



GLEN COVE  
**HERALD**  
Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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# THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

## Raynham Hall Halloween parade



Dress up and bring the little ghosts and goblins — of the two- and four-legged varieties — and enjoy a costume parade through Oyster Bay on Oct. 26. Starting at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church Rectory at 61 East Main St. and ending at Raynham Hall Museum, there will be music, entertainment, raffles, food and more. (516) 922-6808.

## Haunted Long Island

Join Eco-Photo Explorers at the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library as they uncover the spine-tingling stories of Long Island's ghosts, ghouls and monsters. Explore numerous other haunts across Long Island, while also examining the stories behind the Montauk Monster, and the rumors of strange animal experiments at Plum Island. 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-1212.



## Halloween at the Glen Cove Mansion



Head to the Glen Cove Mansion on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. for a ghoulish Halloween costume party. Enjoy a Halloween party setting, DJ Johnny Lovino and Halloween-themed food and drinks. Win fabulous prizes during the group, couples and individual costume contests. Tickets are \$15 when ordered online or \$20 at the door at 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove. (516) 671-6400.

## Frightful fun

Gather up those ghouls, spooks, and princesses and see what Halloween-themed escapades await at Molloy College's Halloween Extravaganza, Saturday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Madison Theatre hosts the annual community festival with several Halloween-related activities, including trick-or-treating, a haunted house, entertainment, pumpkin picking, and much more. Info: (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.



## Explore the haunted hangar





Fright takes flight at the American Airpower Museum in Farmingdale, at a Halloween bash, on Sunday, Oct. 27, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mingle with ghosts and skeletons inside the museum's horror house. Dress up the kids, who can compete in a costume contest for ages 12 and younger. Adults are also encouraged to wear costumes. Info: (631) 293-6398 or www.americanairpowermuseum.com.

ON NOVEMBER 5<sup>TH</sup>

VOTE FOR  
**STEPHEN SUOZZI**  
FOR CITY COUNCIL *GLEN COVE VOTERS PARTY LINE*



I'm running as an Independent candidate because I believe that progress for Glen Cove is not solely based on being a Democrat or Republican. In our city, the issues at hand—development, taxes, and quality of life—are issues we all care about. As your Councilman, I promise to listen to, learn from, and work with residents, city employees, fellow councilmembers, and the Mayor to move our city forward.

GLEN COVE COUNCIL MEMBER (Vote for any Six)			
GLEN COVE VOTERS 			GLEN COVE VOTERS  Stephen A. Suozzi

ON THE BOTTOM OF THE BALLOT – ROW i

@suozziforcouncil  
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Paid for by Stephen  
Suozzi for City Council

1059854

Elect **JOHN PERRONE**  
FOR GLEN COVE CITY COUNCIL

THE MOST EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE

A track record of listening and providing solutions in his years on our zoning and planning board.



"I've never cast a vote that I've lost sleep over" — John Perrone

- ★ Supporting the Tenke plan for *financial stability*
- ★ Supporting *revisions in our zoning codes*
- ★ Supporting the *protection of our environment* and *maintenance of our infrastructure*
- ★ A strong *supporter and volunteer in our youth programs*
- ★ A councilman that *will apply logic to city issues, not politics*

Paid for by John Perrone

**Vote for John Perrone on November 5th**  
Vote to Re-Elect Mayor Tim Tenke • Vote Row "A"  
Get out and vote!  
Every vote is crucial to our success.

1059855



**Marsha Silverman**  
Incumbent

**Party Affiliation:**  
Democrat, Working Families and Serve America Movement

**Age:** 48

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** One-term City Councilwoman, financial analytics

**Family:** Married



**Gaitley Stevenson-Matthews**  
Challenger

**Party Affiliation:**  
Democrat, Working Families

**Age:** 58

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Entrepreneur, voice and speech coach, CDA Board and Chamber of Commerce member

**Family:** Married



**John Perrone**  
Challenger

**Party Affiliation:**  
Democrat

**Age:** 62

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Licensed insurance professional, BZA and Planning Board member

**Family:** Married, one son



**Danielle Fugazy Scagliola**  
Challenger

**Party Affiliation:**  
Democrat, Working Families

**Age:** 42

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Finance journalist; Glen CDA and BID Board member

**Family:** Married, four children



**Rocco Totino**  
Challenger

**Party Affiliation:**  
Democrat, Working Families

**Age:** 32

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Attorney, BZA Board member

**Family:** Single



**Eve Lupenko Ferrante**  
Challenger

**Party Affiliation:**  
Democrat, Working Families

**Age:** 51

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Dermatologist, Charter Review Commission and CDA member

**Family:** Married, two children, two stepchildren

## G.C. City Council Democratic candidates

There are six candidates running on the Democratic ticket, and five of them are challengers. Marsha Silverman is the sole incumbent.

Like with the Republican candidates, The Glen Cove Herald Gazette asked these slate of candidates a question, which we believe is of the utmost importance. We hope their answers will help voters make an informed decision by Election Day on Nov. 5.

**Herald Gazette: What do you believe is the most important issue currently facing Glen Cove, and how would you handle it as a City Council member?**

**Marsha Silverman:** The most critical issue in Glen Cove is overall good government. My platform for the 2017 election, which continues today, is increased transparency, accountability and fiscal discipline, which are the components of good government. My commitment is to be an independent voice for the public and to ensure all voices are heard. Despite being a minority member of an extremely partisan city council, I am proud to have successfully sponsored and enacted legislation to increase fiscal discipline, transparency and accountability in our government. However, while progress has been made, much more needs to be done to better protect taxpayers and the community, and I am committed to pursue additional legislation in my next term. One of the major issues I have faced during this term is partisan pushback on any transparency, accountability or fiscal discipline measures I have introduced on behalf of taxpayers and the public, which has continued through to the current budgeting process. I hope that voters understand this difficulty and educate themselves appropriately. In order to successfully legislate transparency measures, it is

critical that the public stays involved and supports the measures they want to see enacted.

**Danielle Fugazy Scagliola:** The City of Glen Cove faces real challenges. Our infrastructure is old, our city codes and ordinances need updating, our downtown needs revitalization, our public school district needs better support and, with the influx of people we are expecting from the Garvies Point development and Piazza project, we desperately need better transportation options. Now is the time for change. However, before we can address any of those issues, we have to put a stop to the partisan politics. It is unfortunate, but it has become almost impossible for our city to move forward on important issues that regular citizens care about, like development, the downtown and our city school district because of constant partisan politics. I am not a professional politician, and I plan to work with everyone to move the city forward. Very few things in life are black and white. I am willing to hear others out and work to find the best solutions for the people of Glen Cove — not for any party line.

**Eve Lupenko Ferrante:** A huge constituent concern is the increase in traffic expected with the large development projects. If elected, I will work closely with city agencies to plan wisely for this population surge. Improving infrastructure is an investment in our future. Current roads/intersections need to be re-addressed to account for the fact that many of today's drivers each have a car. Anyone living in Glen Cove long enough can tell you how much longer their commute has become, and this stress is a very real quality of life issue. We also need to address parking. In residential areas, there's a burden of cars

due to illegal housing. No more turning a blind eye — everyone should be held accountable for our laws, safety and quality of life. In commercial areas, we need improved visibility and lighting for safety, and repair our ignored parking lots. We need better alternatives to driving, such as carpool sites, better trains and buses, a reasonable ferry and dedicated biking lanes. Our local loop bus needs to be expanded. I'm the vice president of our Chamber of Commerce, and I want our local business to thrive, not close up because people can't get to them or to their jobs.

**Gaitley Stevenson-Matthews:** In choosing the most important issue facing our city, it's hard to know where to begin. Certainly there are significant concerns over water and the environment, the lack of opportunities for young people, the lack of affordable housing and, of course, ever increasing taxes. However, if I had to narrow the concern down to the "most" important issue, I would have to say it is coping with population growth. With significant population growth due to recent development, traffic management and parking are critically important. Although the ferry may help a bit with traffic, and parking facilities associated with current developments may reduce the demand for street-level parking somewhat, these efforts fall significantly short of fully addressing this critical issue. In addition to demanding a comprehensive plan as it relates to moving traffic in and out of the city, I support initiatives in working with the LIRR to encourage the addition of more train lines to our existing system and other improvements that can help those who depend on this form of transportation. While there are no easy solutions to these challenges, I look forward to putting my administrative

and problem solving skills to work in addressing these challenges.

**John Perrone:** Deciphering the single most important issue facing our city is difficult because we are facing several major issues. I believe the paramount issue is the influx of high-density housing we are on track to have in our city.

As our primary course of action, we should be placing a temporary moratorium on any additional projects in the near future. In addition, a complete review and revisions of our zoning codes relative single-family conversions must take place.

It's too early to tell how these new developments will impact all facets of Glen Cove life. Moving forward, we must ask ourselves; how will this affect our public services, fire and police departments and traffic? It's also imperative that we see what effect this has on our schools and public transportation. At this juncture, it is of the utmost importance that we allow the city to catch its breath and evaluate how the projects already in progress shape our city. This will allow Glen Cove to be proactive rather than reactive in growing and changing as a result of this population boom.

**Rocco Totino:** I believe the most important issue facing Glen Cove is the growth of the city as we move into the future. I hope to stimulate the economy in the city by incentivizing new businesses to open its doors within the city. I would also like to assist, promote and facilitate the improvement of already existing businesses in Glen Cove. As a result, we will be able to create more local jobs for our residents and also give the community more choices when engaging in economic activity without having to always leave our great city.

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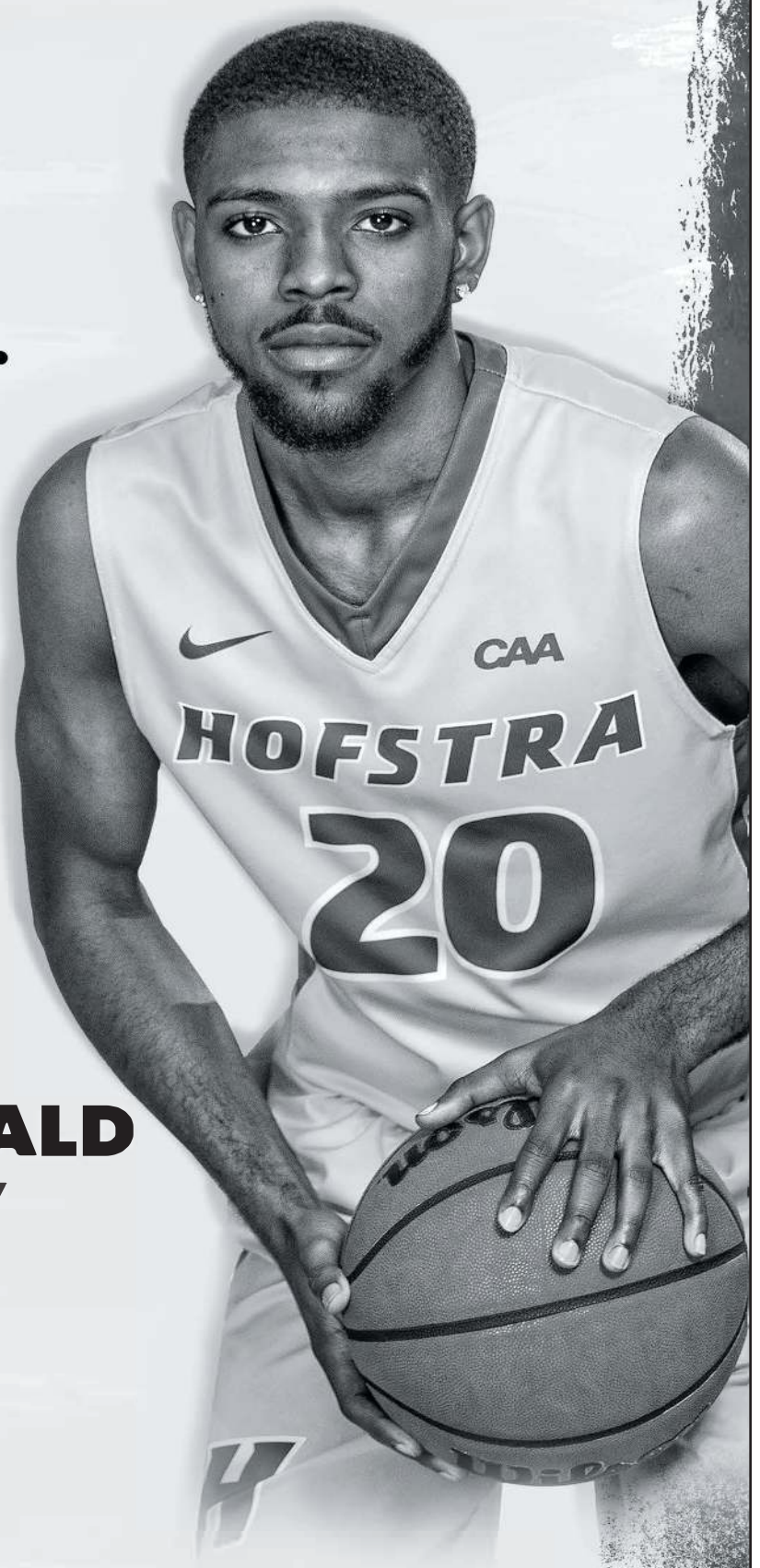
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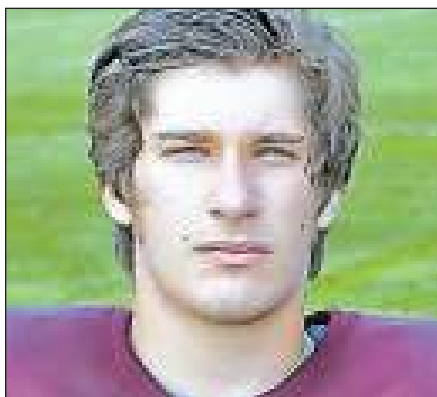


**JALEN RAY**

# HERALD SPORTS

## Glen Cove ends on positive note

### 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 versus Division. 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

Experience usually plays a key role in high school sports success at the varsity level. At the beginning of the season, the Glen Cove girls' soccer team was looking at a 2019 campaign having graduated over a dozen seniors just a few months prior. Head coach Peter Falen had called up multiple girls from JV to help take on a litany of Conference AB5 foes.

The Lady Big Red finished its 3-6-1 Conference AB5 schedule with a redeeming 4-3 victory over Hewlett on the road on Oct. 21. The Lady Bulldogs of Hewlett were successful in defeating Glen Cove by a 5-2 score on Oct. 2, but Falen believes the ability of his group to be resilient and snag a late-season win on the road speaks to the team's progress.

"It obviously shows improvement from where we were earlier in the year," Falen said. "The inexperience was our biggest issue, more than anything, but we were coming along at the end of season."

That late-season improvement has pushed the Lady Big Red to a 2-1-1 record in its last 4 games. In that span, the group was able to beat Roslyn 1-0 on Oct. 12, before tying to Great Neck North and losing to Great Neck South.

"At the end of the year we started limiting goals allowed, which gave us new life," Falen said. "Because we were so young, more experienced teams were able to take advantage of certain aspects of our game."

Up until the penultimate win of the season against Hewlett, Glen Cove was outscored 51-17 by opponents. But Falen heavily attributes most of the team's struggles to a lack of familiarity with the level of play and low turnout to summer workouts.

"We did not have a great summer turnout, which is where I believe it all starts," Falen said. "But that is because we had this transition year where we graduated all these seniors. Now, we only graduate three."

Those three seniors have been very important to the Lady Big Red, though. Seniors Nicole Reyes, Alessia Rodriguez, and Melissa Patino have played their last game in red, but their impact will be remembered.

Rodriguez was the most experienced out of the bunch and was one of Glen



Donovan Berthoud/Herald

**GLEN COVE JUNIOR** Tammy Perez, left, picked up an assist on Monday as the Lady Big Red closed the season on a positive note with a 4-3 win over Hewlett.

Cove's leading scorers this season. Patino was one of the most outspoken captains on the team and was multifaceted. "She was able to play any position we asked and she pulled everyone together," Falen said. Reyes only played for Glen Cove for one season, but her impact was felt on the defensive end, being able to utilize her quick feet to stymie oncoming attackers.

Otherwise, Glen Cove will return the rest of its 2019 roster, including Edith

Vanegas (5 goals, 2 assists), Tammy Perez (2 goals, 3 assists), Bella Juarez (3 goals), Tatiana Ferman (2 goals), Addison Huvane (1 goal, 1 assist) Samantha Morales (1 goal) and Lily Knobel (73 saves).

"I'm proud of the way the girls responded in the later part of the season," Falen said. "They weren't afraid to play teams again that had beat them before, and I think that says something."

## VIEW PHOTOS WE'VE TAKEN AT GAMES AND OTHER EVENTS IN YOUR COMMUNITY!



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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, October 24

### 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.

### The Magic of Amore

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Magician Amore will present unexplained events and demonstrations from the Victorian era. Witness the recreation of a 19th century séance, experience a first-hand account of the "Spirit Cabinet," and have questions answered by the "Mystic Oracle." A special guest from "the other side" may make an appearance as well. Come prepared to be part of a show that will amaze and mystify. (516) 676-2130.

### "They're Playing Our Song" at CTI

Congregation Tifereth Israel, 40 Hill St., Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Tickets for CTI Theatre's three performances of "They're Playing Our Song" are \$20 for adults and \$16 for seniors and children. They may be purchased at [tututix.com/ctitheatre](http://tututix.com/ctitheatre). The site has a seating chart and charges a nominal ticketing fee. All proceeds benefit CTI. Additional performances will be on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. (516) 609-9696.

## Friday, October 25

### Howl'o'ween pet parade

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Pets and owners in costume are welcome to register for Glen Cove's annual Halloween pet parade. Costume contests will be held. (516) 676-2000.

### Medicare lecture

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12:15 p.m. In the United States, Medicare is a national health insurance program, now administered by the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services of the U.S. federal government but begun in 1966 under the Social Security Administration. Join Barry Klitzberg and learn everything that you need to know about Medicare in this lecture. (516) 759-9610.

### Preschool Halloween costume party

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 1 p.m. Children ages 3 to 5 can come in costume and hear some spooky stories, enjoy some ghostly snacks, play some games and have a frightfully good time. (516) 676-2130.

### Spooky Pumpkin Walk

Spooky Park, 130 Prospect Ave., Sea Cliff, 5:45 p.m. Pumpkin carvers of all ages are invited to bring their creations to Spooky Park to put on display for the whole community to see. All types of creativity are welcome, even smoking, vomiting and levitating pumpkins. Costumes without masks are encouraged. Carved pumpkins should be delivered to



Photo courtesy Flickr

## Third annual Walk the Talk with HMTc

The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County presents the third Annual Walk the Talk . . . Never Again on the grounds of Welwyn Preserve at 9:30 a.m. The walk is a fundraiser to support HMTc's education programs across Long Island that empower, mobilize and create Upstanders – people who stand up to antisemitism and intolerance and advocate acceptance for all. Walkers can register as individuals or as teams. T-shirts will be given to registered participants who raise \$25 or more prior to the event. Following the walk there will be free docent-led tours of HMTc's museum from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. At 12 p.m. there will be a trivia contest for kids. The Welwyn Preserve is located at 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove. (516) 571-8040.

the park between 5 and 5:45 p.m. (516) 671-0080.

## Saturday, October 26

### Sea Cliff outdoor market

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

### Glen Cove BID Halloween parade

Intersection of School Street and Highland Road, Glen Cove, 1 p.m. Enjoy an amazing parade followed by trick or treating at downtown businesses, games, contests, bounce houses and a DJ. A rain date is set for Nov. 2. (516) 759-6970.

### Hallelujah Party

North Shore Community Church, 209 South St., Oyster Bay, 6 p.m. Have fun at a free party open to all children from toddlers to fifth-graders and their parents. There will be games, treats, dinner and a time of sharing. Make sure to dress up in costume. (516) 922-7322.

### St. Luke's Book Club

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Share in a meal and a discussion about the book

"Secrets in the Dark: A Life in Sermons" by Frederick Buechner. In this collection of sermons, Buechner faces and embraces difficult questions and doubt as essential components of people's lives, rather than as enemies that destroy them. Discuss the aspects of the book over dinner. (516) 676-4222.

## Sunday, October 27

### Oyster Bay Market

Townsend Square, 23 Townsend Square, Oyster Bay, 12 p.m. Enjoy local artisan creations and fair-trade items like honey, pickles, jams, baked goods, apparel, jewelry and more. (631) 838-5008.



Photo courtesy Veronica Lane and Francis George

## Oakcliff Halloween Invitational

With the summer now in the past and the cool autumn winds flowing through Long Island, it is time to celebrate the end of the sailing season during Oakcliff Sailing's Halloween Invitational races. Racers and spectators can dress up in Halloween costumes during the races to show off their spirit. There will be ongoing races from Oct. 26 at 8 a.m. to Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. Those interested can volunteer to serve as race officials. Racers will set sail at 4 South St., Oyster Bay. (516) 802-0368.

## Sing and Swing Through the Decades

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Enjoy an entertaining afternoon of music as The Paul Effman Band takes listeners on a musical journey through the decades. They will perform top 40 hits from the 1930s to the 1990s. Selections include songs from The Great American Songbook as well as more recent, popular hits. (516) 676-2130.

## Monday, October 28

### Food and Climate: The Way Forward

Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory's Grace Auditorium, 1 Bungtown Road, Cold Spring Harbor, 6:30 p.m. Learn about how the food humans eat affects climate change. Register by Oct. 25. (516) 367-8800.

### How to market success to others

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Nassau Community College Marketing Professor Jack Mandel will present a program on consulting. Topics will include establishing credibility, setting one's price structure and marketing knowledge to others. Each participant will receive a free copy of Mandel's booklet on consulting. (516) 922-1212.

## Tuesday, October 29

### Glen Cove Pre-Council meeting

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 6:30 p.m. Join the Glen Cove City Council as it discusses what issues its members will discuss and bring to the public during its next formal meeting. (516) 676-2000.

## Wednesday, October 30

### 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. It equips girls with computing skills, inspires interest in STEM, and builds confidence while providing a meaningful learning experience. This fun and educational afternoon activity is geared toward children grades 3 through 5. (516) 628-2765.

## Thursday, October 31

### Halloween celebration

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Join the senior center for a wonderfully spooky Halloween celebration. The best costumes win prizes. (516) 759-9610.

## Friday, November 1

### The Twenties: A Panoramic View

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 2 p.m. American history expert Don Parker will do give a presentation on the 1920s followed by a period of questions and answers. (516) 922-1212.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

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

# HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

**MEMBERS OF THE** Matinecock Rod and Gun Club of Glen Cove enjoyed the lobster at their annual luau event on Sept. 28.

## Fun with a luau and lobsters



The Matinecock Rod and Gun Club of Glen Cove hosted their annual Chicken and Lobster Luau event on Sept. 28. The Hawaiian-luau themed event celebrates the end of summer for the club as they feasted on oysters, clams, chickens and lobsters at their clubhouse in Glen Cove.

The Matinecock Rod and Gun Club of Glen Cove has stood in the North Shore since 1945. The clubhouse is located at Dana's Island Causeway, and was originally founded to protect Dosoris Creek. The club helps host a number of events in the Glen Cove, including the city's annual Mayor's Snapper Derby. The group plans to hold a large gala at the Inn at Fox Hollow to celebrate their 75th anniversary on Jan. 24, 2020.

**LOBSTERS, TOP-RIGHT, WERE** the big feast attraction of the night.

**BRIAN PEMBERTON, THE** former president of the club and his wife Tina, top-left, did a celebratory lobster hug.



**LANCE EDWARDS, RIGHT,** served local oysters to, from left, Henry Nowiski, Wally Zeins and Bill Vanvors.

## NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Office of State Senator Jim Gaughran

**STATE SENATOR JIM** Gaughran recognized the work of Glen Cove's Michael Renga.

### Gaughran honors young artist

State Senator Jim Gaughran presented Glen Cove's Michael Renga, 11, with a proclamation in recognition of Renga's accomplishments and contributions to the musical community. Renga, a dedicated singer, gained island-wide fame after stealing the show with his performance of "Pennies from Heaven" with the Louis Prima Jr.'s band over the summer.

Michael Renga exemplifies the best in our community," Gaughran said. "His achievements in the arts are extraordinarily impressive, particularly for such a young artist. I thank Michael for his contributions to the arts and to our community and look forward to watching his future successes."



Courtesy Sharon Cirlincione

**BERNADETTE DOHERTY, CENTER**, of the Manhasset Women's Coalition Against Breast Cancer, received a check from Glen Cove Golf League members, from the left, Donna Stanza, Sharon Cirlincione, Carol Cirina and Corinne Kaufman.

### A hole-in-one against cancer

The golf-loving ladies of Glen Cove gathered at The View Grill to raise money and awareness for breast cancer research and wellness programs on Sept. 20.

Through raffles and donations, the group was able to raise over \$5,000 for the Manhasset Women's Coalition Against Breast Cancer, which was about \$1,000 more than what they donated last year. The coalition's mission is to fund innovative research, increase awareness through education and provide support services to those with breast cancer and related diseases. Representative Bernadette Doherty was there to receive the hefty check.

Sharon Cirlincione, of Glen Cove's 9 Holes women's golf group, who hosted the event, said that the event was a success thanks to the donations made by merchants from Glen Cove, Glen Head and Locust Valley

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**Joseph Capobianco**

Incumbent

**Age:** 59

**Party affiliations:** Republican, Conservative, Independence

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Attorney, two-term City Councilman

**Family:** Married, three children



**Pamela Panzenbeck**

Incumbent

**Age:** 66

**Party affiliations:** Republican, Conservative, Independence

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Retired teacher of business and computer education, two-term City Councilwoman

**Family:** Married, three children



**Kevin Maccarone**

Incumbent

**Age:** 29

**Party affiliations:** Republican, Conservative, Independence

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Attorney, one-term City Councilman

**Family:** Single



**Nicholas DiLeo**

Incumbent

**Age:** 31

**Party affiliations:** Republican, Conservative, Independence

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Local business owner, two-term City Councilman

**Family:** Married, one child



**Donna McNaughton**

Incumbent

**Age:** 73

**Party affiliations:** Republican, Conservative, Independence

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Attorney, half-term City Councilwoman

**Family:** Married, three children



**Kenneth Pilla**

Challenger

**Age:** 62

**Party affiliations:** Republican, Conservative, Independence

**Lives in:** Glen Cove

**Career:** Operations manager, Recreation Commission chairman, Western Gateway Commission member

**Family:** Married, two children

# G.C. City Council Republican candidates

All six seats on Glen Cove's City Council are up for grabs come Election Day on Nov. 5. There are six candidates running on the Republican ticket, and five of them are incumbents. Kenneth Pilla is the sole challenger. Stephen Suozzi, another challenger, is running on the Independent ticket.

The Glen Cove Herald Gazette asked the candidates a question, which we believe is of the utmost importance. We hope their answers will help voters make an informed decision by Election Day.

**Herald Gazette: What do you believe is the most important issue currently facing Glen Cove, and how would you handle it as a City Council member?**

**Joseph Capobianco:** Taxes. I will continue to focus on ways to eliminate waste and the needless expenditures of money. As a council member, I championed the audit of retirees receiving health insurance from the city, which uncovered many wrongful recipients and, hence, hundreds of thousands of dollars wrongfully paid by the taxpayers. I also uncovered a flawed software system, which cost the city thousands of dollars and has yet to be even employed. I will continue to protect those working to restore the fiscal health of our city and expose the misappropriation of funds, including pushing for an audit of the current employees and family members receiving health insurance to make sure that no tax dollars are being wrongfully spent.

**Kevin Maccarone:** While there are many important issues that our city is currently facing, I would say that, at this time, the

most important issues stem from the development currently going on within the City. When I first took office in 2018, these developments were already under way and fully approved. One of the first proposals I suggested was a moratorium on any residential or large-scale commercial development in order to fully understand the impacts that these projects would have on our city, specifically relating to infrastructure and quality of life issues. Since these projects were already underway, our city's first order of business should be to ensure that these projects are successful and positively affect our community. As a junior member of the council, I feel that it is my prerogative to voice the opinion of the younger generation within our community, the majority of which have left our community at an alarming rate over the last decade. As someone who is a lifelong resident and product of our city, I want to ensure that Glen Cove once again becomes a place where young people want to either stay in or come to and raise families.

**Pamela Panzenbeck:** There are many important issues facing the city at this time, but the most pressing is Glen Cove's financial condition. By the end of 2017, Glen Cove had received two bond rating credit upgrades from Moody's Investors Services, which had not happened for many years. The New York State Comptroller gave Glen Cove a "no designation," meaning no stress after reviewing the city's annual financial statements. The budgets for three years had surpluses, significantly \$2.7 million in 2017. We were on the road to fiscal improvement. Within one short year, Moody's downgraded our

bond credit rating. The State Comptroller fiscal designation is currently "susceptible stress". Both Moody's and the State Comptroller are independent agencies. Some members of the current administration are promoting themselves as "Righting the Ship" and saving the city's finances while there have been no improvements to speak of.

The budget is currently being created haphazardly, piece-by-piece, without regard to mandated procedures. A complete budget has not been issued to the members of the City Council or to the public [as of Oct. 12]. I encourage the Mayor and his budget team to discuss items with department heads and seek the advice of our controller. As was pointed out, many items are contractual and cannot be cut.

**Nicholas DiLeo:** I believe one of the most important issues currently facing Glen Cove is the approval of future development throughout the City. We are currently in the midst of multiple projects taking place at once. It would be irresponsible not to acknowledge the need for any and all newly proposed future development to take these projects into consideration. This would ensure that the growth of the city is not outpaced by the projects currently taking place. Furthermore, I would support a temporary moratorium on new projects, which would allow us to properly oversee the impact of the current development that is taking place.

**Donna McNaughton:** My decisions will be based on keeping real estate taxes at a reasonable level while making sure sufficient funds are available to ensure that our res-

idents can maintain a high quality of life. I will continue to support the Senior Center in its endeavors to meet the needs of our aging population. As a past board member of the Sage Foundation, I am cognizant of the significance of the center continuing its amazing programs. I will encourage code enforcement to continue oversight and enforcement of housing codes. As a former chairwoman of the Zoning Board, I am familiar with building codes and the importance of enforcing and modifying them when necessary. As a councilperson, I will encourage periodic reviews of the building code to see what changes should be made to accommodate our aging population and to encourage our younger population to remain. I will do my best to provide Public Works with the means to do its job of keeping our roads and water systems in good repair. I will do whatever is in my power to insure that the wonderful programs maintained by the Recreation Department and the Youth Board continue and to make sure the golf course is able to maintain its high level of service.

**Kenneth Pilla:** The most important issue facing Glen Cove is the finances, which in two short years under the current mayor and his "behind the scenes" team have become a complete mess. We must hold the line on taxes while working with all of the departments to get the city back on solid financial footing. Included in that is working with the developers and their teams to both the downtown and Garvies Point projects.

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Elementary School*



*Angela & Christopher Cadigan  
Middle School*



*Sharon & George Lane  
High School*



*Dr. Kevin McBride  
IHM Spirit Award*



Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

**SOME OF THE** bathrooms have deteriorated to the point where one mirror fell to the floor, ripping tiles off the wall as it fell.

# Glen Cove School bond fails to pass, again

By **RONNY REYES**

rreyes@iherald.com

Gasps and tears erupted at the Glen Cove High School lobby when Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maria Rianna announced that the proposed \$78 million bond, intended to fund improvements at the district's six schools, failed in Tuesday's vote.

The bond was split into two propositions. According to unofficial numbers,

Proposition No. 1 received 1,102 votes in support and 1,325 votes in opposition. Proposition No. 2 received 1,048 votes in support and 1,339 votes in opposition. Residents could have passed the first proposition without the second. This is the second time this year the bond has failed to pass.

"I have no words right now," Rianna said as she tried comforting distraught parents who were frustrated with the results.

"I can't believe 223 votes defeated it," Board of Education Vice President Monica Alexandris-Miller said, referencing the outcome of the first proposition.

The Glen Cove City School District hoped to use the funds to address "critical needs" at the schools. The schools' ceiling tiles, which are no longer manufactured in the U.S., are deteriorated and have been falling to the ground. The outdated doors at the schools also posed significant safety issues in the buildings, as were the lack of fire safety doors in the stairwells. The bond would have helped the school pay for the upgrades and also address overcrowding at the Deasy and Connolly Schools, relocate two classrooms that are in the basement at Landing School and bring elevators in the Landing and Gribbin Schools up to compliance with the American with Disabilities Act.

Carolyne Dilgard-Clark, one of about a dozen people who gathered at the high school when polls closed at 9 p.m. to hear the results, said that she was disappointed in the results. Dilgard-Clark felt that because local residents were going to experience an increase in local taxes from the city's proposed 2020 budget, and because New Yorkers had also lost access to State and Local Tax deductions, residents were adamant to accept another increase to their taxes in the form of the school bond. All together, both propositions would have raised the average homeowner's taxes by \$36 per month.

"I don't think this outcome represents the City of Glen Cove," Dilgard-Clark said. "Most people here really care about the kids."



**Re-elect  
Mayor Tim Tenke  
Tuesday  
November 5th**



## Tenke's Terrific Record on finance

**Presented two balanced budgets, without relying on one-shot revenues from selling Glen Cove's assets**

**Prevented Glen Cove from having to repay \$16,000,000 by extending the ferry start date**

**Negotiated a deal to replace old street lights with new LED's saving Glen Cove taxpayers \$150,000 a year**

## Re-Elect Mayor Tim

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## Tuesday November 5th

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**November 8<sup>TH</sup>**  
Pre-Nursery - 5<sup>th</sup> Grade  
9:30 - 11:00 A.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.

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# Senior center director Carol Waldman retires

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

“She goes above and beyond in everything she does, and everyone that knows her is better off because of her.”

Working with an older population was not always Waldman’s plan. Born Carol Horwitz in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, on April 30, 1953, the younger of Sue and Ed Horwitz’s two daughters, she spent most of her childhood in the Bronx. After graduating from James Monroe High School, she studied English literature at CUNY Lehman College, then focused on psychology at the post-graduate level before deciding that it wasn’t for her and return-

ing to her passion, literature. She married John Waldman in 1977 and went on to teach English at P.S. 61 in Corona, Queens.

While she enjoyed teaching children, Waldman said, she gained an entirely different perspective on education when she began teaching English classes to adults at night. Many of her students were senior citizens, who, she said, displayed not only gratitude, but also motivation and resilience, qualities that inspired her to focus on working with them.

After she, John and their two children, Laura and Steve, moved to Sea Cliff in 1991, she joined the Glen Cove Senior Cen-

ter staff as program coordinator. A few years later, she began taking graduate classes in gerontology — the study of human aging — at Hofstra University, and eventually earned a master’s degree.

Waldman became the center’s executive director when her predecessor, Angela Purpura, left. Hers is a city-appointed position, and many of those who occupied it came and went at the pleasure of each new administration. Waldman broke that pattern, remaining in the job through Republican, Democratic and independent administrations.

She knew that fighting ageism would

be a key part of her mission. She wanted to show the North Shore that just because people grow older doesn’t mean they don’t still have much to experience — and to give back.

“I wanted to have the community understand the real value of what it meant to get older,” she said. “That it didn’t mean that you were declining, that you weren’t necessarily able to take in the joys of life. Just the opposite — that because you had time now and the opportunity to experience new things, that there is vitality and an ability to thrive.”

Waldman wanted to make sure that seniors knew their value and the possibilities that were still ahead. “Even though they may have had to make some adjustments or faced some challenges or become a little more vulnerable,” she said, “they still have the ability to be creative in their thinking and their expression of themselves to others in the way they love and in the way they do things. [My hope] was to try to help people find that magic in themselves and share it with the world.”

Her efforts have clearly paid off. The center, she recalled, was once a place where the area’s oldest would go for a hot meal and bingo. Since she took over, its membership has grown to encompass a wider range of age, religion, race and ethnicity. Its program catalog has also grown exponentially, and now includes everything from dances to bus trips to sporting events.

As well, the center now offers seniors a variety of social services. Waldman and her team have brought in professionals to help seniors find affordable housing. They have worked with senior advocacy groups to help fight ageism in the community, and branched out into mental health services.

As much as she has accomplished over the years, it’s Waldman’s warmth and loving personality that set her apart, according to those who know her. “She was someone who never said no,” said Mimi Simonetti, who has been a member of the center for six years. “No matter what, she’d find a way to help you.”

Madeline Amato said that her three years with the center have been the best of her life thanks to Waldman, and fellow member John Prozalaski described her simply as a wonderful person.


Waldman plans to continue being an active member of the North Shore community. She will stay on for a time to help her replacement, Christine Rice, become acquainted with the executive director’s position. She is also thinking of teaching college courses in gerontology, hoping to spread her love of the subject to younger generations.

No matter what the future has in store, though, the senior center will always hold a special place in Waldman’s heart. “I hope that I’ve helped bring joy into people’s lives,” she said, “and also a support system, a feeling of being connected to people who care — bringing people together so that they’re not alone.”

Judging by the impression she has left on those around her, it’s safe to say that she has done exactly that.

Ronny Reyes contributed to this story.

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# Sagamore Hill superintendent moves on

By LAURA LANE

llane@iherald.com

It was nearly the break of dawn when Kelly Fuhrmann, superintendent of the Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, and his wife, Kara, discovered that their young daughters, Kenzie and Kelbie, were not in their beds. Their parents could still hear the chirp of the crickets, Kelly said, in the early-morning dew as they ventured out of the house on the grounds of Sagamore Hill.

"Searching for them, my wife and I found our daughters outside, not too far away," Fuhrmann said, explaining that this happened a few years ago. "They had set up their pink pup tent and had their flashlights and camping gear. They said they were waiting for the queen fairy to come out. That memory will endear me to this place forever."

On Oct. 11, Fuhrmann, 51, left his position at what was once the Summer White House and Theodore Roosevelt's home to become superintendent at El Malpais and El Morro national monuments in New Mexico.

Fuhrmann, who is originally from Wisconsin, has worked for the National Park Service for 22 years. He oversaw Sagamore Hill for nearly six years, arriving the last year of the renovation of the house museum. Sue Sarna, its curator, said the process had been going on for nearly four years, and it was a dif-

ficult time for a new person to join the effort.

"He was thrown into it and did a good job," Sarna said of Fuhrmann. "He realized it was in the final stages, and trusted the staff to do what they were doing. The timing of his arrival could have been a disaster."

Sarna added that Fuhrmann was a calming force, which was needed at the time. "He taught me how to listen better and take in something first before reacting," she said. "He was what we needed at the time."

Fuhrmann said that he extended his stay at Sagamore Hill because he wanted to continue developing a host of projects, which needed funding. The garden project is one of them, planned for the half acre of property at the entrance. Because he was able to get the funding, he said, work on the garden will begin next spring. Planning was one of his primary roles as a superintendent.

Another project he has worked to see come to fruition is the exposure of the foundation of the stable and lodge that Roosevelt built in the 1880s, northeast of the house. It burned to the ground in 1947. Fuhrmann acquire the funding for

archeologists to unearth the foundation, which will allow visitors to see it, and read the plaque explaining its significance.

Fuhrmann also secured funding for the rifle pit, a target range that Roosevelt used, behind the new barn and east of the house. Currently overgrown, it too will be unearthed by archeologists this year to make public viewing possible.

Acquiring funding is tedious, Fuhrmann said. Proposals for projects need to be submitted to the federal government, and then reviewed. It can be a long process.

One of his proudest accomplishments, he said, is the creation of the Theodore Roosevelt Legacy, which presents lectures and symposiums. Fuhrmann said it was part of his commitment to create opportunities for the community to interact with Sagamore Hill and learn more of the former president's story.

"The Legacy addresses the needs in the park for expanding our partnership programs," he explained. "It is separate from the parks services and does public outreach. Having the Amateur Observers' Society of New York come here is an example. Another is having the natural-



Courtesy Sagamore Hill

**KELLY FUHRMANN,**  
**SUPERINTENDENT** at  
Sagamore Hill, left on  
Oct. 11.

ization ceremony performed here in mid-September each year."

As much as he enjoyed his work at Sagamore Hill, Fuhrmann said there have been challenges. The fire on Christmas Eve 2018, which destroyed the visitors' center, may have been the most difficult. But Fuhrmann is able to focus on the positive. Once the remains of the center are removed — which will be soon — the grounds will become a chicken coop, he said, like it was in Roosevelt's day.

Sarna said she enjoyed working with Fuhrmann, and appreciated his willingness to let her try new ideas. "The conservation exhibit was a modern exhibit, which he let me do," she said. "Bringing modern art to historic grounds some didn't like. But Kelly always let the staff run with new ideas we had never tried here before like this."

Fuhrmann said that another reason why he stayed longer at Sagamore Hill was to benefit his daughters, who are now 7 and 8. He wanted them to enjoy the landscape he said, and to understand the significance of the 26th president.

"I will miss the combination of people and place, living on the grounds," he said. "My favorite time here was early morning, when I could sit outside and listen to the sounds — the birds. Then, later in the day, to see the grasshoppers and other insects in the field."



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Courtesy City of Glen Cove

CITY OFFICIALS AND employees helped collect pollutants for safe disposal on Sept. 28.

# G.C. stops pollutants

The Glen Cove Department of Public Works held a successful Stop Throwing Out Pollutants Collection Day event on Sept. 28. STOP programs allow residents to safely dispose of pollutants in order to keep the materials separate from regular trash and recyclables.

More than 1680 residents dropped off materials at the DPW Yard, where 10.9 tons of pollutants were collected. The city also held a STOP Collection Day back in April, where 261 residents dropped off 11.66 tons of hazardous materials.

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

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



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

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

Email your submission to Senior Editor Laura Lane at [llane@liherald.com](mailto:llane@liherald.com)



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# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

## A cloak and dagger 'first' for My Father's Place The rock venue's rebirth inspires a Halloween whodunit

**B**ack in the day, one of the greatest of the great 'go to' places on Long Island for rocking out was My Father's Place in Roslyn. The brainchild of Mike "Eppy" Epstein, it wasn't just a prime watering hole for post-teens, it was a historic launching pad for popular entertainment in America — from which the likes of Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, Tom Petty, The Ramones, The Police, and Aerosmith rose to fame.

Part of Epstein's secret — according to My Father's Place lore — was to book only original talent, no cover bands.

Fast forward three decades, to today's My Father's Place — now comfortably reopened in its new location at the Roslyn Hotel — and you'll find the pitch is not quite the same.

"Welcome back to the Good Old Days" proclaims the combined music/dinner theater venue and "search for new music with an added taste of nostalgia."

"[We're] rockin' stories from the original My Father's Place while rollin' into some new memories," management states on their website. That means a combination of long-established acts (Loudon Wainwright III, Billy Cobham, Chris Smither), comedy shows (Jackie "The Joke Man" Martling, Teddy Smith), tribute bands — and for the first time at My Father's Place, a comedy-murder mystery play.

"A Cloak and a Dagger: Murder at the Halloween Spook-tacular," premieres on Wednesday, Oct. 30, presented by the Slayer Players Theatre Company. This group of theater people, conceived by Susan Potter Weppeler, has been centered up to this point at The View Grill (at the Glen Cove Golf Club).

The whodunit tells of a '70s rock icon named Rick Dagger, who has dropped out of civilization for 35 years only to return to the "public eye" with a 42-show tour that kicks off at, of course, My Father's Place.

How does supper club murder/mystery fit into that mix? Just fine, says Epstein.

"Today's My Father's Place is like



The 15-person cast of characters, 10 who are pictured here, are eager to premiere the Slayer Players' Halloween-themed murder mystery.

Courtesy Gill Associates Photography

Carnegie Hall," says the legendary club owner. "It's a theatrical facility with incredible sound. You can do anything from comedy and lectures to blues, rock and more in it." Besides, adds Epstein, the venue was home to theater back in the day, too.

"We did 'The Fantasticks' in '72; we did a National Lampoon touring show in '73. From time to time we would have theatrical acts. Anything can be done if you have a theater space."

According to co-writer Kevin Horton, of the Slayer Players, the show is perfect

for today's My Father's Place "mainly because of the script," Horton, who along with his daughter Samantha is a member of the cast, explains that "a murder takes place at My Father's Place and the characters have to figure out who did it."

"Kevin and I wrote this play specifically for My Father's Place," adds Fred DiMenna, co-writer. "It's a complete original and there's never been a murder mystery in the history of the legendary club. So it'll be a night of firsts for sure! And for one character; a night of lasts!"

The Slayer Players mounted their first

stage production on April 1, 2017 at The View Grill. To date, the group has performed 15 shows, including four at The View Grill, but has also begun to expand beyond their home base. Slayer Players has performed at Sea Cliff Manor, the Glen Cove BID Holiday Festival, fundraisers and private parties.

"One of our goals has been to branch out from The View, our base location, to reach people beyond the Glen Cove area," says DiMenna. "My Father's Place is probably still too close, but it's good exposure. A nice venue, much bigger, which is a little more challenging but a good opportunity. And besides, the main thing is to honor the history of the place."

That's something that "A Cloak and A Dagger" offers up in spades. True to the nostalgic storytelling, which management at My Father's Place encourages, the plot contains numerous references to rock music and the legendary artists who have performed at the historic rock 'n roll palace over the years.

While the entertainment goal is to provide plenty of laughs, rock n roll, and a little murder thrown in, the message of the show goes beyond simple entertainment, according to DiMenna.

"I'm always frustrated when people say you can't go home again," adds DiMenna. "I like when I see the past being able to be recaptured. My Father's Place has an incredible history, and while this is a different place, it's still Eppy. He's proof that you maybe can't come home but at least you can come close to it."

For the 2019 version of My Father's Place, what could be better than that?

*The performance has been combined with venue's Halloween bash, so the audience is encouraged to come in costume. Tickets are \$45, however, those who arrive in costume, will receive a \$5 rebate at the door. The show begins at 8 p.m., doors open two hours prior. For tickets and information, visit [www.slayerplayers.com](http://www.slayerplayers.com) or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).*

— George Wallace  
kbloom@liherald.com

### IN CONCERT Almost Brothers Band

The popular tribute band enthusiastically performs, honoring the tradition of the legendary Allman Brothers Band. Working within the framework of the incredible and vast songbook of the legendary Allman Brothers, the Almost Brothers inject something new, fresh and exciting into the material. They stand out with high-level musicianship, authentic improvisational interplay and dedication to the high octane performance and power that established the original ABB back in 1969. The accomplished band members — Sean McGrath, and Dave Filloramo on lead guitars, Joe Wasserman on vocals and keyboards, Dave Losee and Bruce Dickson on drums, Tom Hooker on bass, and Bob Oven on vocals/percussion/harmonica — thrive on chemistry and improvisation, bringing a unique



### WEEKEND Out and About

fire to the songbook of the ABB. Duane Allman had a clear vision all those years ago, to spread the gospel of American blues, R&B, and jazz music everywhere. The Almost Brothers share this same vision and precisely executive the ABB legacy with their explosive sound.  
Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. \$20-\$25. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

### SEASONAL FUN Ghostly Gala

Long Island Children's Museum opens its doors for its annual Ghostly Gala, always a popular source of Halloween fun for area families. Everyone is encouraged to visit the museum in their most creative and dazzling costumes (adults too) for a safe and spooky Halloween celebration. The mood will be set with creepy music heard

throughout the museum, as all gather for evening of festive goings-on, including some trick or treating throughout the galleries. There's no need to bring a goody bag to collect your treats, visitors will decorate their own special bag, along all sorts of activities that bring out the creatively spooky flavor of this time of year. Visitors can have their face painted, make creepy craft projects to take home, and meet some of the museum's resident animals. Also all Halloween adventurers are invited to the Scaredy-Cat Scarecrow Show, an interactive seasonal adventure, featuring magic, music and comic antics.  
Saturday, Oct. 26, 6-9 p.m. \$12, with additional \$4 show fee. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or [www.licm.org](http://www.licm.org).



### 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. 24-25, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 26, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Betty 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

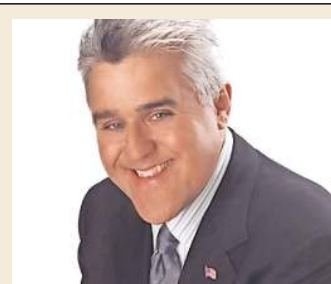
The country singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### 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).

#### Billy Cobham

The Panamanian-American jazz drummer in concert, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 25-27, 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).



#### Jay Leno

The acclaimed late night TV host-comic on tour, Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Joe Firestone

The actress-comedian performs, Friday, Oct. 25, 9:30, p.m. Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).

#### Kreeps with Kids Comedy Tour

A comedy revue, Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Lineup includes Robert Kelly, Ron Bennington, Jim Florentine and Rich Vos. The



### The Smithereens

The rock veterans visit the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m.

The Smithereens may not have been the biggest band to ever come out of New Jersey, but they were arguably one of the best representations of a Jersey band, combining a Jersey rock 'n roll vibe with a Beatles-esque sound.

They have been creating electrifying, original rock 'n roll for 39 years, and despite the 2017 passing of lead singer Pat DiNizio, show no signs of letting up. With guest vocalist Marshall Crenshaw, they have carried on their musical legacy.

The Smithereens' take no prisoners sound, reflecting their Garden State roots, has resonated with fans worldwide over the course of 17 albums and 2,500+ live shows. Their most recent release, "Covers," features 22 of the band's favorite songs first recorded by other artists. They've also inspired generations of musicians, including Kurt Cobain, who counted The Smithereens as a major influence on Nirvana.

Tickets are \$58, \$53 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.

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).

#### History of Rock 'n' Roll

The tribute band in concert, Saturday, Oct. 26, 5:30-7 p.m. The multi-media show includes seven decades of hit tunes, Reichert Planetarium, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Road, Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### Little Feat

The blues rockers in concert, Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Manhattan Comedy Night

A stand-up showcase, hosted by comedian Sandy Marks Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Line-up includes John Iavarone, Melvin George, Mike Gaffney and Richie Byrne. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (914) 361-9333 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### So You Think You Can Dance Live

The dance showcase featuring top contestants from Season 16 of the Fox TV dance competition series, Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 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).

#### Bert Kreischer

The comic on tour, Sunday, Oct. 27, 7 and 9:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Paul Effman Band

The band in concert, with "Swing & Sing Through the Decades," Sunday, Oct. 27, 2

p.m. Program includes selections from the Great American Songbook and recent pop hits. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org).

#### Pink Martini

The jazz-cabaret ensemble in concert, featuring vocalist China Forbes, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. With special guest Meow Meow. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Warren Schein

The vocalist in concert, performing his favorite songs, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2 p.m. Program includes the Great American Songbook and Broadway showtunes. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (914) 361-9333 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Simple Plan

The Canadian rockers in concert, with State Champs, Thursday, Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m. With special guests We The Kings and Northbound. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

### For the Kids

#### Story Tots

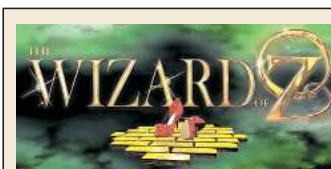
Investigate color, shape, form and texture with art activities based on a story, Friday, Oct. 25, 10-11 a.m. Listen to story books read aloud while exploring various art materials and processes. Story time is followed by an art project. For ages 3-5. Registration required. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### Movie Fun

See "Aladdin," the live action reboot of the classic animated film, Saturday, Oct. 26, 12 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Wail-ing Boo-seum and Festival

Take part in varied Halloween activities at the annual festival, Sunday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Meet live critters in Dr. Gellerman's Spook-tacular Zoo; see spooky-not-scary museum exhibits come to life with costumed characters and make creepy crafts. Check out the eerie Touch Table and more. Costumes encouraged. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or [www.cshwhalingmuseum.org](http://www.cshwhalingmuseum.org).



#### The Wizard of Oz

A new musical comedy, based on L. Frank Baum's beloved tale, Saturday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 27, 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. 30, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Nov. 1, 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 His-

torical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or [www.nshmgc.org](http://www.nshmgc.org).



#### 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).

#### 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).

#### At the Movies

See "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.; also "The Sun is also a Star," the teen drama that follows a young couple who fall in love, while one of their families faces deportation, Thursday, Oct. 31, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Conservation in Action Tour

Learn about the ongoing restoration efforts at Old Westbury Gardens Westbury House, Friday, Oct. 25, 1-2 p.m.; also Sunday, Oct. 27, 3-4 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 28, 1-2 p.m. Tickets required. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or [www.old-westbury.org](http://www.old-westbury.org).

#### Fall Fest

The annual fall festival, Sunday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. With entertainment, magic and puppet shows, shopping, refreshments, and more. With special performance by Frank Ferrera & Friends and MoJo. Glen Head LIRR Station, Glen Head. For information, visit [www.goldcoastbusinessassociation.com](http://www.goldcoastbusinessassociation.com).



### Having an event?

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

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# HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**REUNIÓN ESPECIAL DE DISTRITO ESCOLAR CENTRAL DE NORTH SHORE,**  
 EN EL CONDADO DE NASSAU, NUEVA YORK POR LA PRESENTE SE AVISA que, de conformidad con una resolución de la Junta de Educación del Distrito Escolar Central de North Shore, en el condado de Nassau, Nueva York, adoptada el 12 de septiembre de 2019, se llevará a cabo una Reunión Especial de Distrito de los votantes calificados de dicho Distrito Escolar el Martes 10 de diciembre de 2019

a partir de las 7:00 a. m. a las 10:00 p. m. (hora local) en el Gimnasio de North Shore Senior High School, 450 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Head, Nueva York, con el propósito de votar sobre la siguiente Propuesta:  
**PROPIUESTA RESUELTO:**

(a) Que la Junta de Educación (la "Junta") del Distrito Escolar Central de North Shore, en el condado de Nassau, Nueva York (el "Distrito"), está autorizada para construir mejoras y alteraciones a los edificios y sitios del Distrito (el "Proyecto") sustancialmente como se menciona y describe en un plan preparado por el Distrito con la asistencia de CSArch, (el "Plan"), cuyo Plan está disponible para inspección pública en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito, dicho Proyecto incluirá (según sea necesario): reconstrucción interior y reconfiguración del espacio; construcciones adicionales para proporcionar un nuevo lobby, pasillo, vestíbulo y otro espacio; reemplazos de puertas, ventanas y techos; mejoras en lavabos y baños; mejoras en los sistemas de ventilación, aire acondicionado, seguridad contra incendios, sistemas eléctricos y de megafonía/altavoz; mejoras de seguridad, incluyendo la instalación de vigilancia por video, detección de intrusos y sistemas de acceso con tarjeta; renovaciones de vestidores; mejoras de módulos de trabajo y reducción; reemplazo del palco de prensa y mejoras del sitio; todo lo anterior para incluir el mobiliario, equipos, maquinaria, aparatos originales y todo el trabajo en el sitio auxiliar y relacionado y otros trabajos requeridos en relación con el mismo; y gastar por ello, incluyendo los costos preliminares y los costos incidentales a ello, y el financiamiento de los mismos, un monto que no exceda el costo total estimado de \$ 39,899,786; siempre que los costos estimados de los componentes del Proyecto según lo establecido en el Plan puedan reasignarse entre dichos componentes si la Junta de Educación determina que dicha reasignación es lo mejor para el Distrito;

(b) que por la presente se vota un impuesto por un monto que no debe exceder los \$ 39,899,786 para financiar dicho costo, dicho impuesto se recaudará y se cobrará en cuotas en los años y montos que determine dicha Junta de Educación;

(c) que en previsión de dicho impuesto, la Junta de Educación del Distrito puede autorizar la emisión de bonos en el monto total principal que no exceda \$ 39,899,786, y por la presente se vota por un impuesto para pagar los intereses de dichos bonos ya que el mismo se vencerá y será pagadero; y (d) que la Junta por la presente está autorizada a construir mejoras en la eficiencia y conservación de la energía, según lo autoriza el Artículo 9 de la Ley de Energía y el Reglamento del Comisionado de Educación, a un costo estimado de no más de \$ 5,705,000, monto que será financiado, en previsión de la realización de ahorros de costos de energía, de conformidad con un contrato de rendimiento energético.

Dicha propuesta aparecerá en las boleta utilizada para votar en dicha Reunión Especial de Distrito sustancialmente en la siguiente forma condensada:  
**PROPIUESTA SÍ**  
**NO**  
**RESUELTO:**

(a) Que la Junta de Educación (la "Junta") del Distrito Escolar Central de North Shore, en el condado de Nassau, Nueva York (el "Distrito"), está autorizada para construir mejoras y alteraciones a los edificios y sitios del Distrito, sustancialmente como se describe en un plan preparado por el Distrito con la asistencia de CSArch; y gastar \$39,899,786 por ello; (b) que por la presente se vota por un impuesto en un monto que no debe exceder los \$39,899,786 para financiar dicho costo, dicho impuesto se recaudará y se cobrará en cuotas en los años y montos que determine dicha Junta de Educación; (c) que en previsión de dicho impuesto, la Junta de Educación del Distrito puede autorizar la emisión de bonos en el monto total principal que no exceda de \$39,899,786, y por la presente se vota por un impuesto para pagar los intereses de dichos bonos ya que el mismo se vencerá y será pagadero y (d) que la Junta está autorizada a construir mejoras en la eficiencia y conservación de la energía según lo autoriza el Artículo 9 de la Ley de Energía y el Reglamento del Comisionado de Educación, a un costo estimado de no más de \$ 5,705,000, dicho monto que será financiado, en previsión de la realización de ahorros en los costos de energía, de conformidad con un contrato de rendimiento energético.

La votación se llevará a cabo mediante votación en máquinas de votación o en boleta de papel, según lo dispuesto en la Ley de Educación, y las urnas permanecerán abiertas a partir de las 7:00 a. m. hasta las 10:00 p. m. (hora local) y el tiempo que sea necesario para que los votantes ya presentes puedan emitir su voto.  
**SE AVISA TAMBIÉN**, que los miembros de la Junta de Registro se reunirán el martes 3 de diciembre de 2019, entre las 9:00 a. m. y la 1:00 p. m. (hora local) en las Oficinas Administrativas del Distrito Escolar Central de North Shore, 112

Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, Nueva York, con el propósito de preparar un registro de los votantes calificados del Distrito para dicha Reunión Especial del Distrito, momento en el cual cualquier persona tendrá derecho a que se coloque su nombre en dicho registro, siempre que en dicha reunión de la Junta de Registro se sepa o se demuestre a satisfacción de dicha Junta de Registro que la persona tiene en ese momento o en una fecha posterior, derecho a votar en dicha Reunión Especial del distrito.

La Junta de Registro utilizará el registro de los votantes calificados de dicho Distrito preparados para la Elección Anual celebrada el 21 de mayo de 2019 como base para la preparación del registro para dicha Reunión Especial de Distrito que se celebrará el 10 de diciembre de 2019. Cualquier persona cuyo nombre aparezca en dicho registro o que se haya registrado previamente para cualquier reunión anual o especial del distrito o elección y que haya votado en cualquier reunión anual o especial del distrito o elección celebrada o realizada en cualquier momento desde el 1º de enero de 2015, no se le requerirá que se registre personalmente para esta Reunión Especial del Distrito. Además, cualquier persona calificada para votar que esté registrada en la Junta Electoral del Condado de Nassau bajo las disposiciones de la Ley Electoral tendrá derecho a votar en dicha Reunión Especial de Distrito sin necesidad de un registro adicional.

Inmediatamente después de su finalización, dicho registro se presentará en la Oficina del Secretario del Distrito, y estará abierto a inspección por cualquier votante calificado del Distrito durante los cinco (5) días inmediatamente anteriores a la votación, excepto el sábado, cuando puede ser inspeccionado con cita entre las 11:00 a. m. y 12:00 del mediodía (hora local) y domingo.

**SE AVISA TAMBIÉN** que las solicitudes de boletas en ausencia se pueden pedir en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito. Si la boleta se va a enviar por correo al votante, el Secretario del Distrito debe recibir la solicitud completa a más tardar a las 5:00 p. m. (hora local) el 3 de diciembre de 2019. Si la boleta se entregará personalmente al votante en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito, el Secretario del Distrito debe recibir la solicitud completa a más tardar a las 5:00 p. m. (hora local) el 9 de diciembre de 2019. Las boletas en ausencia deben recibirse en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito a más tardar a las 5:00 p. m. (hora local) el día de dicha Reunión Especial del Distrito.

Una lista de todas las personas a quienes se les han emitido boletas en ausencia estará disponible en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito entre las 8:00 a. m. y a las 5:00 p. m. (hora local) en cada uno de los cinco (5) días anteriores al día de la Reunión especial del Distrito, excepto los sábados y domingos.

Solo los votantes calificados que estén registrados para votar podrán votar.  
**POR ORDEN DE LA JUNTA DE EDUCACIÓN**  
 Fechado: 12 de septiembre de 2019  
**ELIZABETH CIAMPI**  
 Secretaria del distrito  
 116220

To place a notice here call us at 516-569-4000 x232 or send an email to: legalnotices@lherald.com

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING**  
**NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT,**  
**IN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, NEW YORK**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of North Shore Central School District, in the County of Nassau, New York, adopted on September 12, 2019, a Special District Meeting of the qualified voters of said School District will be held on

Tuesday, December 10, 2019  
 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 10:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) at the Gymnasium of the North Shore Senior High School, 450 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Head, New York, for the purpose of voting upon the following Proposition:  
**PROPOSITION**

**RESOLVED:**  
 (a) That the Board of Education (the "Board") of North Shore Central School District, in the County of Nassau, New York (the "District"), is hereby authorized to construct improvements and alterations to District buildings and sites (the "Project") substantially as referred to and described in a plan prepared by the District with the assistance of CSArch, (the "Plan"), which Plan is available for public inspection at the office of the District Clerk, such Project to include (as and where required): interior reconstruction and space reconfiguration; building additions to provide for new lobby, corridor, vestibule and other space; door, window and roof replacements; lavatory and bathroom improvements to the ventilation, air conditioning, fire safety, electrical and public address/paging systems; security enhancements, including the installation of video surveillance, intrusion detection and card access systems; locker room renovations; casework and abatement improvements; press box replacement and site improvements; all of the foregoing to include the original furnishings, equipment, machinery, apparatus, and all ancillary and related site and other work required in connection therewith; and to expend therefor, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and to the financing thereof, an amount not to exceed the estimated total cost of \$39,899,786; provided that the estimated costs of the components of the Project as set forth in the Plan may be reallocated among such components if the Board of Education shall determine that such reallocation is in the best interest of the District;

## ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 21 mins.

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# HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

(b) that a tax is hereby voted in the amount of not to exceed \$39,899,786 to finance such cost, such tax to be levied by and collected in installments in such years and in such amounts as shall be determined by said Board of Education; (c) that in anticipation of said tax, the Board of Education of the District may authorize the issuance of bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$39,899,786, and a tax is hereby voted to pay the interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable; and (d) that the Board is hereby further authorized to construct energy efficiency and conservation improvements as authorized by Article 9 of the Energy Law and Regulations of the Commissioner of Education, at an estimated cost of not to exceed \$5,705,000, such amount to be financed, in anticipation of the realization of energy cost savings, pursuant to an energy performance contract.

The voting will be conducted by ballot on voting machines or paper ballot as provided in the Education Law and the polls will remain open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 10:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) and as much longer as may be necessary to enable the voters then present to cast their ballots.  
**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN**, that members of the Board of Registration shall meet on Tuesday, December 3, 2019, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 1:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) at the Administrative Offices of the North Shore Central School District, 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York, for the purpose of preparing a register of the qualified voters of the District for said Special District Meeting, at which time any person shall be entitled to have his/her name placed upon such

register, provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he/she is known or proven to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at said Special District Meeting. The register of the qualified voters of said District prepared for the Annual Election held on May 21, 2019 shall be used by said Board of Registration as the basis for the preparation of the register for said Special District Meeting to be held on December 10, 2019. Any person whose name appears on such register or who shall have been previously registered for any annual or special District meeting or election and who shall have voted at any annual or special District meeting or election held or conducted at any time since January 1, 2015, will not be required to register personally for this Special District Meeting. In addition, any person otherwise qualified to vote who is registered with the Board of Elections of Nassau County under the provisions of the Election Law shall be entitled to vote at said Special District Meeting without further registration. Immediately upon its completion, said register will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District during the five (5) days immediately preceding the vote, except Saturday, when it may be inspected by appointment between 11:00 o'clock A.M. and 12:00 o'clock Noon (Prevailing Time), and Sunday.  
**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the District Clerk. If the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, the completed application must be received by the District Clerk no later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on December 3, 2019. If the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter at the office of the District Clerk, the completed application must be received by the District Clerk no later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on the day of said Special District Meeting. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the office of the District Clerk between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the Special District Meeting, except Saturday and Sunday. Only qualified voters who are registered to vote will be permitted to vote.  
**BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
 Dated: September 12, 2019  
**ELIZABETH CIAMPI**  
 District Clerk  
 116224

**LEGAL NOTICE:**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** THAT the City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of October 22, 2019:  
**BE IT ORDAINED**, that the City Council hereby amends Sec. 265-34. Schedule II: Speed Limits, of the Code of Ordinance, as it relates to Morgan Island/East Island as follows:  
 Add:  
 Name of Street  
 Morgan Island/East Island  
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 Location  
 Entire Island  
 This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.  
 Tina Pemberton  
 City Clerk  
 116449

## OBITUARY

### Mary Duck

Mary Duck, 83, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 14. She was the beloved wife of the late Gordon, loving mother of Jane, Karen Cucitro and the late Gordon Jr., proud grandmother of Gordon, Jane and George and special great-grandmother of Hailie and Emily. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Funeral Mass at St. Patrick RC Church of Glen Cove on Oct. 19. Interment private.

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## OPINIONS

## Unmasking the real Halloween hooligans

**P**resident Trump is in trick-or-treat mode, and he is scary. The irony is that the mask he wears is pretty much 24/7. A proven liar, he dissembles and changes facts to accommodate a self-serving agenda. I admit, he makes me afraid.

The earliest terror I remember was the fear of never seeing my mother again. She



**RANDI  
KREISS**

was 32 years old and I was 6 in 1953, and she thought getting me an education was a good idea. That September, she abandoned me at the classroom door at P.S. 156 in Queens. "Have a great day," she said.

"Don't leave me!" I screamed.

You know the feel-

ing: Your heart kicks against your chest. Your eyes squeeze shut against the inevitable tears, and somewhere in your brain a voice is shrieking, "Oh no, oh no!" while a higher power answers, simply, yes.

OK, so I was a kid given to melodrama. My teacher coached me to "wear a happy

mask," as if by acting happy, I might feel happy. To some degree it worked.

"Scary" changes as we age, and so do the masks we wear. In fourth grade, I pretended not to be afraid of the school bully. As a teenager, I hid my fear of being left out or being uncool.

My singular "mask" moment took place in my friend Jackie's house in Atlantic Beach. We were seventh-graders, 12 years old, and planning to hold a Halloween séance in her creepy basement for a few weird friends. As the night of the séance approached, we would hang out in the basement for hours on end. And it did have an atmosphere, a certain clammy, dead-body-in-the-corner ambience that suited our macabre mood.

The day before the séance I was standing at a washtub, facing the cement wall, my back to the big, empty room. Someone tapped me on the shoulder and, thinking it was Jackie, I turned — and looked into the face of a hideous creature with milky eye sockets and bloody teeth. I went berserk, screaming and tearing at the face, crying

and shrieking long after I had ripped off the mask and revealed the truly horrified face of my friend, who began screaming, too. It was a toss-up which of us got the worst jolt that day.

Fifty-nine years later, rubber masks don't scare me anymore.

Fear wears a different face these days, and recently it has looked like Donald J. Trump.

We boomers don't scare easy. Many of us lived through polio epidemics, the Cuban missile crisis and 9/11. What scares us silly, however, is the possibility of leaving behind a scorched earth and a hobbled democracy.

We find ourselves pondering some high-minded notions like leaving the earth in better shape than we found it, like preserving the greatest democracy on earth, like ridding our government of the morally bankrupt crew that moved into the White House with Trump.

The definition of scary is Trump's fast and loose governing style. Last week the American presidency seemed to be hemorrhaging its last reserves of pride and dig-

nity. The Trump foreign policy operates like a Crazy 8 ball, and we never know what message will pop up. Throw the Kurds to Turkey? Why not? Then ignore the slaughter of our former Kurdish allies and call it all a triumph of diplomacy? We know the drill. First they say they didn't do it, then, they say they really didn't do it, and then they say they did it, but everybody does it and it's OK.

Many people I know, myself included, wake up every single morning with a feeling of dread: What will the president do today that will hurt those most in need of his help? Which lines will he cross that will further alienate our allies abroad? What lies will he tell so that millions of voters lose the ability to discern a fact from a falsehood? You know the feeling: Your heart kicks against your chest. Your eyes squeeze shut against the inevitable tears . . .

This is the real stuff of nightmares.

We need to push back against the vain, profane, mean-spirited and dangerous people who have set up shop in and around the Oval Office. And we need to unmask the president.

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**T**his year, nothing's scarier than a man who may leave behind a scorched earth.



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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## For goodness' sake, check your smoke alarms

**P**eople hate to dwell on the idea that their home might catch fire and burn to the ground, but they really should take a minute, or three, to consider the possibility. According to experts, it takes just two minutes for a house fire to become life-threatening, and in five minutes, an entire home can be engulfed in flames.

October is National Fire Prevention Month. Now is the time to take the proper steps to stop a fire from ever breaking out, as well as to protect you and your family in the event of one. Preventing fires not only safeguards you and your loved ones, but also the firefighters who risk life and limb

to extinguish a blaze when it erupts.

You should make sure to change the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors twice a year. Most experts say the change from daylight saving back to standard time — the first Sunday in November — is a perfect time to do that. And while you're setting the clocks back, it's also a good time to check your fire extinguishers to make sure they're in working order.

Beyond that, people are urged to test their smoke alarms every month. It's a simple task, but it can go overlooked. Remember, alarms would be the first line of defense if a fire were to ignite at your home.

It's encouraging to see that so many local fire and police departments set up fairs in local store parking lots or parks throughout this month to hold safety demonstrations. Fire-prevention lessons shouldn't be limited to fairs or schools, however. Families should make it a high priority at home, and parents should think of this time as an opportunity to discuss fire safety with their children, particularly young children.

In the event of a real fire, you would only get one chance to act appropriately and get out alive. That's why it's critical that you take the time to inspect your home, make a plan to follow if a fire breaks out and regularly practice executing that plan.

## Shop locally to preserve our downtowns

**T**he Nassau County Council of Chambers of Commerce hosted its 35th annual Businessperson of the Year and Legislative Breakfast on Oct. 18, and 36 small-business owners were recognized for the contributions they make to their communities.

What makes small businesses so special? So often their owners and employees volunteer their time and energy to contribute to their local communities, because they are part and parcel of those communities, unlike the internet giants that are increasingly dominating the retail marketplace. They are our neighbors and friends, the people we turn to when we need our Little League or Boy Scout troop sponsored.

It might be the end of October, but it's

never too early to start thinking about your local businesses and supporting them as we head into the holiday shopping season.

One of the best ways to keep our downtown areas strong is to spend our dollars locally. In the coming weeks, consider spending some of your holiday budget at local stores, because like so many businesses, this is their busy season. In the era of internet shopping, local businesses need all of support they can get.

Without our small businesses, our downtowns would cease to exist, and our communities would be poorer for it. It wasn't that long ago when the weeks before the holidays were a time when people spent many hours in their local downtowns, perusing the retail shops. Let's keep that

spirit of community alive and well, today and in the future.

Our local small business owners provide unmatched personal service, delivered with a smile. At the same time, they're the folks who host our street fairs, parades and carnivals. Many local chambers of commerce also hold business expos for high school students, to help mentor the next generation of business leaders and to award college scholarships to some of them.

Our downtown business districts have, for centuries, been woven into the fabric of Long Island. They add character to our communities. They are part of our identity. To preserve that identity, we must — must — patronize small businesses. Please do so this holiday season.

## LETTERS

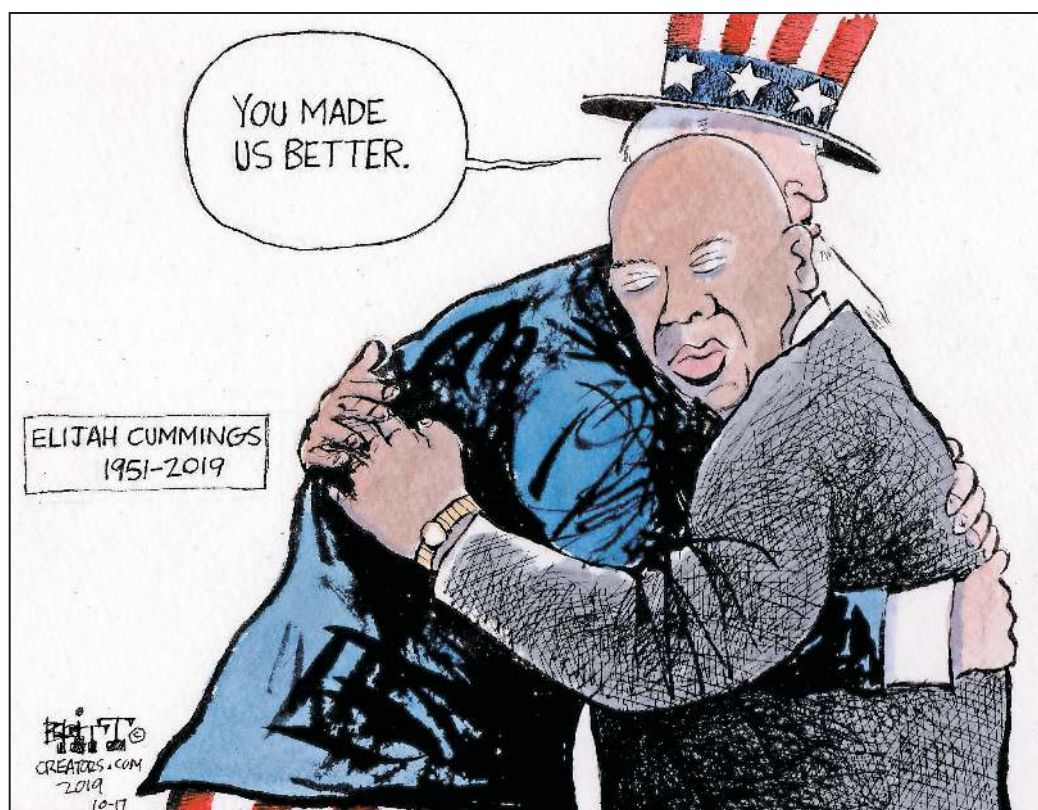
### Vote for Lupenko Ferrante

To the Editor:

I am running for City Council in Glen Cove on Nov. 5. My background as a physician and educator gives me the qualifications to evaluate and comment on matters concerning the environment, our water system, education, health and safety. My background as a small businesswoman, along with being vice president of the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, affords me with an understanding of what is needed to revitalize our downtown and draw in new businesses, which would help widen our tax base to make Glen Cove a more affordable place to live.

I have worked behind the scenes in Glen Cove since I moved here 27 years ago, and I have enjoyed every moment. I love Glen Cove, and I want to be even more involved.

My ultimate goal is to make Glen Cove the place where our children will want to raise their families and where our senior citizens can feel confident financially so they can remain in their homes. I am an independent thinker with fresh ideas, and I want to make Glen Cove a happier, healthier place to live.



## OPINIONS

# A sad 'Fable for Tomorrow' becomes reality

Upon hearing the news, my thoughts immediately turned to Chapter One of Rachel Carson's famed 1962 book "Silent Spring," which is said to have singlehandedly launched the environmental movement in the United States.

In September, a study in the journal *Science* confirmed what Carson had predicted



**SCOTT BRINTON**

57 years ago in "Silent Spring's" opening salvo, titled "A Fable for Tomorrow": that birds would mysteriously die off to the point that we would no longer hear their chatter in the trees and bushes. Spring would become silent.

According to the study, North America has lost 3 billion birds — or 29 percent of its 1970 "abundance" — over the past five decades. "This loss of bird abundance signals an urgent need to address threats to avert future avifaunal collapse and associated loss of ecosystem integrity, function, and services," the study states.

In short, birds are vital to the maintenance of our environment, and without them, we're screwed. Why, for goodness' sake, did we not, as a society, pay greater heed to Carson's insistent warnings? She laid out our future in plain English, rather than science-speak.

"There was once a town in the heart of American where all life seemed to live in harmony with its surroundings," she

began. "Even in winter the roadsides were places of beauty, where countless birds came to feed on the berries and on the seed heads of the dried weeds rising above the snow.

"Then a strange blight crept over the area and everything began to change," she continued. "Some evil spell had settled on the community: Mysterious maladies swept over the flocks of chickens; the cattle and sheep sickened and died. Everywhere was a shadow of death.

"There was a strange stillness. The birds, for example — where had they gone? Many people spoke of them, puzzled and disturbed. The feeding stations in the backyards were deserted. The few birds seen anywhere were moribund; they trembled violently and could not fly."

How prescient her words were, and how strange that she would call her predictions a fable, when, in fact, they became reality.

Carson aimed her slings and arrows at the pesticide industry, which had advocated for the unfettered use of chemical treatments of crops to control insect populations and thus protect those crops. She did not oppose pesticides, per se, but rather their unregulated use.

The 1940s, '50s and '60s, when Carson was writing, were an era of supreme confidence among American scientists. Science, at the time, was king, and scientists, it seemed, could do no wrong. They were leading the charge in the space and nuclear arms races against the mighty Soviet Union. It was, as James Mahaffey

described it in his brilliant 2009 book "Atomic Awakening," the "era of wild experimentation."

The so-called nuclear powers — the U.S., the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, France, China, India, Pakistan and North Korea — conducted more than 2,000 nuclear tests between 1945 and 1996 — above-ground, underground and underwater — even hundreds of tests in which nuclear weapons were detonated in the atmosphere, according to the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization.

More than a billion pounds of pesticides are used in the U.S. each year, and some 5.6 billion pounds worldwide, according to the National Institutes of Health.

Amid the absolutely necessary debate over the impending climate crisis — in which the culprit is carbon dioxide, which, by itself, is harmless to life — we easily forget the myriad other environmental maladies. But we mustn't. Protecting Spaceship Earth, as futurist Buckminster Fuller called it in 1969, means taking a multi-pronged approach to reduce environmental degradation by all means possible, while protecting and preserving natural habitats. Birds, in particular, suffer losses because of chemical contamination and habitat destruction.

The Science study, titled "The Decline of North American Avifauna," brought together researchers from the American Bird Conservancy, the Smithsonian Conservation Biology Institute, the U.S. Geo-

logical Survey and the Canadian Wildlife Service. They analyzed the breeding populations of 529 species by collecting data from the North American Breeding Bird Survey, Audubon's Christmas Bird Count, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service waterfowl surveys and 10 other datasets. The researchers also examined data collected by weather radar technology as birds migrate.

The data do not paint a hopeful picture. "Common birds found in many different habitats — even introduced, ubiquitous species like European starlings — experienced some of the steepest drops," according to the Audubon Society. "Feeder birds like the dark-eyed Junco declined by nearly 170 million individuals, the study's models estimated, while white-throated sparrows dropped by more than 90 million."

Amid the sound and the fury of our current political climate, we can lose sight of what is right in front of us — what really matters — the fate of our planet. Nothing less is at stake.

We control the future by way of our actions. When we vote to elect a president who seeks personal fortune rather than the preservation of natural resources, then we are acting contrary to our own best interests — and the best interests of generations to come.

We are writing our fable for the future now.

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

In 'Silent Spring,' Rachel Carson predicted a massive bird die-off. Guess what's happening?

## LETTERS

I have been endorsed by the Long Island Federation of Labor and the National Women's Political Caucus.

I encourage you to visit my website at [evelupenkoferrante.com](http://evelupenkoferrante.com) to learn more about my political visions and what I have been up to around Glen Cove in the past year or two. I can also be found on Facebook at Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante for Glen Cove City Council.

DR. EVE LUPENKO FERRANTE  
*Glen Cove*

### Dirty politics

To the Editor:

As chair of the Financial Advisory Committee for the City of Glen Cove, I have hesitated to write anything regarding the coming election. It is our job, through the committee, to work in a bipartisan manner to focus on improving the financial management of the city and its resources. However, after reading of recent attempts to paint Mayor Tim Tenke as hostile to women and abusive to employees, I am so disgusted and angry at the gutter level of this political rhetoric that I feel compelled to comment. It

is one thing to distort and attack policy positions. Negative campaigning seems to be increasingly all we hear. It is quite another to falsely attack a man's character and decency.

I have worked with Tenke for over a year. Far from being bullying or hostile, I have found him to be open, respectful and mild-mannered in all interactions. Is questioning why an employee receives a management salary and benefits and still bills the taxpayer for overtime sexual harassment? As a taxpayer, I would like to know how an employee is being paid simultaneously as exempt and non-exempt, as I am sure others would. Is questioning the lack of fiscal oversight by a senior financial manager where there are multiple errors related to payroll withholding and benefit accruals bullying? When did having your performance and payroll status assessed become a matter of harassment and not a part of normal employment?

As a woman who had a professional career that spanned over 40 years, I am offended by anyone, particularly women, conflating legitimate oversight with bullying and/or harassment. Every working woman is undermined and damaged by this

### FRAMEWORK by Yolanda Rios



Rise of the jack-o'-lanterns — Old Westbury Gardens

type of self-serving transparent misuse of hard-won legal protections.

Aside from being mayor, Tenke has a family and social life. These baseless allegations are both ugly and destructive. I would hope that the members of the City Council, regardless of political affiliation,

will publicly denounce this level of character assassination and return the discussion to where it should be — policies and priorities.

CYNTHIA LOVECCHIO  
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