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HERALD Gazette

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Behind the scenes with Lynn Taylor-Corbett Page 25



2019 Voter's Guide Pullout

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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

Ghost and ghouls take over downtown

Inside their ghastly ride, Ali Ayrom, left, and Spiro Colaitis led the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District's annual Halloween Parade last Saturday. Story, Page 9.

Left without a 2020 budget

Glen Cove City Council delays vote on spending plan

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

Glen Cove entered uncharted territory on Tuesday when an emergency City Council session to vote on the city's proposed \$60 million 2020 budget was canceled.

According to the city charter, if the council fails to approve the budget by the fourth Tuesday in October, the spending plan is considered adopted, but City Attorney Charles McQuair explained that that would not happen this time around. Unlike the 2019 budget, which passed that way, Democratic Mayor Timothy Tenke's proposed 2020 spending plan cannot be automatically adopted, McQuair said, because the City Council failed to approve the latest 39 amendments to the plan at a contentious meeting on Oct. 22. The measure failed in a 5-2 vote, with all Republican council members voting against it.

McQuair added that there

was nothing stopping the City Council from approving the budget in an upcoming meeting.

Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, the lone Democratic council member, said that not passing the budget would ultimately hurt residents. Silverman, a financial analyst who helped Tenke assemble the spending plan, said that when the city's tax bills go out in December, they would be based on 2019's tax levy rather than the proposed 2020 increase of 1.8 percent. The city would then have to bill residents twice, once in December and again next year, to make up the difference.

"Not passing [the budget] would come at a huge detriment to the taxpayers and to the city," Silverman said.

The issues that the Republican majority had with the budget stemmed from changes Tenke made after he presented it

Who's right? I don't know. Here I am expected to vote, and I still have questions going around in my head.

JOSEPH CAPOBIANCO
City councilman

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

New chief, Kerri Anne Scanlon, arrives at Glen Cove Hospital

By **LAURA LANE**
llane@liherald.com

Kerri Anne Scanlon always wanted to be a nurse. Her mother, Mildred O'Connor, was the director of nursing at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in the 1950s and '60s, and in the '80s she worked at the now shuttered Lutheran Hospital in Smithtown.

"I used to watch my mother

with patients, and she was making a difference," Scanlon said. "I thought that if I could be half the nurse she was and half the mother she was, I'd be doing well. I wanted to make a difference, too."

Scanlon, 50, has been doing just that since 1993, when she became a registered nurse. Married and the mother of two, the Smithtown resident advanced in

her career quickly, becoming an administrator at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, North Shore University Hospital and Northwell Health in a variety of leadership positions, before coming to Glen Cove Hospital as its executive director. She will start her new job Nov. 4.

"I'm the person they ask to build something. Then they ask

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Glen Cove seniors honored for test scores

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation selected Glen Cove High School student Caitriona Greene as a commended student for the 2020 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The scholarship program provides students the opportunity to earn scholarship awards based on their PSAT or NMS Qualifying Test scores. Every year, 1.6 million students take these exams, but this year only 34,000 of the top scorers were identified as Commended Students.

The top 1 percent of scorers are then selected as semifinalists and

qualify to become finalists. Finalists are announced in later in the year after examining the semifinalists' scores, academic records, extracurricular activities and their high school's letter of recommendation.

The National Merit Scholarship program also honored another of the high school's students, Greg Villafane, in its National Hispanic Recognition Program.

The NHRP, which was established in 1983, recognizes the top 5,000 scorers who take the PSAT or NMSQT who are of Latino ethnicity. About 400,000

Latinos took the test this year. Qualifications for the program are based on critical reading, mathematics and writings scores on the tests and a minimum 3.5 GPA. Although there is no scholarship prize, the NHRP does send out a list of all recognized students to its subscribing colleges and universities.

District officials said that they are proud of Greene and Villafane, and wished them well as they embark on their respective college application ventures.



Glen Cove City School District
GLEN COVE HIGH School Senior Caitriona Greene became a National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Student.



THE NATIONAL MERIT Scholarship Corporation also recognized senior Greg Villafane in its National Hispanic Recognition Program.



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Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

KERRI ANNE SCANLON, Glen Cove Hospital's new executive director, will start work on Nov. 4.

One of Northwell's best coming to Glen Cove

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

me to go someplace else and build something else," she said. "I'm excited about going to Glen Cove Hospital. I will bring my years of progressive senior leadership experience to continue to build on the excellent foundation at the hospital and develop teams."

Northwell is committed to Glen Cove Hospital's future, Scanlon said. That's good news for people living in Glen Cove and its surrounding communities. Residents, public officials and even doctors attended a rally in October 2013 outside St. Gertrude's Church in Bayville to protest North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health System's plan at the time to turn the hospital into an ambulatory center.

But that never happened. The hospital still has beds for medical and surgical patients, and a fully staffed emergency department and intensive care unit. It also offers inpatient rehabilitation and outpatient community-based and home-based services. What it lost was cancer services, which were moved to the Northwell Health Cancer Institute in Lake Success, and the orthopedics joint replacement surgery program, which relocated to Syosset Hospital. Some residents still say they are uncertain about what remains at Glen Cove Hospital.

Scanlon said she was committed to clarifying what the hospital offers and strengthening its services. "I want people to know the hospital is here to serve the community, and is not going away," she said. "I want to create an environment top to bottom that patients will want to go to and where staff will want to work."

Dr. Alessandro Bellucci, executive director of North Shore University Hospital, said that Northwell Health was out-

ting one of its best leaders at Glen Cove Hospital. "It's not easy to find in a leader with vision, passion for patient care and operational strength to make the impossible happen," Bellucci said. "The Glen Cove community will be thrilled that Kerri will be there to transform the hospital to what it needs to be for the community."

Scanlon has a background of success. In 2009, when she was the chief nursing officer and associate executive director of LIJ Medical Center, she was awarded the National Nursing Excellence Award, presented by Nursing Spectrum magazine, for her efforts in "advancing and leading the profession."

In 2017, under Scanlon's leadership, the neonatal intensive care unit at NSUH received a gold-level Beacon Award for Excellence from the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses.

The following year, NSUH was awarded Magnet designation by the American Nurses Credentialing Center, based on the "world-class care" delivered by its 2,100 nurses. To receive the honor, a hospital must demonstrate excellence in nursing and patient care, as well as innovation in professional nursing practice. According to the ANCC, there are 461 Magnet hospitals in the United States, and only 8.28 percent of hospitals nationwide have earned Magnet status.

Graduating as a registered nurse from Columbia University in 1993, where she received a full scholarship, Scanlon worked for a year full-time, and then for a year and a half part-time at Lawrence

Hospital in Bronxville as a surgical nurse, where she cared for a wide range of patients, including those with AIDS.

"As a young nurse, I learned what the true meaning of empathy was," she said. "It was an honor to care for patients with such complex medical, social and emotional needs. They truly were at their most vulnerable state. It was a time when, unfortunately, many felt isolated and afraid."

Her goal, she said, was to make the AIDS patients feel safe, cared for and valued. "We are so fortunate we have come so far in the treatment of HIV," she said, "but we learned that touch and warmth are sometimes just as important as the medical treatment someone is receiving."

When she went to North Shore University Hospital in 1994, she continued to work at Lawrence Hospital on the weekends, caring for the AIDS patients.

Scanlon said that she was offered other jobs at different hospitals, but had long wanted to work at NSUH because her family members had been treated there. She began her career there as a cardiothoracic intensive care nurse.

Between 1995 and 1997, she was promoted, becoming a critical care nurse educator, and then the health system's assistant director of quality management, director of quality and case management, and assistant vice president of quality management and regulatory affairs.

"I was meeting with staff and developing standards of care," she said. "The

things we complained about, I was involved in creating protocols, like to enhance the care at bedside. I got to go to hospitals and spent time at Glen Cove Hospital, where I got to know the leadership."

The experience was about working with local hospitals for support, and also learning the communities' needs so they could be met. She became the chief nursing officer at LIJ Medical Center in 2005, as well as associate executive director for patient care services. By then, Scanlon had overseen every department, from pharmacy to social workers, and she began to build teams among the different departments.

"I loved LIJ, the nurses, physicians. Everyone was completely engaged and provided spectacular care," she said. "Between 2005 and 2013, we were rebuilding LIJ Medical Center for \$380 million to create a tower with 170 private rooms."

Scanlon went to North Shore University Hospital in 2013 to serve as deputy chief nurse executive for Northwell Health. In 2018, she was inducted into the American Academy of Nursing as a Fellow.

Maureen White, executive vice president and chief nurse executive at Northwell Health, worked with Scanlon for 15 years. "Kerri has not changed over the years. She must have drunk from the fountain of youth," White said. "She remains very personable, innovative and creative. Kerri never sees anything as an obstacle, just as a challenge."

Scanlon was also a great mentor for others at the hospital, White added. Then she paused. "I'll miss her, but I know she'll do a great job at Glen Cove Hospital."

I want people to know the hospital is here to serve the community and is not going away.

KERRI ANNE SCANLON
Incoming executive director,
Glen Cove Hospital



Courtesy North Shore Village Theatre

NORTH SHORE VILLAGE Theatre members Morgan Misk, left, Ayden Lopez and Michael Friend are hoping their performance of "The Groundling" is as much fun as their rehearsals.

New local theatre company set to put on its first show

North Shore Village Theatre, a new theatre company making its mark on the Gold Coast area of Glen Head, Glenwood Landing, Glen Cove and Sea Cliff, will produce the Long Island Premiere of Marc Palmieri's "The Groundling," on Nov. 8.

The production is the organization's first straight play, following the troupe's performance of the original musical "The Red Cape" in June, 2018. It is presented in a special arrangement with Palmieri, who is a Long Island native.

"Having Marc involved in this process has been amazing," said Christopher Moll, North Shore Village Theatre's artistic director. "To be able to email or call the playwright to ask any question, big or small, is a real gift. Then, to share his

insight with this incredible cast . . . it's really inspiring."

"The Groundling" will be directed by Steven Dahlke, and will feature local performers, including Christopher Moll as Bob Malone, Maggie Odell as Karen Malone, Michael Friend as Frank, Gregory Kowlessor as Dodd, Annie Amlick as Victoria, Ayden Lopez as Pete and Morgan Misk as Ally.

All performances of "The Groundling" will be held at Glenwood Life Center, at 71 Grove St. in Glenwood Landing. Opening night is Friday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., with a reception and talk-back immediately following the performance. Remaining performances take place on Nov. 9, 14, 15 and 16, all at 8 p.m. For tickets, visit nsvillage-theatre.ticketleap.com.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ A female, 23, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 20, on Charles Street, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, a vehicle and traffic law violation and unlawful possession of marijuana.

■ A male, 23, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 25, on School Street, for obstructing governmental administration and on a parole violation warrant.

■ A female, 47, of Bristow, Va., was arrested on Oct. 25, on Dosoris Lane, for

aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, a speed violation and other vehicle and traffic law violations.

■ A female, 56, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Oct. 26, on Mill Hill Road, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, failure to signal and for operation of a moving vehicle by an unlicensed driver.

■ A female, 52, of Oyster Bay, was arrested on Oct. 26, on Bella Vista Avenue, for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, an equipment violation and for operation of a moving vehicle by an unlicensed driver.

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.

Tickets on sale for Guardian Angel fundraiser

Barbara Costello, founder and president of The Guardian Angel Family Crisis Center in Sea Cliff believes that "together, we can make a difference." For over a decade, the Guardian Angel has made a difference and has been both a bridge and a beacon of hope to those in need in our community.

The theme of this year's benefit dinner and raffle fundraiser is "Transforming Lives." Attendees will hear remarkable, life-changing stories over the course of

the evening. The generous donations at past fundraisers have changed many lives, and this year should be no different.

The fundraiser kicks off at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the Muttontown Country Club, 5933 Northern Blvd., Muttontown. Entry is \$125 per person.

To reserve tickets, visit gafcc.org/2019-benefit-dinner-and-chinese-auction/ or contact Barbara Costello for more information at gangel19@aol.com.



Photo courtesy Geri Reichgut

GUARDIAN ANGEL WILL host its yearly fundraiser at the Muttontown Country Club on Nov. 7.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Choral Eucharist for All Souls



Join in a special worship service for All Souls' Day on Nov. 1 at Christ Church of Oyster Bay in remembrance of loved ones who have died. The combined choirs of Christ Church will lead the worship, singing Fauré's Requiem, a beautiful mass for the departed. The service starts at 7 p.m. at 61 East Main St., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-6377.

Athletic recruiting seminar

Coach Wayne Mazzoni, highly regarded speaker and author of "Get Recruited: The Definitive Guide to College Athletic Recruiting," presents a seminar explaining everything student-athletes and parents need to know about the college recruiting process. The talk starts at 6 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the Friends Academy, 270 Duck Pond Road, Locust Valley. (516) 676-0393.



True Crimes of Long Island



Award-winning author and historian Kerriann Flanagan Brosky will discuss some of the most ghastly, historical crimes committed on L.I. — from the tar, feathering and murder of Charles Kelsey in 1872 to the East Hampton witch trial of 1657. The trip back in time starts at 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 at the Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

In the groove with Randy Jackson

Zebra's lead singer and guitarist visits My Father's Place on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Jackson takes his audience Behind The Door with an acoustic set of Zebra hits, along with some original tunes and some Zep thrown in. Info: (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



Comedy and Music with the Piscopo Pops




SNL alum Joe Piscopo visits the Madison Theatre, in Rockville Centre, on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. The entertainer-comedian, who rose to fame as an SNL cast member in the 1980s, is noted today for his signature impersonations of Frank Sinatra, among his many endeavors. His live show includes a Big Band tribute to Frank Sinatra, and of course, his comic routines. Info: (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.

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HERALD SCHOOLS

Making carnival games for everyone

Fifth grade students from the Landing and Connolly Elementary Schools worked together to design and construct arcade games for the Glen Cove High School's Homecoming Carnival.

The students split off into groups to build the games from recycled items, such as cardboard, egg cartons and tubes. The project came about as an extension of the student's fourth-grade work, where they designed similar games inspired by the documentary, "Caine's Arcade," where a nine-year-old boy builds arcade games to run at his father's auto parts store for local residents to enjoy.



Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District



FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS, top, from the Connolly Elementary School built a skeeball game for the high school's annual Homecoming Carnival.

THE MINIATURE GAMES, top left, were constructed out of recycled material.

STUDENTS MADE A mini basketball board, far left.

FIFTH GRADERS WORKED together, left, to make games for local residents to enjoy.

Finley embraces new student spaces

BY RONNY REYES

rreyes@liherald.com

After nearly a year of work, the Robert M. Finley Middle School and Glen Cove Education Foundation celebrated the grand opening of the school's student lounge and courtyard area on Oct. 21. The lounge, formerly the school's home economics and career room, now houses an air hockey, ping-pong and foosball table for students' use. The courtyard was also filled with additional games and has tables for students to enjoy their lunches outside.

Middle School Principal Nelson Iocolano said that the school's Positive Behavior Interventions and Support committee spearheaded the student lounge and courtyard projects after the committee met with other PBIS members from all over Long Island. Assistant Principal Tom Pye, who oversaw the committee, said that the new spaces would be available to students who receive approval from their teachers based on their good behavior.

"More than 60 kids are using the space right now and it can serve about 300 kids a week during their lunch breaks," Pye said.

As Pye credited the idea behind the lounge to schoolteachers Kelly Durham and Jackie Burnett, he added that the project could have never been completed without the funding from the Glen Cove Education Foundation, a nonprofit that works to raise money for new programs and initiatives in the Glen Cove City School District. Danielle Fugazy Scagliola, the president of Education Foundation, and school officials said that transforming the courtyard to a place to one that students could enjoy was a difficult venture.

The courtyard had long been sealed off and was inaccessible. School officials needed the help of the Glen Cove Fire Department to reopen the space. Tony Ranieri and Roland Cabo, of Gold Coast Property Maintenance, volunteered to clean up the area, which had been overrun by the roots of two large trees. Angelo Stanco, of American Paving, also volunteered to power wash the courtyard tiles. The middle school's Junior Honor Society students helped plant flowers throughout the space in September.

"To have this open for the students is

great because now they have a place of their own for a little relaxation time," Fugazy Scagliola said.

Pye added that the school is looking to acquire extra tables in order for students to still enjoy their lunches in the new spaces during bad weather. He added that as the spaces continue to evolve, the school could even open it up for future community events.



Courtesy Glen Cove Education Foundation

ROBERT M. FINLEY
Middle School held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new student lounge and courtyard.

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE — October 31, 2019



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Paid for by Eve Lupenko Ferrante for City Council

1058599

HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove advances on PKs

By **ANDREW COEN**
sports@liherald.com

Yunior Velasquez embraced the spotlight when he had a chance to advance Glen Cove past unbeaten MacArthur into Nassau Class A boys' soccer quarterfinals.

The senior defenseman delivered with the clinching goal during the final round of penalty kicks last Friday night to set off a wild celebration with his teammates on Glen Cove's home field after a marathon first round playoff match that lasted more than two and half hours. He initially planned to aim right before switching at the last minute with a strike into the middle of the net to seal a 5-4 penalty kicks win following a 1-1 draw after 110 minutes of standard play.

"I came out focused," said Velasquez moments after his team's dramatic victory that kept the Big Red postseason run alive while also ending MacArthur's undefeated season in heartbreak. "I had a lot of confidence."

Velasquez's heroics were set up by a big save from Glen Cove goalie Jason Hernandez in the third round of penalty kicks. The senior goalkeeper recorded five saves to help keep the match tied including a diving stop in the 56th minute off a long MacArthur throw in.

"He came up huge for us," Glen Cove coach Brian Smith said of Hernandez, who prior to the MacArthur match was a field player who tallied an assist in a 4-2 win against Roslyn on Oct. 15.

Glen Cove held a 1-0 lead at halftime off a goal from Brayan Velasquez in the 17th minute off a rebound from a free kick. MacArthur's Pablo Contreras knotted the score at 1-1 on a penalty kick goal 4:33 into the second half.

"MacArthur has a tough physical playing style and they did a good job defending us," Smith said. "I thought we did a really solid job of playing a structured game and we were able to push back on all of their attacking opportunities."

The ninth-seeded Generals marched into the playoffs following an unbeaten regular season at 9-0-4. MacArthur advanced past Clarke 3-1 in first round of the playoffs Oct. 23 on the strength of goals from Jimmy Mahoney and Vincenzo Montefusco along with two assists by Danny Conigliaro. Freshman goalie Tyler Behr



Ron Manfredi/Herald

GLEN COVE'S BRAYAN Velasquez, center, celebrated his first-half goal against MacArthur in last Friday night's playoff win with teammates Elvin Rosado, left, and Matthew Salinas.

shined in both playoff games with five saves against Clarke and eight stops versus Glen Cove.

"To have your first loss of the year be in the playoffs on penalty kicks is very tough," MacArthur coach Andy Atkins said. "We ran into a tough team on a tough field in a tough environment."

The eighth-seeded Big Red entered the postseason at 6-1-6 overall and 5-1-3 in Conference A-II after missing the playoffs last year. Glen Cove is aiming for its first coun-

ty title since 2016 when it went unbeaten before falling to Amityville in the Long Island championship.

Glen Cove's next step on its quest for a championship is set for Wednesday at top-seeded Jericho after press time. A win would advance the Big Red into the Class A semifinals Sunday at Farmingdale State.

"I want to keep going and I want to make it far," Velasquez said. "It's my last year and I want to make it count."

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



CAITRIONA GREENE
Glen Cove Senior Tennis

A STAR ON the court and in the classroom, Greene paired with Abigail Weiser to go undefeated (14-0) at first doubles and helped lead the Lady Big Red to a conference championship. Greene was a four-year member of the varsity team and a part of two conference titles. Glen Cove also finished first in 2017 when she was a sophomore and formed an undefeated fourth doubles tandem with Weiser. Greene is also a member of the varsity track squad.

GAMES TO WATCH

Friday, Nov. 1

Boys Soccer: Class AA semis (Farmingdale College) 6 p.m.
Football: North Shore at V.S. North 6 p.m.
Football: Malverne at Carle Place 6:30 p.m.
Football: Hewlett at Division 6:30 p.m.
Football: East Rockaway at Island Trees 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Girls Soccer: Class AA semis (C.S. Harbor) 11 a.m.
Football: Westbury at Baldwin 2 p.m.
Football: Kennedy at Calhoun 2 p.m.
Football: Massapequa at Oceanside 2:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: Class A semis (C.S. Harbor) 3 p.m.
Football: Friends Aca. at V.S. South 3 p.m.
Football: MacArthur at Elmont 3 p.m.
Football: V.S. Central at Sewanhaka 3 p.m.
Football: Clarke at Oyster Bay 3 p.m.
Football: Herricks at Mepham 3 p.m.
Football: East Meadow at Carey 3 p.m.
Football: Floral Park at Lawrence 3 p.m.
Football: South Side at Bethpage 3 p.m.
Football: Plainedge at Lynbrook 3 p.m.
Football: Locust Valley at Seaford 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Boys Soccer: Class A semis (Farmingdale College) 6 p.m.

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos courtesy Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

PATRICIA HOLMAN, CENTER, of Glen Cove's Downtown BID, dressed up as Maleficent to kicked off the annual Halloween Parade on Oct. 26.

Trick-or-treat fever hits downtown



Superheroes, villains, monsters and all kinds of creatures gathered at Glen Cove's downtown area to celebrate the Downtown Business Improvement District's annual Halloween Parade on Oct. 26.

The event began in front of the Staples on School Street as dozens of residents made their way downtown in their best costumes for an early start at Halloween. Cheryl Schrufer led the parade as she walked on stilts to portray a magical witch. On the order of the witch, who stood at more than 13-foot-tall, the children began trick-or-treating at the businesses in Downtown Glen Cove.

CHERYL SCHRUEFER, DRESSED as a witch, top-left, led the trick-or-treaters to the downtown.

THE SHUMAN FAMILY, left, played homage to Dr. Seuss with their costumes.

COLEEN COLE SPINELLO, bottom-left gave out candy to trick-or-treaters.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, November 1

The Twenties: A Panoramic View

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 2 p.m. The 1920s - jazz was king, films were silent, prohibition began and women were allowed to vote in the Presidential Election. American history expert Don Parker will give a presentation on the Twenties followed by a period of questions and answers. (516) 922-1212.

Saturday, November 2

CDF New York Turkey Trot 5K Fun Run

Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, 25 West End Ave., Oyster Bay, 8 a.m. This family-friendly event inspires people to come together and have fun, while connecting with others in the gluten-free community. All participants receive a personalized fundraising page, event shirt and a post-race bag full of gluten-free goodies. All funds raised go to the Celiac Disease Foundation's programs to accelerate celiac disease research, education and advocacy. (818) 869-4146.

Fall foliage walk

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Why do leaves change color? How do trees prepare for winter? Attendees will uncover the answers as they enjoy the beautiful fall colors of the preserve. (516) 571-8010.

St. Luke's Fall Bazaar

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Country Kitchen will be offering delicious homemade jams, jellies, pickles, sauces, baked goods, herb-infused oils, a huge selection of bulk herbs and spices, fresh cheese imported from Vermont and fresh apple cider pressed from a blend of New York State apples. Also available for purchase will be handmade wreaths, Christmas items, German advent calendars, bric-a-brac, toys, quilted items and imported French milled soaps. There will be a high-quality gift raffle featuring a beautiful handmade Amish Quilt, and a homemade lunch will be served all day. (516) 676-4222.

Gala event: Scholarship fundraiser

The Metropolitan, 3 Pratt Blvd., Glen Cove, 6:30 p.m. The Max Challenge of Glen Cove is the recipient of the Leadership Award from the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce. Celebrate the occasion during this fundraiser for scholarships. (516) 676-6666.

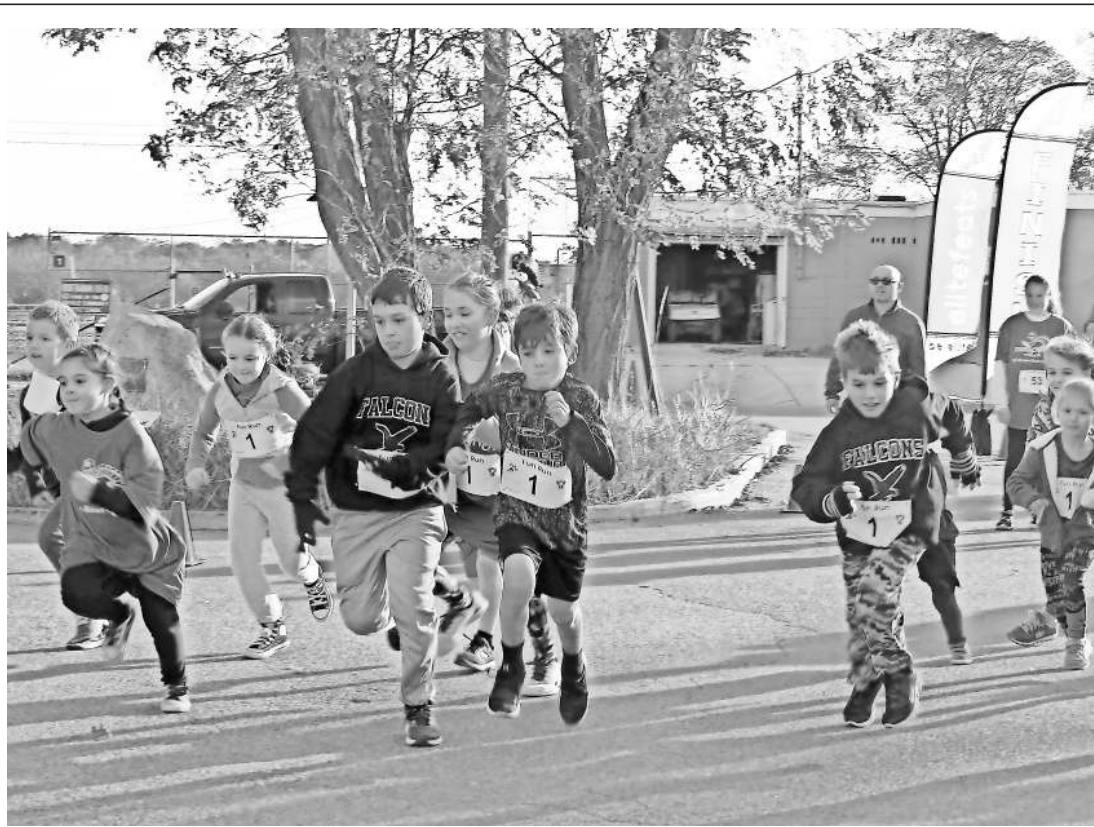
Sunday, November 3

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.

O.B. Railroad Museum chapter meeting

Oyster Bay Railroad Museum, 102 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, 3 p.m. The Long Island chapter of the Pennsylvania Rail Road Technical & Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting.



Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

12th annual Matthew's Turkey Trot 5K

Head to Centre Island Beach in Bayville on Nov. 2 for the 12th annual Turkey Trot 5K in loving memory of Matthew Fetzer for the benefit of children battling cancer. The race starts at 9:45 a.m., with the children's Chicken Fun Run beginning at 9 a.m. Registration is \$35 and checks are payable to Matthew Fetzer Foundation, 19 University Road, Bayville, N.Y. 11709. Post race activities include awards, refreshments, 50/50 and raffles, and attendees are asked not to bring roller blades, skates, bicycles, baby joggers, strollers or pets. Participants are welcome to bring a donation or a new toy or a gift card for children battling cancer. For more information, visit MatthewFetzerFoundation.org or call Ann Fetzer at (516) 695-5137.

(516) 558-7036.

Oktoberfest in November

Old Tappan Brewing Company, 37 Ludlam Ave., Bayville, 6 p.m. Brewers Brent Kunkle and Matt Cryan will talk about the process of brewing craft beer and their partnership with a local farm. Cost is \$25 members, \$30 nonmembers - includes a full tasting flight and two 10 oz. beers of choice, plus Slow Food locally sourced, seasonal nibbles. (516) 802-0174.

Monday, November 4

Alternative therapies for dementia

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 6:30 p.m. Alternative medical practices have been used worldwide for centuries and some alternative therapies are believed to be beneficial to people with dementia. This program explores the various types of alternative treatments available, the stated effectiveness of the treatments based off clinical trials and evidence based information, and the concerns associated with choosing a different course of treatment. Presented by the Parker Jewish Institute for Healthcare and Rehabilitation. (516) 628-2765.

History of blues lecture and concert

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. The blues was one of the first genres to emerge from the United States and has gone on

to influence everything that has come after it. Featuring the stories of live music by such pioneers as Robert Johnson, B.B. King, Lead Belly, Muddy Waters and more. Presented and performed by Professor Tom Rizzuto of Molloy College. Registration is required for this free lecture and performance. (516) 671-1837.

Tuesday, November 5

Graffiti art logo workshop

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 5 p.m. Chris Vivas, a professional artist, will be hosting a hands-on workshop where teens grades 6 and up will sketch, layout and create a final version of their very own personalized graf-



Photo courtesy Flickr

Opening of Draft League kickball

The Draft League is a chance for adults to mix it up, play with new people and play some super fun games of kickball. All players enter the league as individuals and are drafted onto 4 different teams. The teams are always even and the games are typically very close, with each matchup being a double-header. The season opens at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 and games take place at Pascucci Field, 2 Cedar Swamp Road, Glen Cove. Register at www.li-kick.com. (516) 500-1386.

fiti art logo. (516) 759-8300.

Glen Cove City Council meeting

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

Wednesday, November 6

Mozzarella cheese making

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Taste, make, and explore America's favorite cheese. There will be a sampling of several pasta filata style cheeses to taste. Then, Jessica Affatato of Harbor Cheese & Provisions, will teach attendees how to make their own to bring home. (516) 922-1212.

Graffiti art logo workshop

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Through stories, photographs, and maps, Michael Hartnett will reveal the hidden world of the city right at Long Island's doorstep. He will take the audience through an urban history that has layered one extraordinary secret over another. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, November 7

Seashells: Nature's Inspired Design

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Head to the museum for a special exhibit of exquisite seashells from around the world. (516) 571-8010.

Smittens and scarves

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Teens grades 6 and up can earn community service by making make smittens — repurposed sweaters into mittens — or scarves made from the softest, warmest fleece. Items will be donated to a local charity. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, November 8

Jeopardy Academy Award trivia

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Back by popular demand, Saul Schachter hosts Jeopardy Academy Award Trivia, Part II. Come and compete against other movie buffs in this fast-moving, fun game. (516) 676-2130.

Saturday, November 9

Planting Fields members meeting

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. Land Alliance members are invited to attend the annual members meeting. Trustees will be elected for three-year terms and Land Alliance staff will report about recent conservation projects and educational programs. (516) 922-9210.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

THE GLEN COVE Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the one-year anniversary of Maxine Mayreis's office on 480 Forest Ave., in Locust Valley.

Celebrating Glen Cove's chiropractor

Glen Cove chiropractor Maxine Mayreis celebrated the one-year anniversary of her newest office located in Locust Valley. The Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony to honor the event, and Glen Cove Country Reform Temple Rabbi Janet Liss

included a Mezuzah dedication to bless Mayreiss and her business. Although the practice is located in Locust Valley, Mayreiss, a third generation chiropractor, has served the Glen Cove community for nearly 30 years.

Bayville Library supports rescue in Glen Cove

The Bayville Library held a pet parade on Saturday to benefit Cove Animal Rescue of Glen Cove. Even though they can't read, the pets, brought by their owners, experienced the fun at the library, which offered an opportunity for them to social-

ize that day. There were also kittens up for adoption that day. The library held the event to support Cove Animal Rescue of Glen Cove. Residents shared in the effort by bringing donations and supplies for the shelter.



Roni Chastain/Herald Guardian

EMILY MCKENZIE, 7, brought her rescue dog, Charlie Brown, to the Bayville Library for its pet parade

Elect

JOHN PERRONE

FOR GLEN COVE CITY COUNCIL

NOVEMBER
5
ELECTION DAY
Vote Row "A"

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

9896901

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.

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JOHNNY LAMPERT

performs at
Maldon & Mignonette
Tues, Nov. 12, 2019
at 7:00 pm

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includes tax & gratuity

Call now to
reserve your spot!
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Fri & Sat: 5-11pm

Sundays: 10-3 for Brunch
& 5-8 for Dinner

Maldon &
MIGNONETTE

1061657

City has yet to vote on 2020 budget

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

on Oct. 1 in order to balance it, they said. While the initial plan was incomplete, it has remained largely unchanged since an amended version was presented to the council on Oct. 10. But when City Controllor Sandra Clarson refuted the mayor's estimates at a special meeting on Oct. 18 and again at the Oct. 22 meeting, Councilman Joseph Capobianco said that with the mayor and controllor unable to agree on costs and revenue, it was unclear what the correct numbers were.

"Who's right?" Capobianco asked on Oct. 22. "I don't know. Here I am expected to vote, and I still have questions going around in my head."

Clarson, who has sued the city over Tenke's attempts to terminate her, said that while it is the controllor's duty to help create the budget, she was excluded from the process after preparing a preliminary budget for Tenke. Proper procedures were not followed, she said, nor did she agree that it should be called a balanced budget. Clarson estimated that the current version of the plan was

underfunded by \$1.9 million.

"It should not be voted on," she said at the Oct. 22 council meeting. "We would do the city great harm. If it passes, I promise you that you will run out of money by April."

She urged the council to hold off on voting for the budget until January to avoid the automatic ratification law.

Silverman said that the budget, although bare bones, was balanced, and described Clarson's statements as a scare tactic.

One key element of the spending

plan that worried the council majority was the inclusion of the proposed Glen Cove ferry. Although the city has yet to finalize its contract with Hornblower NY to operate the ferry starting next May, Tenke included an estimate of nearly \$1.9 million in revenue. Capobianco and fellow council member Nicholas DiLeo expressed their doubts about that number, which they described as overly optimistic.


Capobianco, who has seen two different ferry services fail in Glen Cove in the past, said that every ferry trip would have to be essentially sold out for the city to realize such a profit. DiLeo said he was also frustrated when he heard about the mayor's plan to front-load two-year subsidies for the ferry tickets from RXR Realty, the developer overseeing construction of Garvies Point, adjacent to the ferry, into the first year. "Then what will you do for the second year?" DiLeo asked. "This isn't planning ahead."

Tenke said that if the city didn't do everything it could to make the ferry successful in its first two years, it would have to pay back the \$16 million that it received from the federal government in 2003 to create the ferry. Tenke mentioned that the city could receive additional subsidies from the state, which helps subsidize every ferry service to New York City.


DiLeo also expressed his dismay that the city would need to borrow funds to pay for its termination-pay obligations, estimated at \$1.2 million. Tenke said the city would likely borrow \$790,000.

"It's not ideal," the mayor said, "but we have no other way of doing it at this point."

The City Council said it would continue to examine the budget at its next meeting on Nov. 6. The council must vote to include all 39 amendments to the spending plan before it can take a final vote on it.



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

Vote Row 'A' Tenke All The Way!

Tuesday November 5th

1051577



ANNOUNCEMENTS?

Engagement, wedding and birth announcements, with or without photographs, are welcome. Photographs should be clear and hi-resolution. A contact name and telephone number must be included.

Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication. Send to exeditor@liherald.com



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Photo credit

FROM LEFT, LOU-ANN Thompson, Tony Jimenez and Patricia Thompson worked together to launch the "We Honor Our Veterans" program in Glen Cove.

Vet discount decals go up in downtown

BY RONNY REYES

The Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District teamed up with the city's Office of Veteran Affairs to launch the new "We Honor Our Veterans" program for November. The program would create custom stickers for businesses in the city's downtown area to put up in their windows to give clear indications to passing veterans and active members military that the businesses offers discounts

to them. The decals will display the words, "We Honor Our Veterans Here."

"I would like to thank the Glen Cove Downtown BID and all the businesses and merchants who are participating in this program," Veteran Affairs Director Tony Jimenez said. "Our veteran community has sacrificed so much effort and time to protect our country and community, and this is a great way to say thank you."

Patricia Holman, director of the Glen Cove BID, said she was eager to work on the project after Jimenez first approached her about the idea earlier this year. Holman designed the decals, and added that a list of the participating businesses would be available online on the BID's website, at www.GlenCoveDowntown.org, and on the BID's Facebook page.

"I am honored to present this program to our military and veterans with the hope that they know that they are always in our thoughts, that we are supportive of all their efforts and are thankful", Holman said. "It was great to see how many businesses were happy to display the decal."

"It is important to us at Glen Floors that we express our appreciation to the men and woman who give their lives in service for our country, selflessly and tirelessly, in order to insure and protect our freedom," said Lou-Ann Thompson, of Glen Floors and vice president of the Glen Cove BID "By our giving a little in return, we are hopeful that it will be an example of our sincere gratitude and respect".

The decals have been sent out to the participating businesses, and will start going up on display at various shops and restaurants starting on Nov. 1.



Photo credit

THE DECALS WILL be on display at participating businesses in the downtown.

Let us know

News Briefs items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be included; however, they will not be returned. Deadline for submission: noon Thursday, week prior to publication
516-569-4000 or email exeditor@liherald.com

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ VOTE NOVEMBER 5TH ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
EARLY VOTING STARTS OCTOBER 26TH



"I wholeheartedly endorse Gaitley's campaign and am hopeful that all of Glen Cove will support his efforts to be our city councilman."

- Hon. Joel B. Meirowitz

"As a father and someone who has lived in Glen Cove his entire life, I appreciate that Gaitley makes a point to be supportive of families and our young people."

- Retired Detective Brian Simmons

VOTE GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS

FOR GLEN COVE CITY COUNCIL

- STRONG LEADER
- COMMUNITY BUILDER
- PROBLEM SOLVER



Ballot Lines:
Working Families & Democratic
www.friendsofgaitley.com
Paid for by Friends of Gaitley

Vote for Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews on November 5th!
Vota per Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews il 5 Novembre!
iVote por Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews el 5 de Noviembre!

1061495

VOTERS' GUIDE

**SAMPLE BALLOT
INSIDE**

**ELECTION
2019**
A LOOK AT THE
CANDIDATES



OCTOBER 31, 2019

2019 JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

Judges of the Supreme Court

Vote for any three

Angela Iannacci

Democrat

Age: 59

Lives in: Manhasset

Education:

- Pace University School Of Law, J.D., 1986
- George Washington University, B.A., 1983

Legal career:

■ Associate justice of the Appellate Division, Second Department, designated May 2017.

■ Acting presiding justice of the Appellate Term, 9th & 10th Judicial Districts, 2013-2014.

■ Associate justice of the Appellate Term, 9th & 10th Judicial Districts 2009 to 2017.

■ Justice of the Supreme Court, State of New York, 10th Judicial District 2006.

■ Acting justice of the New York State Supreme Court, 2004-2005.

■ Judge of the Family Court, elected to Family Court 2004-2006.

■ Principal law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Allan L. Winick 2002-2003.

■ Angela G. Iannacci, P.C., Great Neck, 1996-2001.

■ Rossano, Mose, Hirschhorn & Corleto, P.C., Garden City 1990-1996.

■ Gordon & Silber, P.C., New York, N.Y. 1990.

■ Rossano, Mose, Hirschhorn & Corleto, P.C., Garden City, 1987-1990.

■ American International Group, New York, N.Y. 1986-1987.



Christopher G. Quinn

Running on the Democratic, Republican and Conservative party lines in the general election

Age: 64

Lives in: Wantagh

Education: Bachelor of Arts from C.W. Post College of Long Island University, 1977; law degree, from Albany Law School of Union University in 1980

Legal career: After earning his law degree, Quinn was admitted into the New York State bar in 1981. He became a law clerk in Nassau County Court in 1985 until 1995. Quinn then became a New York District Court judge from 1998-2007. Quinn has been a County Court judge and acting New York State Supreme Court judge since 2008. In 2012, Quinn ran for a seat on the 10th District Supreme Court on the Republican and Conservative party tickets.. He was appointed as supervising judge of the Nassau County Court in 2013. In 2017, he wrote a letter to New York's Chief Judge Janet DiFiore, informing her that he would be stepping down from his role to focus on his role in criminal court.

Also in 2017's general elections for New York's local judicial offices on Nov. 7, the incumbent Quinn and Tammy S. Robbins defeated Joseph Conway and incumbent Jerald S. Carter for the Nassau County Court Reform primary for two open seats. Quinn received 27.89 percent of the votes, or 333 votes in total.



Chris Garvey

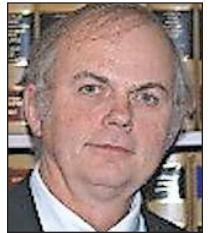
Libertarian

Age: 69

Lives in: Amityville

Education: Bachelor of Arts from Columbia University, law degree from Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

Legal career: Garvey has worked for Roslyn-based Collard & Roe, P.C., since 1982. In that position, he has prosecuted patent and trademark applications in federal and state courts. In 1998, Garvey ran for governor on the Libertarian line. In 2006 and 2018, Garvey also ran for attorney general on the Libertarian line, and in 2017, he ran for Suffolk County district attorney.



David Sullivan

Republican

Age: 56

Lives in: New Hyde Park

Education: Bachelor of Arts in economics and math from Fordham College, 1985; law degree from Fordham University School of Law, 1988

Legal career: Sullivan started his legal career as the assistant district attorney for Nassau County from 1988 to 1995. In 1997, he served as associate village justice of New Hyde Park, then was the village justice of New Hyde Park from June 1998 to December 2002. In the following years until 2012, Sullivan was an acting Nassau County Court judge and justice of the New York State Supreme Court. He remained as a Nassau County Court judge before becoming an acting justice of the New York Supreme Court, where he serves today.



Stephen Lynch

Democratic, Republican, Conservative

Age: 68

Lives in: Speonk

Education: Bachelor's degree, Fordham University, 1973; law degree, St. John's University School of Law, 1978

Legal career: Lynch is an Independence Party member running on the Democratic, Republican and Conservative lines in the 2019 general election. He currently serves as a New York Court of Claims judge in Hauppauge, having been appointed by Gov. Andrew Cuomo in 2012. Lynch was principal law clerk to State Supreme Court Justice William B. Rebolini from 2008 to 2012. Before that, he was principal law clerk to Justice Robert A. Lifson from 1995 to 2007. Lynch practiced with the law firms of Colleran, O'Hara, Kennedy, Lilly and Dunne from 1978 to 1981; Robinson and Lynch, as a partner, from 1981 to 1991, and Marino Bernstein and LaMarca from 1991 to 1995.

He was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1979, the Federal Bar, Eastern District and Southern District of New York in 1980 and the Florida Bar in 1990. He is a member of the Suffolk County Bar Association and the Suffolk County Women's Bar Association, where he serves as a director. Lynch is a former member of the Nassau Bar Association and former member and director of the New York State Association of School Attorneys.



David Gugerty

Democratic

Age: 57

Lives in: Bayville

Education: Law degree, University at Buffalo School of Law, 1987

Legal career: Gugerty was the Democratic commissioner for the Nassau County Board of Elections from 2015 to 2019. He stepped down from the position in August 2019. He worked in various positions for the county from 2005 to 2019, including two stints as the majority counsel from 2005 to 2006 and 2008 to 2009, public administrator in 2007, minority counsel from 2010-2011 and chief of staff for the Minority Legislative Caucus from 2012 to 2014. He worked in private law practice as a partner for the Forest Hills-based Davis & Gugerty Attorneys at Law from 1993 to 2005 on cases involving negligence, civil rights, landlord tenant and family law. He also worked as a criminal defense attorney in Queens from 1987 to 1993, and he served as a village trustee in Bayville from 1994-2002.



Thomas Rademaker

Conservative

Age: 48

Lives in: Sea Cliff

Education: Bachelor of Arts, SUNY Oneonta, 1993; law degree, Touro Law School, 1996

Legal career:

■ Judge, Nassau County Family Court, 2015

■ Principal law clerk, Hon. Philip Grella, 2003-2014

■ Attorney, Thomas A. Rademaker, P.C., 2000-2003

■ Of counsel, Peace, Agresta, Lemke & Blum, Esqs., 1998-2000

■ Associate, David K. Lieb, P.C. 1997-1998



2019 JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

Judge of the County Court Vote for one

Judges of the Second District Court Vote for one



Meryl Berkowitz

Democrat, Conservative, Independent, Republican

Age: 64

Lives in: Five Towns

Education: Barnard College, Mount Holyoke, Benjamin Cardozo Law School

Legal career: Berkowitz worked for Nassau County Legal Aid for 16 years. Then, she opened her own private practice in Hewlett, working on criminal defense cases. In January 1999, she was elected as judge. She is now the most senior judge at Nassau County Court, where she works on criminal felony trials.

Other: She is member of Nassau County Bar Association and Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization of America -- an American Jewish volunteer women's organization.

Gary Carlton

Democrat, Republican, Conservative, Independent

Age: 65

Lives in: Valley Stream

Education: Bachelor's degree, speech communications/broadcasting and political science, George Washington University, 1976; law degree, Albany Law School, 1979

Legal career: Carlton was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1980 and is also a member of the Nassau County Bar Association. He worked as a personal injury lawyer in the Manhattan firm Goldberg & Carlton. He served as deputy attorney for the Village of Valley Stream, providing defense in tort accident cases for the last nine years. He was a Valley Stream Democratic zone leader since 2001. Carlton is a past co-president of the North Woodmere Civic Association and founder of the North Woodmere Park Foundation.



Joy Watson

Republican and Conservative

Age: 60

Lives in: Hempstead

Education: Bachelor's degree, State University of New York at Albany, 1982; law degree, Pepperdine Law School, 1985

Legal career: Watson has worked for Nassau County for over 30 years. She started her career in 1986 as an assistant district attorney for the county and held the position for 19 years. During her tenure, she served as chief of the Sex Offense and Domestic Violence Bureau and was deputy chief of the Major Offense and Homicide Bureau. In 2006, Watson became principal law clerk to New York State's Supreme Court Justice Karen V. Murphy, where she spent more than four years. In 2010, she was appointed deputy comptroller in charge of Audits and Special Projects, for Nassau County and served for close to three years. Since being elected in 2013, Watson has served as a judge on the Nassau County District Court.



RESTORE GOOD GOVERNMENT TO GLEN COVE

VOTE TEAM SPINELLO



Reggie Spinello is a former Mayor and Councilman - a strong track record of holding the line on taxes every year during his tenure, turning the City's finances around, two credit upgrades by Wall Street, successfully fought illegal housing which resulted in hundreds of prosecutions and \$600,000 in fines, revitalized our downtown by bringing 70 new business and creating 1,000+ new jobs.



Nick DiLeo Jr. is a Small Business Owner - a relentless fighter against raising taxes and piercing the tax cap. A lifelong resident, chamber of commerce member and a strong advocate for revitalizing our downtown.



Donna McNaughton is our Citizens Advocate - advocating for seniors as an attorney in Elder Law, Estate Planning and Real Estate. 8th Generation Glen Cover, past chairwoman of Glen Cove Zoning Board and of Board of Managers Glen Cove Y.M.C.A.; and past president of Glen Cove Junior Baseball Girls Softball League.



Ken Pilla is a Private Sector Professional - extensive management experience in budget development, personnel and business management and business motivation expert. Chairman of the Glen Cove Recreation Commission, member of the Western Gateway Committee, past President of Junior Soccer League.



Joe Capobianco is our Community Watchdog - a consistent and strong voice on the City Council for holding the lines on taxes, watching spending, monitoring finances and advancing our quality of life. A lifelong resident, attorney, husband and loving father.



Kevin Maccarone is a Litigator in family law, criminal matters and real estate. A volunteer for Junior Baseball, member of the Glen Cove Hall of Fame and City Council liaison to Recreation Commission. A lifelong resident who is a strong advocate for holding the line on taxes and stopping illegal housing. An ardent supporter of our Police and Fire Departments.



Pam Panzenbeck is a Retired Teacher - bringing 34 years of experience to the City Council advocating for our youth, as well as our seniors. A lifetime Glen Cover, Pam is member of the Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary, active parishioner of St. Patrick's Church, liaison to Glen Cove Youth Board, member of Glen Cove Beautification Commission, Senior Advisory Board and the Glen Cove BID.

Vote Tuesday, November 5th

Paid for by Friends of Reggie Spinello

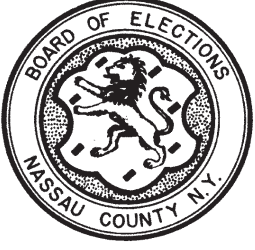
1061901



PULL OUT SEE THE CENTERFOLD FOR SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOT

SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOT





**OFFICIAL BALLOT
FOR GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 5, 2019
NASSAU COUNTY
BOARD OF ELECTIONS**

GLEN COVE

IMPORTANT NOTE: THIS BALLOT MAY CHANGE

















Due to ongoing litigation by the Women's Equality Party, an additional ballot line may or may not appear on the ballot that voters see on Election Day.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Mark only with a writing instrument provided by the Board of Elections.
2. To vote for a candidate whose name is printed on this ballot fill in the oval above or next to the name of the candidate.
3. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on this ballot write or stamp his or her name in the space labeled "write-in" that appears at the bottom of the column, for such office and fill in the oval corresponding with the "write-in" space in which you have written in a name.
4. Any other mark or writing, or any erasure made on this ballot outside the voting squares or blank spaces provided for voting will void this entire ballot.
5. Do not overvote. If you select a greater number of candidates than there are vacancies to be filled, your ballot will be void for that public office or party position.
6. If you tear, or deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and obtain another. Do not attempt to correct mistakes on the ballot by making erasures or cross outs. Erasures or cross outs may invalidate all or part of your ballot. Prior to submitting your ballot, if you make a mistake in completing the ballot or wish to change your ballot choices, you may obtain and complete a new ballot. You have a right to a replacement ballot upon return of the original ballot.
7. After completing your ballot, insert it into the ballot scanner and wait for the notice that your ballot has been successfully scanned. If no such notice appears, seek the assistance of an election inspector.

INSTRUCCIONES

1. Marque solamente con el instrumento de escritura proveído por la Junta Electoral.
2. Para votar por un candidato, que aparezca en esta papeleta, rellene el óvalo que se encuentra encima o al lado del nombre del candidato.
3. Para votar por una persona cuyo nombre no aparezca impreso en esta papeleta, escriba ó marque con sello el nombre en el espacio en donde esta escrito "write-in" al final de la columna donde aparece el título del cargo. Debe rellenar el óvalo en el espacio en donde esta escrito "write-in" correspondiente al lugar donde a escrito el nombre.
4. Cualquier otra marca, ó escritura ó borrada que aparezca en la papeleta fuera del óvalo ó espacios en blanco, señalados expresamente para votar, harán que la papeleta quede anulada totalmente.
5. No sobrevote. Si selecciona más del número de candidatos requeridos en la posición vacante, su papeleta será anulada en esa oficina pública ó posición del partido.
6. Si rompe, ó mutila, ó marca la papeleta erróneamente, regrésela y obtenga otra. No intente corregir errores en la papeleta haciendo borraduras o tachando. Borrar ó tachar puede invalidar toda o parte de su papeleta. Antes de entregar su papeleta, si a cometido un error al completar su papeleta o si usted desea cambiar su selección, puede obtener y completar una nueva papeleta. Usted tiene el derecho de reemplazar su papeleta una vez haya regresado la papeleta original.
7. Después de completar su boleta, insértela en el escáner y espere el aviso que le diga que su voto ha sido escaneado. Si ese aviso no aparece favor de buscar ayuda de su inspector electoral.

OFFICE	Justice of the Supreme Court (Vote for any Six)					
	Juez de la Corte Suprema (Vote por cualquier Seis)					
DEMOCRATIC  	1A <input type="radio"/> DEMOCRATIC Stephen J. LYNCH	2A <input type="radio"/> DEMOCRATIC Angela G. IANNACCI	3A <input type="radio"/> DEMOCRATIC David J. GUGERTY	4A <input type="radio"/> DEMOCRATIC Christopher G. QUINN	5A <input type="radio"/> DEMOCRATIC David P. SULLIVAN	6A <input type="radio"/> DEMOCRATIC Thomas RADEMA
REPUBLICAN  	1B <input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN Stephen J. LYNCH	2B <input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN Angela G. IANNACCI	3B <input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN David J. GUGERTY	4B <input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN Christopher G. QUINN	5B <input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN David P. SULLIVAN	6B <input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN Thomas RADEMA
CONSERVATIVE  	1C <input type="radio"/> CONSERVATIVE Stephen J. LYNCH	2C <input type="radio"/> CONSERVATIVE Angela G. IANNACCI	3C <input type="radio"/> CONSERVATIVE David J. GUGERTY	4C <input type="radio"/> CONSERVATIVE Christopher G. QUINN	5C <input type="radio"/> CONSERVATIVE David P. SULLIVAN	6C <input type="radio"/> CONSERVATIVE Thomas RADEMA
WORKING FAMILIES  						
LIBERTARIAN  	1F <input type="radio"/> LIBERTARIAN Christopher B. GARVEY	2F <input type="radio"/> LIBERTARIAN Annette TOTTEN				
INDEPENDENCE  						
SAM  						
GLEN COVE VOTERS  						
WRITE-IN	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

This is not an actual ballot, but a composite of several
Complete reporting on candidates running in districts covered by the
For elec



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Celeste Gullo

516-466-2111

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SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOT COURTESY OF

ELECTION '19

	District Attorney (Vote for One) Fiscal del Distrito (Vote por Uno)	County Court Judge (Vote for One) Juez de la Corte del Condado (Vote por Uno)	District Court Judge District 4 (Vote for One) Juez de la Corte Distrito 4 (Vote por Uno)	Glen Cove Mayor (Vote for One) Alcalde (Vote por Uno)	Glen Cove Council Member (Vote for any Six) Concejales (Vote por cualquier Seis)						County Legislator District 11 (Vote for One) Legislador del Condado Distrito 11 (Vote por Uno)
DEMOCRATIC MAKER	7A 0 DEMOCRATIC Madeline SINGAS	8A 0 DEMOCRATIC Meryl J. BERKOWITZ	9A 0 DEMOCRATIC Rhonda Erin FISCHER	10A 0 DEMOCRATIC Timothy J. TENKE	11A 0 DEMOCRATIC Danielle FUGAZY SCAGLIOLA	12A 0 DEMOCRATIC Eve LUPENKO FERRANTE	13A 0 DEMOCRATIC Rocco A. TOTINO	14A 0 DEMOCRATIC Marsha F. SILVERMAN	15A 0 DEMOCRATIC Gaitley STEVENSON-MATHEWS	16A 0 DEMOCRATIC John L. PERRONE	17A 0 DEMOCRATIC Delia M. DeRIGGI WHITTON
REPUBLICAN MAKER	7B 0 REPUBLICAN TAX REVOLT Francis X. McQUADE	8B 0 REPUBLICAN TAX REVOLT Meryl J. BERKOWITZ	9B 0 REPUBLICAN TAX REVOLT Rhonda Erin FISCHER	10B 0 REPUBLICAN Reggie SPINELLO	11B 0 REPUBLICAN Joseph CAPOBIANCO	12B 0 REPUBLICAN Pamela D. PANZENBECK	13B 0 REPUBLICAN Kevin P. MACCARONE	14B 0 REPUBLICAN Nicholas A. DILEO, Jr.	15B 0 REPUBLICAN Donna M. McNAUGHTON	16B 0 REPUBLICAN Kenneth E. PILLA	17B 0 REPUBLICAN James M. GREENBERG
CONSERVATIVE MAKER	7C 0 CONSERVATIVE Madeline SINGAS	8C 0 CONSERVATIVE Meryl J. BERKOWITZ	9C 0 CONSERVATIVE Rhonda Erin FISCHER	10C 0 CONSERVATIVE Reggie SPINELLO	11C 0 CONSERVATIVE Joseph CAPOBIANCO	12C 0 CONSERVATIVE Pamela D. PANZENBECK	13C 0 CONSERVATIVE Kevin P. MACCARONE	14C 0 CONSERVATIVE Nicholas A. DILEO, Jr.	15C 0 CONSERVATIVE Donna M. McNAUGHTON	16C 0 CONSERVATIVE Kenneth E. PILLA	17C 0 CONSERVATIVE Delia M. DeRIGGI WHITTON
WORKING FAMILIES	7D 0 WORKING FAMILIES Madeline SINGAS			10D 0 WORKING FAMILIES Timothy J. TENKE	11D 0 WORKING FAMILIES Danielle FUGAZY SCAGLIOLA	12D 0 WORKING FAMILIES Eve LUPENKO FERRANTE	13D 0 WORKING FAMILIES Rocco A. TOTINO	14D 0 WORKING FAMILIES Marsha F. SILVERMAN	15D 0 WORKING FAMILIES Gaitley STEVENSON-MATHEWS		17D 0 WORKING FAMILIES Delia M. DeRIGGI WHITTON
LIBERTARIAN	7F 0 LIBERTARIAN Francis X. McQUADE										17F 0 LIBERTARIAN Blay TARNOFF
		8G 0 INDEPENDENCE Meryl J. BERKOWITZ	9G 0 INDEPENDENCE Rhonda Erin FISCHER	10G 0 INDEPENDENCE Reggie SPINELLO	11G 0 INDEPENDENCE Joseph CAPOBIANCO	12G 0 INDEPENDENCE Pamela D. PANZENBECK	13G 0 INDEPENDENCE Kevin P. MACCARONE	14G 0 INDEPENDENCE Nicholas A. DILEO, Jr.	15G 0 INDEPENDENCE Donna M. McNAUGHTON	16G 0 INDEPENDENCE Kenneth E. PILLA	17G 0 INDEPENDENCE Delia M. DeRIGGI WHITTON
								14H 0 SAM Marsha F. SILVERMAN			
					11I 0 GLEN COVE VOTERS Stephen A. SUOZZI						
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sample ballots so as to reflect all the districts within the communities covered by your edition of the Herald.

Herald – as well as the full text of our endorsements in each race – may be found at LIHerald.com under the Elections '19 tab.

tion results after the polls close Tuesday night, go to LIHerald.com.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Madeline Singas

Democrat

Age: 53

Professional Experience: Nassau County district attorney

Education: Fordham University School of Law

On the issues:

Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singas believes it is her job to keep communities safe. She thinks her 30 years of prosecutorial experience qualifies for the position.

Singas points to the 25 percent reduction in crime in Nassau, the 20 percent decline of opioid overdoses and her office securing the convictions of several MS-13 members as evidence of her qualifications. She noted her



partnering with multiple law enforcement agencies and her recruitment of "the best and the brightest" prosecutors to get that work done.

Using asset forfeiture money, the DA's office funded the expansion of Maryhaven's New Hope Center — New York's first 24/7 drug crisis center — that bridges the treatment gap between release from the emergency room to placement in long-term treatment. For those who need help, it shields them from facing complexities of the healthcare

bureaucracy and offers them care until a plan for treatment is established. Since the partnership, more than 2,600 people have received lifesaving treatment.

Aiming to attack the root of crime, Singas highlighted programs that educate children in an effort to keep gangs out of schools. She said she will continue to prosecute high-level drug offenders and corrupt public officials, no matter the political party affiliation, while helping people get treatment to further reduce crime.

When I first ran for office in 2015, I ran on my experience as a career prosecutor, not a politician. As district attorney, I've put my nearly 30 years of experience to work to keep our communities safe, protect victims, and to safeguard the rights of the accused," she said.

Francis McQuade

Republican

Age: 65

Professional Experience: Lawyer, police officer, priest

Education: St. John's University School of Law

On the issues:

Francis McQuade, a lawyer, said that he district attorney is responsible for the safeguarding of civil liberties in the justice system and protection from unjustified prosecution, and believes that justice is not served when the handcuffs are put on.

He pointed to his previous jobs as police officer, a post-sentencing counseling for the State of Connecticut Department of Corrections and manager of field opera-



tions for a 1,500 personnel company as experience to run the DA's office.

The single most pressing issue facing is the new legislation being handed down by New York state, McQuade said. He thinks the new judicial processes are borderline unconstitutional and dangerous to people's safety. With cashless bail, there is an opportunity for criminals to walk away less than 24 hours after committing a crime, which can vary from petty to extreme, he said. The laws were designed to

protect those in the system from being treated unfairly, but we don't need laws, which dismantle how we go about prosecuting criminals, McQuade said.

To further reduce crime, McQuade aims to focus on the areas that have climbing rates still, expanding the use of alternative courts to help treat the root causes of crime as well administer justice. He believes in community policing.

"The single most pressing issue facing our community is the new legislation being handed down by New York state," he said. "These new judicial processes are borderline unconstitutional and dangerous to our safety. With cashless bail, there will be an opportunity for criminals to walk away less than 24 hours after committing a crime."

LEGISLATURE DISTRICT 11

Delia DeRiggi-Whitton

Incumbent

Party: Democrat

Age: 51

Professional experience: Five-term Nassau County legislator; former insurance senior claim representative; paralegal

Family: Married, with three children

On the issues:

Over the past two years, Delia DeRiggi-Whitton has worked to secure thousands of dollars in grants from Nassau County to Sea Cliff and the City of Glen Cove, including a \$25,000 grant that allowed the city to host its annual Downtown Sounds summer concert series in 2019. As legislator of District 11, DeRiggi-Whitton helped



bring about upgrades for the Sea Cliff sewer system and was instrumental in closing in on a possible solution to clean up Crescent Beach and reopen it by the summer of 2020.

Making sure that Long Island's drinking water is safe for all residents is a major issue that DeRiggi-Whitton has tackled as she has advocated to keep the Queen's Wells from reopening, which she said could reintroduce contaminants in Long Island's aquifers. If re-elected, she plans to keep

fighting to keep those wells closed, as well as focusing her efforts on helping the county create more affordable housing options and fight against the opioid crisis.

"We live on top of our water supply and everything we do, including how we fertilize and irrigate our lawns, can affect our aquifers," she said.

DeRiggi-Whitton said she is involved with many organizations and has worked to combat the substance-abuse crisis facing young people by sponsoring Narcan trainings. She has, in the past, also written legislation to require pharmacies to display warning signs of the dangers of addiction, and was the co-sponsor of the Tobacco 21 legislation.

James Greenberg

Challenger

Party: Republican

Age: 46

Professional experience: Adoption and immigration law attorney; director of People Need Caring Inc.; Glen Cove Jr. Soccer Club vice president

Family: Married, with two children

On the issues:

A first-time candidate, James Greenberg said he hopes to bring a fresh new voice to the Nassau County Legislature. Greenberg works as an adoption and immigration law attorney and serves as the director of the nonprofit People Need Caring Inc. If elected, he wants to focus on improving the



county's reassessment process, which he said is hurting residents. He wants to make the assessor's role an elected position in order to create more accountability. Helping to make the county affordable to live is another key issue Greenberg wants to tackle early on.

He also aims to bring back a detective's position at the 6th Precinct, which he said has been vacant for too long. While he has no political experience, Greenberg said that he would seek out experts to help guide his

policies and allow him to make informed decisions.

"The mismanagement of our budget has been a long-standing issue that has serious repercussions for taxpayers," Greenberg said. "Tom DiNapoli, our state comptroller, summed it up best when he said that the key fiscal problem in Nassau and Suffolk is that more money is spent than raised in revenues. The county has not only failed to address this problem, but also piled it on, refusing to respond to changes in federal and state taxes and laws that has caused the cost of living in Nassau to skyrocket."

The 11th District takes in parts of Baxter Estates, Flower Hill, Glen Cove, Glenwood Landing, Manorhaven, Port Washington, Port Washington North, Roslyn, Roslyn Harbor, Sands Point and Sea Cliff.

PULL OUT SEE THE CENTERFOLD FOR SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOT



GLEN COVE CITY COUNCIL



Joseph Capobianco
Incumbent

Party: Republican, Conservative, Independence

Age: 59

Professional experience: Attorney, two-term City Councilman

Family: Married, three children



Pamela Panzenbeck
Incumbent

Party: Republican, Conservative, Independence

Age: 66

Professional experience: Retired teacher of business and computer education, two-term City Councilwoman

Family: Married, three children



Kevin Maccarone
Incumbent

Party: Republican, Conservative, Independence

Age: 29

Professional experience: Attorney, one-term City Councilman

Family: Single



Nicholas DiLeo
Incumbent

Party: Republican, Conservative, Independence

Age: 31

Professional experience: Local business owner, two-term City Councilman

Family: Married, one child



Donna McNaughton
Incumbent

Party: Republican, Conservative, Independence

Age: 73

Professional experience: Attorney, half-term City Councilwoman

Family: Married, three children



Kenneth Pilla
Challenger

Party: Republican, Conservative, Independence

Age: 62

Professional experience: Operations manager, Recreation Commission chairman, Western Gateway Commission member

Family: Married, two children



Marsha Silverman
Incumbent

Party: Democrat, Working Families and Serve America Movement

Age: 48

Professional experience: One-term City Councilwoman, financial analytics

Family: Married



Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews
Challenger

Party: Democrat, Working Families

Age: 58

Professional experience: Entrepreneur, voice and speech coach, CDA Board and Chamber of Commerce member

Family: Married



John Perrone
Challenger

Party: Democrat

Age: 62

Professional experience: Licensed insurance professional, BZA and Planning Board member

Family: Married, one son



Danielle Fugazy Scagliola
Challenger

Party: Democrat, Working Families

Age: 42

Professional experience: Finance journalist; Glen CDA and BID Board member

Family: Married, four children



Rocco Totino
Challenger

Party: Democrat, Working Families

Age: 32

Professional experience: Attorney, BZA Board member

Family: Single



Eve Lupenko Ferrante
Challenger

Party: Democrat, Working Families

Age: 51

Professional experience: Dermatologist, Charter Review Commission and CDA member

Family: Married, two children, two stepchildren



Stephen Suozzi
Challenger

Party: independent

Age: 29

Professional experience: Audit Manager

Family: Married

GLEN COVE MAYOR

Timothy Tenke Incumbent

Party: Democrat, Working Families

Age: 57

Family: Married, with two daughters

Professional experience: Mayor; attorney for 27 years; city councilman for 12 years; Planning Board member for two years

On the issues:

In his first term as mayor, Timothy Tenke has worked to restore Glen Cove's water wells after only two of the city's six wells were operational when he took office at the start of 2018. He also negotiated an agreement with the New York Power Authority to retrofit and install new LED light systems to more than 80 percent of



Glen Cove, at no additional cost to the taxpayer, in order to revitalize the nightlife, and worked with other elected officials to develop a possible remediation plan for Crescent Beach so it can reopen by the summer of 2020.

Tenke's administration also worked to arrange a contract with Hornblower to run the Glen Cove ferry by May 2020. If the city does not have a ferry service operational by next year, it would be on the hook to repay about \$16 million to

the state. If re-elected, he said he would continue to work to find creative ways to save the city money and ensure that downtown developments brought in what Glen Cove needs.

Tenke defeated Reggie Spinello in 2017 by only a three votes in a classic squeaker of an election. "I am humbled by how this came out and pleased that the Board of Elections took the time and did it the right way, in a bipartisan effort," Tenke said at the time. "All the votes were counted, and everyone had a say in this election."

Reggie Spinello Challenger

Party: Republican, Conservative, Independence

Age: 67

Family: Married, with one daughter

Professional experience: Two-term mayor; one-term city councilman; retired business owner

On the issues:

Reggie Spinello was a two-term mayor who said he wants to return to help restore the city's finances. Under his leadership, Glen Cove enjoyed two credit upgrades from Moody's Investor Services. Although his initiative to sell the waterfront has been criticized, Spinello argues that



selling non-performing assets could help bring in much needed revenue to the city.

Through the Payment in Lieu of Taxes agreement between the city and RXR Reality, which is overseeing the Garvies Point project, Glen Cove, the school district, the library and Nassau County would receive more than \$600 million spread over four decades.

Spinello is also a proponent of pushing for greater code enforcement in the city. He said that he would go

back to the days when he and the Glen Cove police chief and deputy chief walked neighborhoods to enforce codes, as well as re-establish a community task force that focused solely on code enforcement.

He would also work to ensure that the developments at Gravies Point, Village Square and Livingston brought in amenities that would attract young families to Glen Cove. Spinello, an Independent, is credited for completing the sale of the Garvies Point waterfront and Village Square development projects and said he would want to see both come to fruition if re-elected.



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Courtesy Northwell Health

CRITICAL CARE NURSE Andrea Marchese is happy to be able to relax in a massage chair during her periods of off time from her busy shifts.

Glen Cove Hospital opens new room for nurse staff

By **MIKE CONN**

mconn@iherald.com

Jean Watson's Theory of Human Caring states that the foundation of nursing lies in nurses' ability to care for human beings. They must be able to practice kindness and have a willingness to help their patients as best they can, as their mission is to help people overcome whatever medical difficulties they may be facing.

However, Watson's theory also says that nurses must be able to care for themselves in the same way. Their jobs can be extremely stressful, and it is important that they engage in self-care whenever they can, both for the betterment of themselves and their patients. This concept birthed the Watson Room, which is a room in a hospital dedicated to providing staff with a relaxed environment where they can take time for themselves during their busy shifts. Hospitals across the country are implementing Watson Rooms into their facilities, and Glen Cove Hospital has become one of the latest to do so.

Glen Cove Hospital's Watson Room, which opened on Sept. 5, is about the size of a private patient's room with walls painted earth-tone colors. The room features a massage chair, hard copy and audio books, a constantly running fountain and bright, uplifting lighting. It sits on the third floor of the hospital, next to the nursing administration area.

According to nurse executive and Glen Cove Hospital Chief Nursing Officer Doreen O'Grady, the additions to the room cost roughly \$4,000.

Heather Caramanzana, the nurse's manager for the hospital's Brain Injury Unit, presented the idea for a Watson room to the hospital, while she discussed self-care with her nurses. She said she had tried to encourage nurses to take time for themselves but they often declined because they wanted to keep working and serve their patients. She distributed arti-

cles about Watson Rooms to her nurses and when they agreed to the idea after the room came to fruition, they discovered a big difference in their ability to function.

"Nurses need a quiet space for healing and rejuvenation," said Bea Ragoonanan, manager of the Clinical Transformation Unit. "They need to be away from the environment [and] we need to look after our nurses."

Ragoonanan said this is especially true for newer nurses, because they may not be used to the demanding, fast-paced work environment that a hospital can present.

Barbara Rakusin, a clinical social worker and the executive director of Oyster Bay-East Norwich, said the concept of self-care among health service professionals is essential, especially those who deal with the field's difficulties first hand. "It's important that providers of health and mental health services really look out for their folks on the front line," she explained.

Rakusin said hospital staff members have to deal with stressors on a daily basis, the type that most people do not have to deal at all, making their need for self-care especially unique and important.

"Having a place in a hospital or any kind of clinic where there's a bit of respite, giving them a place where they can relax makes all the difference in the care [they] can provide," she said. "It's a way of hoping they don't burn out and that they can go back the next day."

O'Grady agreed. "Healthcare is extremely stressful," she said. "You're dealing with life and death situations, and sometimes it's hard to deal with a very difficult situation and jump right into your next patient."

Every healthcare provider she has ever met wants to do the best job they can, Rakusin said, and giving them a place to regain mental health helps them accomplish that.



VIEWFINDER

By **MAUREEN LENNON**

THE QUESTION:

Apple pie vs. pumpkin pie...whats your favorite?



Pumpkin pie is my favorite; it's a traditional pie for this time of the year. I love pumpkin soup, muffins, and pumpkin pie.

Claudia Gulli Rotondo
Retired



I love homemade pumpkin pie. It's a delicious fall seasonal tradition. I make it every year.

Marion Dickey
Retired



I love to bake a pumpkin pie, topped with Haagen-Dazs vanilla ice cream. It's has to be Haagen- Daza and it has to be vanilla.

Sue Aksionoff
Retired



My favorite pie is an apple pie. Apple pies are delicious, juicy sweet and taste great with ice cream.

Phillip Smile
U.S. Marine



I love to bake apple pies. There are so many different varieties of apples and so many different types of toppings to put on the apple pies. More to love about apple pies.

Yinka Adegebenle
Business Owner



I do not like pumpkin pie. I like pumpkin bread and soup, but not pumpkin pie. So I prefer to eat a delicious apple pie and there are so many types of apple pies to choose from.

Tracy Mahler
Real Estate

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bar order
- 5 Stick out
- 8 String tie
- 12 Incite
- 13 Blonde shade
- 14 Disney's " — and the Detectives"
- 15 O or W
- 17 Even, as a score
- 18 " — Abner"
- 19 Gap
- 21 Charley horse
- 24 Military status
- 25 Tatters
- 26 Quite attractive
- 30 Past
- 31 Paycheck extra
- 32 Altar affirmative
- 33 Artist Rene
- 35 Topped
- 36 Commotions
- 37 Jaunty cha-peau
- 38 Tray
- 41 Help
- 42 Neighborhood
- 43 Mississippi flower
- 48 "The View" alumna Lisa
- 49 Gorilla
- 50 St. Louis

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- 9 Leave out
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- 11 Automaker
- 16 Speed
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- 22 Sitarist's offering
- 23 Enthusiastic
- 24 Carries on
- 26 Subway employee
- 27 Layer
- 28 Between jobs
- 29 Filly's brother
- 31 Wait
- 34 Devastate
- 35 Indy Jones' hat
- 37 Crib
- 38 Polio vaccine pioneer
- 39 Met melody
- 40 Fasting period
- 41 On in years
- 44 Mil. address
- 45 Felon's flight
- 46 Little devil
- 47 Fool

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OBITUARIES

James Ferguson

James Ferguson, 89, of Glen Cove and Hicksville, died on Sept. 16. He was the beloved husband of the late Jeanne and former husband of Lucille. He was also the loving father of Karen (Robert Dixon), Kevin (Beth) and Patrick Dierson (Dee), dear brother of the late Joan Hanneken, proud grandfather of Casey (Zach Stanco), Krista Lynn (Kyle Smith) and Jamie Sue and great-grandfather of Olivia, Violet, Regan and Bristol.

Jim was educated at St. Malachy's and Our Lady of Lourdes parochial schools, in Brooklyn. In 1949, he went on to graduate Franklin K. Lane High School, in Cypress Hills. He joined the U.S. Army in 1951, where he proudly served and was a recipient of the European Theater, Korean Theater, Japanese Occupation and Good Conduct Medals. He then joined the New York Telephone Company and worked there for more than 30 years. He was an active member of the Knights of Columbus, James Norton Council where he served as Past Grand Knight. He was also a former president of Our Lady of Lourdes Confraternity, a Coach and Manager of the Glen Cove Little League Baseball teams, member of the St. Rocco's Feast Committee, the New York Telephone Co. Pioneers and a member of the 1980 Olympics Committee of Lake Placid.

Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove on Sept. 20. Mass was held the following day at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Long Island Chapter.

Clarence Lott

Clarence Lott, 76, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 18. He was the beloved husband of Belinda, loving father of Andrew, Paolo, Carlo and Maria and adored grandfather of Ripley. Clarence enjoyed camping, rock climbing, tennis and swimming. He was a lover of nature and adventure. Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, in Glen Cove. Interment was Private.

William Hussey

William Hussey, of Sea Cliff, died on Oct. 11, 2019. He was the beloved husband of Ann (Nee: Blackburn), loving brother of Brian Hussey, Jane Argast, Patricia Hussey, Marianne Hussey and the late James Hussey and Siobhan Hussey and dear brother-in-law of Tom Blackburn and Jerry Blackburn. He was also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitations were held on Oct. 14, at the Whitting Funeral Home, in Glen Head. Mass was held the following day at the St. Mary's RC Church, in Manhasset. Interment East Hillside Cemetery, in Brookville.

Anthony Giambruno

Anthony Giambruno, 60, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 15. He was the beloved son of

Jeanne and the late Anthony and dear brother of Nora, Mary,

Jeanne, Val, Theresa, Gerard and the late James. He was also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery

Spencer Prentiss

Spencer Prentiss, 68, a lifelong resident of Glen Cove, died on Sept. 28. He was survived by his wife Michelle. He was the loving father of Michael, dear brother of Barbara, Gary (Valerie), Diane and Donald and fond uncle of Caroline. Spencer was a free spirit who lived one day at a time. His fishing and golf buddies brought joy to his life. Visitations were at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Funeral Service was at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Grenville Baker Boys and Girls Club: 135 Forest Ave., Locust Valley, NY.

Angela Comitino

Angela Comitino, of Glen Cove, died. She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Andrea, Joseph, Julieanna (Michael), loving grandmother of five, great-grandmother of one, sister of Rocky, Hilda and Rita (Joe) and sister-in-law of Ellie (Sal). She was also the friend of the late Mary Belifore, and she was survived by many nephews and nieces. Burial and mass to be held in Sterling Heights, MI.

Carol Jecklin

Carol Jecklin, 87, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 18. Carol was preceded in death by her loving husband Harry P. Jecklin, Sr. She was survived by her children Harry, Jr. (Angela) and Charles (Laura). Also survived by her sister JoAnne, her grandchildren, Charles, Jr., (Brittany), Jaimie, Brian, Allison, one great grandson Greyson and many cousins. Carol's true passions were golfing, gardening and spending time with her beloved dog, Gio. She will truly be missed by all those whose lives she touched. Visitations were held on Oct. 21, at the Whitting Funeral Home, in Glen Head. Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Church, in Roslyn. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org.

Obituary Notices

Obituary notices, with or without photographs can be submitted by individuals as well as local funeral establishments. The name of the individual or funeral establishment submitting the obituary should be included. A contact phone number must be included. There is no charge for obituaries.

Send to: llane@liherald.com or 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Her creative life

Lynne Taylor-Corbett's journey to her new Off-Broadway play

Lynne Taylor-Corbett has danced with the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, choreographed for Mikhail Baryshnikov, earned Tony nominations for her direction and choreography of the musical "Swing!" and created iconic dance for films such as "Footloose" and "My Blue Heaven." Now she has turned her attention Off-Broadway, with "When It Happens To You." It's a theatrical memoir she co-conceived and directed with author Tawni O'Dell, shedding light on O'Dell's struggle to help her family after her daughter was assaulted.

Although Taylor-Corbett's list of credits is endless and her many hats (as a writer, choreographer, performer and director) are remarkably intriguing, one of Taylor-Corbett's favorite titles is actually "Long Islander."

Her road to Long Island — specifically Rockville Centre — began in Denver, Colo.; Taylor-Corbett first moved to New York to attend School of American Ballet at age 17. Her dance career took off soon after, leading to choreography for the New York City Ballet and a slew of credits both on and off Broadway.

"I enjoy choreography so much," she says. "I haven't stopped, but directing became my life 15 years ago and then an outgrowth of that is writing."

Taylor-Corbett made her way to Rockville Centre when she married her ex-husband. "I found the most wonderful contrast between working in the city and being able to be in Rockville Centre with trees and soccer games and that kind of other life. I'm glad I didn't miss out on that."

A flair for entertainment runs in the family; her son Shaun, who starred in Broadway's "In the Heights," frequently collaborates with his mother on projects. He was raised in Rockville Centre, which



Courtesy Jeremy Daniel

Connor Lawrence (left to right), Kelly Swint and Tawni O'Dell in a scene from "When It Happens To You."

she says was great for a young man with "slightly brown skin."

"It's a very mixed neighborhood, not exclusively any race or religion," she says, now having been a resident for more than 25 years. "It is cosmopolitan in its own way. This is it for me, I wouldn't move away from Rockville Centre for the world!"

Taylor-Corbett does much of her work from the Allegria Hotel lobby in Long Beach, where she enjoys looking at the ocean while writing. "They have a bar, a fireplace, a restaurant," she says of her go-to spot. "It's a really neat destination."

Such tranquil locales help Taylor-Corbett tackle intense, profound pieces such as "When It Happens To You." The project first came to her by way of producer Mitchell Maxwell, who told Taylor-Corbett that he thought O'Dell's memoir would make an interesting play.

"We weren't friends before working on

this, so it took a long time for her to really trust me," Taylor-Corbett says of the process in creating the play, which chronicles O'Dell's experience in receiving the news of her daughter's attack five years ago and its subsequent effects on her family.

O'Dell makes no qualms about the fact that she is not an actress; in fact, it is the first thing she tells her audiences nightly upon crossing the stage and introducing herself. Although she is a public speaker (having traveled the country for book tours celebrating her novels), she has never performed in a play. Taylor-Corbett says that O'Dell's lack of experience only made her job as a director more interesting.

"[O'Dell] has a raconteur's flair," says Taylor-Corbett. "She reveals her personality, and she's one of those people that can pull humor out of exasperation. There are quite a lot of laughs in the

show."

So much about the show surprised her, but she says that she is devoted to stories like it. "It shows how there's no rule book or support system that works for everybody following trauma. People have to figure it out. There's a tendency to spiral and that's what happened to this family."

"Out of that, Tawni first wrote a book, and her writing of it began to help her communicate with her daughter. She processed her story for years, and now she walks you through it. People relate to her. She's a poetic writer, so the show is a unique experience."

Although Taylor-Corbett most often gets questioned about her experience working on "Footloose" ("When I first read that script I said to [writer] Dean [Pitchford], 'I don't know that anyone's going to buy this.' Can you imagine?") she notes that she currently seeks projects that feel evocative and important. Next up she'll be working on a showcase of "Victory Train," a Vietnam era musical written by two veterans.

She'll also continue to develop and fine-tune "Distant Thunder," a musical on which she collaborated with Shaun, touching on what it means to be Native American in the United States. It opens at the Lyric Theatre of Oklahoma next year.

For now, Taylor-Corbett is excited to continue to experience "When It Happens To You" through new audiences' eyes. "It's a story I love telling and I hope people like it."

"When It Happens To You" runs through Nov. 10 at The Sheen Center for Thought & Culture in Manhattan. Tickets are available at WhenItHappensPlay.com or by calling (212) 925-2812.

— Iris Wiener
kbloom@liherald.com

ON STAGE Jessie's Girl

Grab your best neon and tease that hair; the '80s are returning, in the form of Jessie's Girl. The band of NYC's top rock-pop musicians and singers gets everyone into that "Back To The Eighties!" vibe with their popular concert experience. With a lineup including four pop-rock vocalists — dressing and performing as '80s icons — and a band whose members' performances have been described by the '80s artists themselves as "spot on" (Debbie Gibson), "amazing" (Tiffany) and "super tight" (MC Hammer) this show remains the definitive '80s experience. Throw on top of that a load of super-fun choreography, audience participation, props and costumes — and you have a party that audiences don't want to leave. Jessie's Girl has mastered over-the-top renditions of the decade's most vibrant songs, all while dressed up as



WEEKEND Out and About

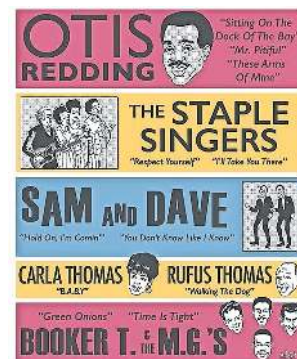
the unforgettable characters of that time. Bon Jovi, Cindi Lauper, Michael Jackson, Madonna, Prince, and many others come to life right before you. This is theater meets live music, smothered in '80s glitz.
Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. \$30, \$25, \$15. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

IN CONCERT A Tribute To Stax

Composer-keyboardist-arranger Joe McGinty and his Loser's Lounge — the eclectic collective of NYC's downtown rockers, singers, comedians, actors and entertainers — bring their tribute to the unstoppable music of the mighty Stax Records to Long Island. A New York institution for over 25 years, The Loser's Lounge performs regularly at Lincoln Center and at Joe's Pub at The New York Public Theater.

McGinty and his ensemble honor pop stars and validate the zeal of music fans. The premier Southern Soul label — from Memphis, Tenn. — Stax is the home of legendary artists including Otis Redding, Booker T. & the MGs, Isaac Hayes, Sam & Dave, Carla Thomas, Mavis Staples, The Staple Singers, The Sweet Inspirations, Albert King, Rufus Thomas, Johnnie Taylor, Linda Lyndell, and many more classic soul icons. The Joe McGinty Seven and their eclectic cast of singers take on the Stax catalog, including "Green Onions," "Soul Man," "Knock on Wood," "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay," "Hold On I'm Coming," "Who's Making Love," "Respect Yourself," "Mr. Big Stuff," "Walk On By," "Hard To Handle," "Try a Little Tenderness," and many more timeless songs. It's a lively night Southern Soul, Loser's Lounge style.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. \$55. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Sunset Boulevard

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical adaptation of the award-winning 1950 film about a faded star of the silent screen era, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 2, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

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.

Chris Smither

The folk-blues singer-songwriter in concert, with special guest Zak Trojano, Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Elvis Seen/Unseen

A concert experience highlighted by footage of Elvis joined on stage by his original hand-picked group the TCB Band, Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Gavin Creel

The musical theater star in concert, in an homage to the American musical theater songbook, Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org

Get The Led Out

The acclaimed tribute band in concert, Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Canta Libre Chamber Ensemble

The renowned ensemble in concert, Saturday, Nov. 2, 6-7:30 p.m. Program highlights music for harp, clarinet, flute and strings. Reichert Planetarium, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Road, Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Felix Cavaliere's Rascals

The legendary doo wop singer-songwriter in concert, with Mark Farners American Band, Saturday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

The Lords of 52nd Street

Billy Joel's former backing band in concert, benefitting the Marty Lyons Founda-



Patti LaBelle

The R&B icon graces the Tilles Center stage, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. The soulful singer known for such hits as "New Attitude," "If Only You Knew," and "Stir it Up," shares the many beloved tunes from her illustrious career. Entertainer...entrepreneur...humanitarian — these are just a few words to describe the incomparable force known as Patti LaBelle. With several decades worth of hits such as "Lady Marmalade," "You Are My Friend" and more, she is sure to deliver a memorable evening of song. Special guest Ruben Studdard presents a tribute to Luther Vandross. Tickets are \$129, \$99, \$89, \$69; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville.

tion, Saturday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. With comedian Bob Nelson. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Ken Jeong

The Hangover star on his on his current standup tour, Saturday, Nov. 2, 7:30 and 10 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Blue Note Records 80th Birthday Celebration

Kandace Springs, James Carter and James Francis in concert, Sunday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. Program includes original tunes and a selection from the historic Blue Note jazz catalogue. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Cheech & Chong

The iconic counter-culture comic duo performs, Sunday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Postmodern Jukebox

The musical collective in concert, Sunday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Salt Water People

A staged reading of Jake Rosenberg's play that focuses on the plight of Long Island's baymen and of the Bonackers, descen-

dants of the oldest European settlers on Long Island, presented by American Lore Theater, Sunday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. Oyster Bay Historical Society, 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay. For information, visit www.oysterbayhistorical.org.

Norm Macdonald

The SNL alum on tour, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Michael Franti and Spearhead

The rap outfit in concert, with special guest Devon Gilfillian, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Traditional Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Randy Jackson

The Zebra frontman in concert, Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. With special guest Craving Strange. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes

The Jersey shore rockers in concert, Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Styx

The rock band in concert, Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

For the Kids

Story Tots

Investigate color, shape, form and texture

with art activities based on a story, Friday, Nov. 1, 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.

Storybook Stroll

Stroll Old Westbury Gardens and hear a reading of Robert McCloskey's "Make Way for Ducklings," Saturday, Nov. 2, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Then make a take-home craft. For ages 3-5. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, Nov. 2, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Nov. 7, 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.

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.

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.

100 Years of Children's Books

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

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.



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.

At the Movies

See "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.; also "Rocketman," the biopic based on the life of Elton John, Thursday, Nov. 7, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Friday Flick

See "Yesterday," a romantic comedy with a Beatles-inspired plot, Friday, Nov. 1, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Movie Time

See "Dead of Night," the 1945 British anthology horror film, Friday, Nov. 1, 2 p.m.; also "Luce," a drama about racial tensions in high school, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Movie Trivia Night

Challenge like-minded film fans in a battle of wits for cash and other prizes, hosted by Daniel French, Monday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Come alone and play solo, or join a team to answer 50 questions based around film, actors and actresses, awards, and everything else associated with film. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.



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ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

Up and coming takeout cafes

By CATHI TUROW

You might think I have an easy life as a takeout queen because I don't cook. Think again. I'm constantly driving around searching for new eateries so I'll never be bored chewing on the same old stuff month after month. It's exhausting, but better than eating the stale slice of fat free cheese in my refrigerator that tastes like a credit card.

Anyway! I'm excited to tell you about nutritious, novel eateries popping up in our neighborhood!

■ The Wells Café and Apothecary (304 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff) This new, family friendly café will open on November 1. The creators are three collaborators: a food anthropologist, an herbalist and an acupuncturist. They're excited about serving customers meals that are absolutely delicious and as well as good for them. The freshly prepared dishes will be organic and seasonal. On a personal note, I'm thrilled. Instead of worrying about burning my toast for breakfast, I'll head over to the café and enjoy pumpkin ricotta toast or avocado toast with tomato jam. There will also be wellness inspired beverages such as mocha mushroom coffee; and sweet treats like lemon tarts and butternut squash muffins. Grain bowls and bone broths will be on the menu, as well as healthy afterschool snacks for kids. Adults can stop by for a happy hour with organic beer, cider, wine and organic fruit boards. This is a real treat.

■ Choppers Burger Bar (671 Glen Cove Ave., Suite A, Glen Head) I wondered what made the burgers in this new cafe so incredibly yummy. The chef explained the burgers are a combination of lean, ground beef and brisket. That way, you get the extra meaty flavor from the beef



CATHI TUROW

while the brisket keeps the juices in. I wolfed down a Choppers Chief Burger (topped with cheddar cheese, sweet onion and peppadew jam, applewood smoked bacon and mustard BBQ sauce). There are equally creative sandwiches and salads, milk shakes, beer and wine. It's a fun place!

■ IT BGL (19 East Main St., Oyster Bay) In this new, all-day gourmet café, the blend of Montreal and Long Island style bagels bring a "yaaay" to Oyster Bay. Bagels are hand rolled every day, fermented, boiled in honey water, and baked in a brick oven. The result? They're crunchier on the outside and chewier on the inside. Classic favorites like chicken salad are combined with apple, thyme, pepper and only a touch of mayo. There are super creative sandwiches and versions of Italian brick oven baked pizzas. (Go for the pizza made with walnut spread, grilled veggies and a fried egg). All meals are served on elegant Italian dishes.

■ Sea Cliff Farmers Market (253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff) On November 2, the market will move to an indoor location at 256 Sea Cliff Avenue, on Saturdays from 12 to 4 p.m. Every week there will be 8 to 10 vendors. Upcoming vendors include N.Y. Bone Broth and soups, and a booth with Maine jams is in the works. A new, guest vendor will pop up every Saturday.

■ Grill Time Express (90 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck) This popular kosher restaurant just reopened after a renovation. My favorite appetizer is back: Grill Time Cigars. Finely chopped steak with scallions and pine nuts are wrapped in crispy dough. Each one looks like a little cigar.

That's all for now. I gotta go drive around and find more cafes. See you next month!

Independent hopes to be a G.C. City Councilman

BY LAURA LANE
llane@liherald.com

Stephen Suozzi, who isn't registered with any party, hopes to become a member of the Glen Cove City Council. Before considering who to vote for on Tuesday, consider what Suozzi has to say, which we've included below.

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

Stephen Suozzi: I believe the single most pressing issue facing our city is our ability to retain and attract young people to settle and raise families here and support our local economy for generations to come. One of the many reasons that people I graduated high school with have decided to move out of Glen Cove is because they are looking for more direct commutes to work, especially if they work in New York City. If elected to City Council, I would advocate for our county, state and federal representatives to lobby the MTA to either earmark future capital spending to electrify the Oyster Bay line or add additional express train options. I believe enhancing our transportation options is paramount to the success of these development projects that are currently underway and is vital to ensuring that Glen Cove has a vibrant future.



Steven Suozzi
Challenger

Age: 29

Party Affiliation: Not registered with a party; running as an Independent candidate on the Glen Cove Voters party line

Lives in: Glen Cove

Family: Married

Career: Audit Manager at KPMG

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HERALD 1031 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL 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; 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;

(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.

Such Proposition shall appear on the ballots used for voting at said Special District Meeting in substantially the following condensed form:
PROPOSITION
YES
NO
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, substantially as described in a plan prepared by the District with the assistance of CSArch; and to expend \$39,899,786 therefor; (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 December 9, 2019. Absentee ballots must be received at the office of 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 CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall,

9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views.
Case # 17-2019 The hearing will be on the application of Richard Alois who seeks Variances from Sections 280-30 (A) and 280-59.1 B (12); E (5) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code. Applicant is proposing an addition to an existing one car garage on a non-conforming lot with less than the required lot width, side yard setback and lot coverage. Said lot has a width of 55 feet where 65 feet is required. Applicant is proposing a side yard setback of two (2) feet where three (3) feet is the minimum required and; proposing lot coverage of 1,486 sq. ft. where the maximum lot coverage permitted is 1,250 sq. ft..The property is located within the R-4B One-Two Family Residence District and designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block 15, Lot 13.

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

Dated:
October 10, 2019
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
TERI MOSCHETTA,
CHAIRPERSON
116659

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, November 7, 2019, at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.

The hearing will be on the application of The George and Joan Hawkins Trust et al., which 1) appeal the issuance of Building Permit No. 19-025 authorizing site improvements, drainage, parking area and landscaping; 2) seeks an interpretation and determination that said permit was improperly issued; and 3) requests the revocation of said permit. Permit No. 19-025 concerns real property located at 1 Saint Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, New York, known as Section 23, Block 23, Lot 6 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County which is in the City's R-2 Half Acre Residence District. The above Application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing.

Dated:
October 16, 2019
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
TERI MOSCHETTA,
CHAIRPERSON
116660

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views.

Case # 17-2019 The hearing will be on the application of Richard Alois who seeks Variances from Sections 280-30 (A) and 280-59.1 B (12); E (5) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code. Applicant is proposing an addition to an existing one car garage on a non-conforming lot with less than the required lot width, side yard setback and lot coverage. Said lot has a width of 55 feet where 65 feet is required. Applicant is proposing a side yard setback of two (2) feet where three (3) feet is the minimum required and; proposing lot coverage of 1,486 sq. ft. where the maximum lot coverage permitted is 1,250 sq. ft..The property is located within the R-4B One-Two Family Residence District and designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block 15, Lot 13.

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

Dated:
October 10, 2019
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
TERI MOSCHETTA,
CHAIRPERSON
116659

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, November 7, 2019, at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.

The hearing will be on the application of The George and Joan Hawkins Trust et al., which 1) appeal the issuance of Building Permit No. 19-025 authorizing site improvements, drainage, parking area and landscaping; 2) seeks an interpretation and determination that said permit was improperly issued; and 3) requests the revocation of said permit. Permit No. 19-025 concerns real property located at 1 Saint Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, New York, known as Section 23, Block 23, Lot 6 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County which is in the City's R-2 Half Acre Residence District. The above Application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated:
October 18, 2019
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
TERI MOSCHETTA,
CHAIRPERSON
116658

LEGAL NOTICE AVISO DE 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:
PROPUESTA
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 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:
PROPUESTA
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

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

1. Publication Title: GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE.
2. Publication No. 8886.
3. Filing Date: October 1, 2019.
4. Issue Frequency: Weekly.
5. No. of Issues Published Annually 52.
6. Annual Subscription Price: \$36.
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8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher: 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, Nassau County, NY 11530.
9 Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor. Publisher: Richner Communications, Inc., Stuart Richner, 2 ENDO BLVD, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530. Editor: LAURA LANE, 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, Nassau County, NY 11530. Managing Editor: SCOTT BRINTON, 2 ENDO BLVD, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530.

10. Owner: Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, Nassau County, NY 11530; Clifford Richner, 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, Nassau County, NY 11530; Stuart Richner, 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, Nassau County, NY 11530.
11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More

of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities: None.

12 Not applicable.
13. Publication Title: GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE.
14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below: SEPTEMBER 26, 2019.
15. Extent and Nature of Circulation: a. Total No. Copies: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 5000; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 5000.

b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail): (1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions stated on Form 3541: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 71; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 80. (2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on Form 3541: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 2672 Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 2735. (3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, and Counter Sales, and Other Non-USPS Paid Distribution: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 301; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 350. (4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 0; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 0.

lished Nearest to Filing Date, 0.

c. Total Paid Distribution: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 3044; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 3165.

d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (by Mail and Outside the Mail) : (1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County as Stated on Form 3541: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 1127; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 1046. (2) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other classes Mailed Through the USPS: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 0; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 0. (4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 199; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 0. (3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other classes Mailed Through the USPS: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 400; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 400.

e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 1726; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 1446.
f. Total Distribution: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months,

4770; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 4611.

g. Copies Not Distributed: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 230; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 389.

h. Total: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 5000; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 5000.

i. Percent Paid and/or Requested Circulation: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months, 63.82%; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date, 68.64%.
16. This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the October 31, 2019, issue of this publication.

17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: /s/Stuart Richner, Owner; Date: October 1, 2019. I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material information requested on the form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties). #1061263

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Council candidates mull over the issues

By **RONNY REYES**

rreyes@liherald.com

Twelve of the 13 Glen Cove City Council candidates took the stage to debate the issues at the Robert M. Finley Middle School on Oct. 23. The debate was moderated by Jessica Weaver, of the League of Women Voters, who read audience's questions to Democrats Marsha Silverman, Eve Lupenko Ferrante, John Perrone, Danielle Fugazy Scagliola, Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews and Rocco Totino; independent Stephen Suozzi and Republicans Joseph Capobianco, Nicholas DiLeo, Donna McNaughton, Kevin Maccarone and Pamela Panzenbeck. Kenneth Pilla, the sole Republican challenger, could not make it to the debate because of a scheduling conflict.

Among the big questions of the night, the candidates were asked to discuss their thoughts on the big development projects happening in the city, specifically Garvies Point, Village Square and the Livingston projects. Incumbents Panzenbeck, McNaughton and Capobianco were all optimistic about the projects saying that they saw the development as an opportunity to revitalize the local economy and downtown area. Although there is a 40-year Payment in Lieu of Taxes deal between the city and RXR Realty — the developers behind the Garvies Point project — was criticized by some during the debate.

But not by Capobianco, who said that the deal, negotiated by former Mayor Reggie Spinello, ultimately transformed the waterfront into a real asset for the city.

"It was a non-performing asset," Capobianco said. "In 2020, the city will get \$917,000, and about \$1 million will go to the schools."

DiLeo and Stevenson-Mathews were a bit more concerned about the magnitude of the projects and, like most other candidates, wanted to put a halt on future developments in Glen Cove in order to allow for the city to digest these changes, which could ultimately bring about 2,000 new residents to the city. Stevenson-Mathews was a bit more critical, saying he is worried about the added costs that would come to the city in order to properly oversee the spike in population, which could put a strain on local roads, law and code enforcement and the Fire Department. "This is not an ideal situation," Stevenson-Mathews said. "We're going to have major decisions to make, and it's a troubling and tricky time we've found ourselves in."

Totino added that there was an opportunity for smart development in Glen Cove in the form of the Sea Cliff Avenue Corridor, the old manufacturing site for Photocircuits, which operated from 1951 to 2007. Photocircuits had employed local

residents, Totino said, adding that he wanted to bring back something of Photocircuits' size to benefit of the city. "We need something that employs local residents, that way we have more money staying here and people would commute within the city and not add to the traffic problem," Totino said.

He also said that improvements needed to be made to the Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency, which is supposed to help businesses relocate, expand and build in Glen Cove. Totino criticized the agency, saying that it's given out more money in tax breaks to new developers than the city would earn in new jobs. Silverman expressed her own concerns about the developments and the city's planning process, which she said needs to be revisited as city officials are much too quick to approve of development proposals and zoning changes.

"We go through these things, and then they get voted on before any real studies are done," Silverman said. "And when someone complains about it to the planning board, they say their hands are tied."

The two youngest candidates, Maccarone and Suozzi, said they wanted the developments to bring in a much-needed revitalization to the downtown area in order to attract more businesses and younger residents. The two men mentioned that while they were settling down in Glen Cove, they saw their friends move away to places with booming downtowns and better access to public transportation. "When I started my first term last year, Glen Cove wasn't exactly a place where young people were looking to live in," Maccarone said. "We're working to try and fix that."

Fugazy Scagliola said that when families are looking to move to Long Island, the three things they look at are a municipality's quality of life, the school district and public transportation. "We fail at all three of these," Fugazy Scagliola said. She advocated for the city to better its relationship with the school district, especially after the City Council nearly passed a resolution to sue the district over a tax lien dispute over the summer.

Fugazy Scagliola also spoke about changing term limits on the City Council. While City Council terms last two years, Fugazy Scagliola said that the second year of office always gets sidetracked by upcoming elections. She proposed for City Council terms to last four years, and that they be staggered, meaning only three seats would be up for election every two years. Maccarone, who was skeptical of the idea, said that staggered terms would not allow candidates to run with a full party, which would make it difficult to raise campaign funds by themselves.

Perrone, who supported staggered



Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

TWELVE OF 13 City Council candidates answered questions from the audience during a debate on Oct. 23.

terms, said that it would ultimately allow for more things to get done in the city and help end political partisanship in Glen Cove. "I've served under every mayor since Mayor DeRiggi, and I can tell you that we do better when we work together:

"There is no Republican or Democratic way to put on your pants."

Glen Cove residents have until Election Day, Nov. 5, to vote for six of the 13 candidates. Early voting stations are still open from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3.

HERALD GAZETTE 1031 PUBLIC NOTICES

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 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 1° 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
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HERALD ENDORSEMENTS

Six endorsements for City Council

Glen Cove needs a strong City Council to help guide it as the city undergoes unprecedented changes because of all its development projects. It's important to have a City Council that will work together in deciding how Glen Cove will evolve. Six Glen Cove City Council seats up for grabs, and all incumbents are running for re-election.

We believe incumbents Joseph Capobianco, Pamela Panzenbeck and Marsha Silverman should remain on the council.

Capobianco, an attorney, has been among the most vocal members on the council, constantly asking questions to better understand every issue in front of him. He understands the magnitude of the development projects in the city and the risks involved in the ferry venture, but he is willing to work to try to find a way to guide the city to success.

Highly active in the community, Panzenbeck has advocated for the Glen Cove Senior Center, Youth Board, BID and Beautification Commission. With her pulse on Glen Cove, Panzenbeck fights for what

she believes is best for residents, and her concerns over the city's finances will help steer the city in the right direction fiscally.

Now finishing her first-term, Silverman has become an essential part of the City Council, as she is the only financial analyst on the board. Her experience and dedication to Glen Cove have brought much-needed fiscal management to the city, and her push for the city to think about long-term financial planning is necessary for the city to thrive.

We are also endorsing challengers Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, Danielle Fugazy Scagliola and John Perrone.

Stevenson-Mathews can be spotted all over the Glen Cove community, advocating for local groups and residents. He has plans to unite the business community to reinvigorate the downtown area and attract complimentary businesses, and his push for better public transportation would help the city attract younger residents and reduce the traffic congestion in Glen Cove.

Scagliola, president of the Glen Cove Education Foundation, is an impressive candidate with plans

to help bridge relations between the city and school district. She's not one to downplay the troubles the city is facing, and is committed to making Glen Cove more affordable and welcoming to young families. Her background as a financial journalist could help the city ask the right questions and make its budgeting process more transparent.

With over 20 years of experience on the city's Zoning Board, Perrone is no stranger to the workings of city government. He wants to review all of the city's codes and charter to bring them up to date, and much like his Republican opponents, Perrone wants to empower the city's code enforcement office. Although he's running on the Democratic ticket, Perrone is unaffiliated with any party, which could bring a change of pace to a board constantly criticized for playing party politics.

We also liked candidates Kevin Maccarone and Rocco Totino, who would bring a voice to a generation that's largely missing from the board. Whoever residents decide to vote for, it's clear that all candidates care about Glen Cove and wish for its future success.

HERALD Endorsement



JOSEPH CAPOBIANCO

HERALD Endorsement



PAMELA PANZENBECK

HERALD Endorsement



MARSHA SILVERMAN

HERALD Endorsement



**DANIELLE FUGAZY
SCAGLIOLA**

HERALD Endorsement



JOHN PERRONE

HERALD Endorsement



**GAITLEY STEVENSON-
MATHEWS**

Singas is the one for district attorney

Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singas has done the job. Her opponent, Francis McQuade, a Republican, has some legitimate complaints about her performance, but they are minimal compared with what Singas has achieved. She has accomplished much of what she said she would when she first ran for the position four years ago.

From taking down the gang MS-13 to devising a multi-pronged effort to attacking the heroin and opioid epidemic, Singas, who has 30 years of law-enforcement experience, and her army of prosecutors have been successful. According to state statistics, crime is down 25 percent overall in the past five years in the county.

HERALD Endorsement



MADELINE SINGAS

Working with the Nassau County Police Department and other law enforcement agencies, including the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the D.A.'s office has arrested and convicted several MS-13 members, including what Singas called the highest-ranking member on the East Coast. By recruiting the best and brightest prosecutors, she has helped ensure that as part of the war against heroin and opioid addiction, major drug traffickers have been taken off the streets. Overdose deaths are down 20 percent in the past two years.

And it's not only on the enforcement side that she has done well. Using forfeiture money taken from criminals, Singas has funded the expansion of

Maryhaven's New Hope Center, in Freeport, into New York's first 24/7 drug crisis center, which serves as a bridge between emergency-room treatment and placement in long-term treatment facilities.

The D.A. has shaped educational programs aimed at school-age children, to teach them about the pitfalls of drug addiction and how to withstand gang recruitment. She has also promised to continue prosecuting corrupt public officials, no matter their political affiliation.

McQuade's criticisms — attributing the decline in crime to shifting demographics and trying to discredit Singas for promoting youthful assistant district attorneys to bureau chiefs are trivial at best when you consider the scale of the problems Singas is battling. She is the Herald's clear choice for re-election as district attorney.

GLEN COVE HERALD

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HERALD ENDORSEMENTS

Vote for Tenke for Glen Cove mayor

Democrat Timothy Tenke is running for his second term as the city's mayor against former mayor Reggie Spinello, a Republican. Both candidates have impressive track records when it comes to fighting for Glen Cove, and the city will see big changes in the future because of both men.

We like both candidates, but we believe that Tenke is best suited to steer the city for the next two years. His leadership is needed to ensure Glen Cove benefits from the development projects now under way at Garvies Point, Village Square and Livingston. Tenke aims to fight for truly affordable housing at these projects and encourage developers to attract businesses at these sites that don't compete with those already established in the city.

Because the developments will bring a thousand new residents to the city, Tenke has made sure Glen Cove's water supply can accommodate the booming population by reopening five of six wells, with plans to reopen the last well and create

yet another one in the works. He also championed the installation of new LED light systems throughout the city and in the downtown to help revitalize the nightlife and help local businesses thrive in the evenings.

Tenke has been criticized for his handling of the city's budgets, none of which have ever passed without major contention. While Tenke's budgeting can seem too optimistic, it's important that the city shed its previous dependence on one-shot revenue streams and transfers from the water fund, actions taken under Spinello's administrations that were heavily criticized in a 2018 report by the State Comptroller's Office. For the city to thrive in the long-term, according to the report, it must find new ways to handle its budgeting.

We also want to commend Tenke's

temperament in this polarizing election season. When disparaging postcards from a nameless source targeted him recently, he didn't send similar misleading postcards. And as two city employees filed harassment complaints against him with the help of his opponent's former chief of staff, Tenke kept his cool and simply filed a statement refuting the claims. We at the Herald Gazette reviewed the claims, and did not see any that detailed harassment, only arguments and disagreements between the two employees and Tenke.

There is no doubt that both candidates have the best interests of Glen Cove in mind. They are both committed to the community, but as the city begins to change, we believe that Tenke is the better candidate to keep the city moving forward. So show him your support on Tuesday.

HERALD Endorsement



TIMOTHY TENKE

In the 11th L.D., support DeRiggi-Whitton

We endorse Democrat Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, the incumbent county legislator in District 11. Despite being in the minority, DeRiggi-Whitton has stayed determined to do what is best for North Shore residents.

Some of her most notable accomplishments come in the form of grants that she secured for her communities. She pushed for upgrades for the Sea Cliff sewer system, which will now include the village's commercial district. DeRiggi-Whitton has also helped secure thousands of dollars of funding to local organizations and programs in Glen Cove, including a \$25,000 grant that saved this year's Downtown Sounds summer concert series.

On issues of water quality and the environment, DeRiggi-Whitton fought to keep the Queen's Wells from reopening, which could have reintroduced con-

taminants into Long Island's aquifers. She also worked with other elected officials to find possible solutions to clean up Crescent Beach so that it can reopen by the summer of 2020.

In her previous term, she introduced the Pharmacy Opioid Notice Law, which would have required all pharmacies to post signs warning of the dangers of opioid addiction. While the initiative did not pass, DeRiggi-Whitton wants to continue not only the county's fight against the opioid crisis, but also to push for additional restrictions on e-cigarette and vaping products. She said the county should look to ban people from smoking these products at parks and other public locations, similar to the ban on smoking cigarettes.

Although DeRiggi-Whitton usually supports her fellow Democrats in the Legislature and County Executive Laura Curran, she was the sole Democrat who voted to fund contracts to hire

outside experts to redo the assessments because she believed the initial assessment process conducted under Curran's administration was rolled out too quickly and could hurt homeowners in the county. She has long advocated for a smoother transition of the reassessment process, which she recognized as needed changing after the county had neglected it for years.

DeRiggi-Whitton would also be open to help Glen Cove negotiate the coming sewer tax, by either extending the grace period or incrementally including the tax so homeowners would not be hit with the expense all at once.

While her opponent, James Greenberg, is an impressive candidate, DeRiggi-Whitton has too much experience to pass up on. Her ability to work across the aisle and get legislation passed while serving in the minority exemplifies her commitment to the 11th District. It's also worth noting that she is not only backed by the Democratic and Working Families Parties, but also by the Conservative and Independence parties.

DeRiggi-Whitton is the right choice for the 11th District.

HERALD Endorsement



DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON

OPINIONS

Show us the money

When you send your children to school, one of the first subjects they learn is math. At an early age they learn that two plus two equals four. When government officials promote their programs, they attach a cost to them, and in many cases the numbers and the claims don't add up. We call it fuzzy math.



**JERRY
KREMER**

In Washington, there's a lot of discussion these days about tariffs. Tariffs are the charges that are imposed on goods from other countries that come into this country, and on our products when they arrive in other countries. If you listen to President

Trump, he would have you believe that the federal government is making a lot of money on the tariffs we impose on goods shipped from China, Mexico, Canada and European countries.

The idea that tariffs pour tons of money into the federal treasury is simply

false. In fact, if your local plumber pays more for copper piping because of tariffs, he passes that cost on to you. Early in the game, when the increases in tariffs were small, many manufacturers and suppliers decided to absorb the cost. But as the months have gone by and the cat-and-mouse game between China and America has ramped up, businesses aren't swallowing the costs anymore, so you are paying them.

How about the 2018 federal tax reform bill? The president claimed that only a handful of taxpayers would have to pay any additional taxes. That's partially true. The very wealthy saw their taxes go down. As to the rest of us, if you live on the East the West Coast, you paid a lot more than ever before this year, and next year things will get even worse. And the tax bill that was supposed to bring in trillions has fallen far short. So much for fuzzy math.

Here in New York state, we are getting a fresh dose of fuzzy math. Recently, there were major announcements that

our mass-transit system would be blessed with billions of new dollars to rehabilitate our subways, commuter lines and bus operations. There is no question that the Metropolitan Transportation Authority is desperately in need

of money. Long Island commuters want a renovated Penn Station, direct access to Grand Central Terminal, newer cars and better stations.

If you live in New York City, you want modern subways, new buses and reliability. Subway stations are grimy, unpleasant and in many places feel unsafe. There are large parts of the city where the commute to work is measured by hours,

not minutes. To be kind, the citywide system is a disaster. The problem is that all of these systemwide improvements are conditioned on getting more state money from Albany and new money from congestion pricing.

The State Legislature is the body that is responsible for setting aside money for our transportation needs. Next year will be a tough one for legislators, because all

that money from corporate settlements is gone and tax revenue is down. A growing number of New Yorkers are leaving the state for lower taxes and nicer climate. We'll miss them, and miss their tax dollars even more.

According to a new congestion-pricing plan, additional revenue will be collected from cars and trucks that use Manhattan streets south of 60th Street. The experts predict that the plan will raise billions of dollars, but there is no accurate way to measure exactly how much will be collected. One thing is certain: Companies that pay extra to deliver food or services to city residents will pass the costs on to consumers.

So, the next time some public official announces a new initiative, make sure to ask how much it will cost and where the money will come from. Note to Sen. Elizabeth Warren: That includes your "Medicare for All" program.

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



LETTERS

Totino for City Council

To the Editor:

There has never been a more pivotal time to have the right team of elected officials sworn into office in Glen Cove. Major changes are happening all over our city, and we need a bipartisan council to make decisions together.

One candidate whom I think is a great leader and would make a great councilman is Rocco Totino. He has lived in Glen Cove his entire life and has the passion to see our beloved city succeed. It is not sur-

prising that many people from Glen Cove remain here for generations. We all need to cherish what we have here, because it is truly a special place.

I think Totino embraces the idea that all Glen Cove residents need a voice. He sees the potential of this great city, and he already invests his time in many extracurricular activities throughout our community. He is involved in coaching and advising our youth as a board member of Glen Cove Jr. Soccer. As a member of our city's Zoning and Appeals board, he has been responsible for making difficult decisions that ultimately reshape or

FRAMEWORK by Yolanda Rios



Rise of the jack-o'-lanterns, Part 2 — Old Westbury Gardens

restructure our community. He also gives back to his Italian heritage as a member of the oldest Sons of Italy lodge on Long Island.

Totino is a candidate who will be there to lend a helping hand to any individual or committee he is involved with and has already proven that in our city. Most of us are frustrated when it comes to politics in

Glen Cove, but we need to put the parties aside and vote for a council that will be most willing to work together. On Tuesday, vote for Totino, because he will make a difference on any team.

MARK GALLUCCIO
Glen Cove

OPINIONS

On offshore wind power, let's not get blown over

My column two weeks ago (“On energy, New York’s head is in the sand”) generated significant interest and input on New York’s proposed offshore wind power projects and their potential negative effects on Long Island’s commercial fishing industry. That led me to dig further into the subject. I believe that what



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

I’ve learned is important to share with Herald readers and state policymakers.

The argument our fishermen and women make is that a large wind farm off the South Shore will adversely impact critical fishing grounds and interfere with commercial fishing boats’ ability to navigate and fish near the proposed wind turbines.

When I started looking at this issue, I began by trying to find out how existing offshore wind farms have affected fishing grounds in their vicinity. But since there are so few of them along the East Coast, my search led me to wind farms off the European coast that have been in operation for some time.

Several of the largest of them were built by some of the same companies proposing similar ones off the U.S. coast,

including off Long Island. Independent studies recorded measurable effects on fish populations during underwater construction of the wind turbines. And once construction was finished, the area around the towers was often off limits to vessels, shrinking available commercial fishing waters.

But Europe’s commercial fishermen have worked actively with energy companies, European governments and the European Union to find a balance among these competing interests. In fact, a major EU initiative has been undertaken to implement a “framework for maritime spatial planning” that will carefully map out the sharing of offshore waters with fishing and wind power uses (bit.ly/2qKYeK7).

Here in the U.S., offshore wind power is just getting under way. There are only a handful of ocean-based wind turbine farms. The planning and construction of new ones should be closely coordinated by our state and federal governments, especially as it relates to the impact on fishing. Recently, the U.S. Bureau of Ocean Energy Management held up approval of a key federal permit for a wind power project supported by the state of Massachusetts, to be constructed off Nantucket, until a “cumulative

impact analysis” of the project is complete.

In New York, the state government is supporting a wind power project off the South Shore. The New York State Energy Research and Development Authority has announced that it will provide “more

than \$2 million to further study important environmental and commercial fishing topics to support the responsible development of offshore wind.”

That’s a good start, but it should be combined with a coordinated effort with the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management to consider the cumulative impact of the various offshore wind projects in the Northeast and along the Eastern Sea-

board. It’s estimated that there could eventually be several thousand of these giant wind turbines up and down the East Coast. We need to know what effect they will have on commercial fishing. And other issues have been raised about their impact on migrating bird populations as well as on military and commercial radar systems.

So, based on all I’ve learned, and what still needs to be learned, here’s what I would propose that our state and federal leaders consider:

■ Don’t just pursue offshore wind proj-

ects in a piecemeal fashion. Delve into the overall environmental impacts of a long string of windmills along our eastern coastline.

■ Learn from our counterparts in Europe, where wind power is more advanced and the effects on fishing and the environment are being given serious consideration.

■ For our federal officials, that means taking a page from the E.U. and considering implementation of a detailed plan mapping out the relationships among wind power and other interests like fishing. The BOEM, especially, must take a wider look at wind power’s cumulative impact rather than just considering individual projects in a vacuum.

■ And finally, since offshore wind power is up to seven times more expensive to produce than power from other sources, like natural gas, shouldn’t New York explore these less-costly alternatives before it commits to a new burden of higher electricity rates for New York consumers?

In sum, when it comes to offshore wind power, let’s not get blown over.

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

The writing is on the walls and in our hearts

What are heavy, yet have no weight, take up no room and stay with you forever? As I pack up my family home, with the intention of selling and downsizing, the things that no mover can transport are the stories of the house and our life within its walls over the past 46 years.



**RANDI
KREISS**

Does anyone else hear the dogs barking? That would be Sheba (1978 to 1996), our kids’ childhood pet, who did a crazed whirling dervish every time the doorbell rang. Her ashes rest in peace under the daylilies in the front flowerbed. Listen

and you can hear Zoe (2001 to 2017), our girl for 16 years, who stood in the front window every single day, sniffing out mail carriers and other impostors.

These days, our Lillybee stands guard.

Our living room/dining area is a welcoming space; laughter has bounced off the walls for decades. Even in the dark,

memories drift around the room like stars.

We carried our son the defense attorney downstairs from his afternoon nap to attend his own first birthday party in our living room in 1972. That year, and for dozens of years afterward, fancy birthday cakes sweetened the moment.

When my husband turned 30, I organized a surprise party, cooking for weeks and hiding platters all over the house, even under the furniture the day of the party. He kept telling me he smelled Swedish meatballs, but he didn’t know they were under the sofa.

We threw a 50th birthday party for my mother in 1974, catered by Willie’s of Cedarhurst — 40 people at tables for 10, just six weeks after I gave birth to our daughter. When the future psychiatrist was 6, my husband arranged a full dress-up soiree for her and few of her girlfriends: formal attire, with my husband in a tuxedo done up like Jeeves.

Whenever I walk into my son’s bedroom, which hasn’t been his room for 24 years, I still see the built-in desk that he

ran into when he was 4. It was an E.R. event, stitches over the eye, our first trauma in the new house. When we got home that night, my husband took a saw from the garage and hacked off the offending piece of furniture.

Our bedroom is my safe place. Fifty-one years ago we splurged on a custom-made wood bed frame. When I finally decided to replace the mattress 20 years ago, we threw away the old one but didn’t get delivery of the new one for six weeks. During that time I slept on the floor, within the bed frame, on a nest of blankets, and my husband has the photos to prove it.

Our back porch has been the summer gathering place for home cooking, backyard grilling, but more than that, great conversation with good friends. Its charm is its simplicity, a version, in my mind, of the Rockaway Beach front porches of childhood. Although it has electricity, we don’t use lights, preferring candlelight, which seems to encourage intimacy as the sun sets.

No one else would look at the living room and see an enormous, wild-eyed

sea bird. But I recall the day, 15 years ago, when I was alone upstairs, and heard a violent flapping of wings coming from the first floor. A huge bird had somehow tumbled down the chimney and was trying to escape from the fireplace. I threw a beach towel over Big Bird and carried him outside. Fortunately, the fireplace, which warmed so many winter evenings, was cold.

The house is so tidy and spare these days. No hint of the times we had 12 or 14 family members sleeping in every empty space over Thanksgiving. Kids in their own beds, grandkids on blow-up mattresses, every socket in the house a host to a device that didn’t exist when we moved in over four decades ago.

These memories are among the things we will carry. You see a dining room table. I see 24 of us in Native American headdresses, circa 1978, when we decided to honor the *original* Americans at our Thanksgiving dinner. My mother looked awesome in feathers.

These are the memories that made our house our home. It feels good to know that another family will write their own stories.

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The house is so tidy and spare these days. Now we reflect on decades of memories.

LETTERS

Attacks on candidates hurt us all

To the Editor,

Two years ago the city's residents voted Mayor Tim Tenke into office. Clearly, many were upset by this, but the fact remains that he received the majority vote. It doesn't matter if it was by 1,000 or one vote. The City of Glen Cove voted for the person they wanted as their leader.

I have watched for two years as the majority of the members of the City Council have voted against almost measure that Tenke proposed, right down to personnel. I wonder, with this lack of support, have we seen the best of Tenke? I think not.

Last year Glen Cove was up in arms because the mayor had to make budget cuts that would jeopardize traditional events such as the Morgan Park Fireworks and Downtown Sounds, but at the end of the day Tenke worked to provide for these fireworks, and the July Fourth celebration couldn't have been grander. Then Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton secured a \$25,000 grant from the Hotel/ Motel Occupancy Tax that saved our Downtown Sounds. I wish to thank DeRiggi-Whitton, Patricia Holman, the executive director of the Glen Cove BID, and all of the sponsors for an incredible Downtown Sounds Concert Series. This is an example of government, organizations and communities working together to get things done.

This campaign season has been one of the most revolting that I can remember. When you not only rip apart a man's political record, but also attack his values and character through mailers and press releases, you are also attacking and upsetting the community that you are vowing to love and care about. Certainly, one should be able to run on their own merits.

KEITH WAY
Glen Cove

Support Ken Pilla

To the Editor:

Ken Pilla is running for City Council, and he merits your support. He has spent his career as a manager, business consultant and project director at major restaurant chains. The many skills he used to develop budgets, supervise personnel and manage construction of time-sensitive and cost-conscious retail endeavors qualify him to supervise how our taxes are spent and to oversee our city affairs. Pilla is a hometown man with Glen Cove values. He is honest, forthright and genial. He devotes his time to speaking with his neighbors, finding out how our families are faring and lending a hand when able. As our city councilman, Ken Pilla would be accessible and actively pursue our best interests on the City Council.

Pilla and his wife, Patti, were active parents in the Glen Cove School District's PTA and the Music Performing Arts and Parents Association. For years he volunteered to build the sets for the middle school and the high school musicals. He coached his daughters' softball and soccer teams and dedicated 16 years as president of the Glen Cove Junior Soccer League. He currently leads the Recreation Committee for the city that

oversees the development and function of all our city's youth sports leagues. His family are members of Saint Rocco's Church, and he enjoys attending and working the booths at the "Best Feast in the East."

Pilla would bring his integrity and candor to the City Council. I know he would be non-partisan as a councilman, which is what we need today. With his hard work ethic, he is the best candidate. Please join me in giving him your support.

MARTIN CARMODY
Glen Cove

Let's give Suozzi a chance

To the Editor:

I would appreciate it very much if you would consider voting for my grandson, Stephen Suozzi, who is running for City Council on the Glen Cove Voters party line. Stephen was inspired by my husband, Jimmy, who was his grandfather, through the many stories he heard about Jimmy's time as mayor over the years. Like his grandfather, Stephen really loves Glen Cove and is eager to use his knowledge and passion to positively impact the community.

Stephen is an accountant with a CPA's license and has six years of government auditing experience. He enjoys working with others and will spend time listening to residents and will help address their questions and concerns. When you go to the polls on Nov. 5, give Stephen Suozzi a chance and look for his name on the bottom of the ballot.

THERESA SUOZZI
Glen Cove

Help save our libraries

To the Editor:

With autumn already here, thoughts turn to the rapidly approaching new year and with it, a new executive budget for New York state. In each of his last three budgets, Gov. Andrew Cuomo made a baffling decision, repeatedly removing increases in funding enacted by the Legislature during the previous year. The governor's repeated \$5 million budget cut to library aid demonstrates either ignorance or apathy to the vital role that libraries play in every community.

Despite the rapidly evolving function of libraries in meeting the needs of all New Yorkers, last year Cuomo proposed library aid at just 1 percent above where it had been funded two decades earlier, in 1999. Back then less than one-third of public libraries had a publicly accessible computer. Today nearly every public library is the primary source of access to the internet for nearly a quarter of households earning below \$50,000 annually.

With libraries being increasingly called on to assist state government in its initiatives (the upcoming 2020 census is but one example), it's time for Cuomo to update his thinking and actions about libraries. He needs to make a bold investment in our libraries to provide them with the resources needed to provide all New Yorkers with 21st Century library service.

Libraries are a cornerstone of New York's education and civic infrastructure.

Cuomo needs to invest in libraries. Join me in speaking up for our libraries by signing up as a library champion at nyla.org/advocacy

MICHAEL MAHER
President

Glen Cove Library Board of Trustees

10% of Nassau residents are getting soaked

To the Editor:

As another election season comes and goes, one constant remains: Beleaguered New York American Water ratepayers continue to pay ridiculously high water rates, while state and local officials fail to provide public water service for all, or at least protect private water ratepayers from being taxed for water. NYAW's monopoly over our most precious resource results in its ratepayers paying as much as 10 times the water rates of residents with public water service.

Yet another year passes without officials addressing the unconstitutional inequity of government providing tax-free public water to 90 percent of Nassau County residents, while denying public water service to 10 percent of residents who are forced to pay property taxes and profits to a private water monopoly.

The latest state-approved 2017 rate order increased NYAW's rates by 25 percent. Outraged customers protested in 2017, 2018 and 2019. Some elected officials said the problem was NYAW's lack of notice of the rate increase, rather than the outrageous rates. So, this year, NYAW used ratepayers' money to send notices that its increased rates were "conservation rates," implying that higher rates were to conserve water rather than increase the company's profits. NYAW, state and local officials wanted NYAW ratepayers to believe that they could avoid ridiculously high rates simply by using less water.

A funny thing happened on NYAW's path to record profits. Ratepayers used even less water. Despite record high rates and bills, NYAW's revenue was below expectation. Because ratepayers continue to use less water, the charade of this "conservation rate" is revealed.

Next election season, someone aside from NYAW ratepayers should be stuck paying the bill.

CLAUDIA BORECKY AND
DAVE DENENBERG
LI Clean Air Water & Soil
Merrick

Randi's right about journalists

To the Editor:

Thanks to Rand Kreiss for her great column last week, "Journalists digging in and not letting go aren't the enemy," extolling journalists as truth-tellers! I was 16 when Nixon resigned, and kind of remember the blurry roller coaster ride my family was on each day during the Watergate hearings. Mom was a Democrat and Dad a Republican, so it was always a lively dinner hour.

In the years prior, I remember all too clearly watching the evening news each night with them and seeing the lines of body bags on the tarmac at Dover Air Force

Base that had been transported back from Vietnam — a daily ritual! Something that has since been kept private.

"Since the end of the Vietnam War, presidents have worried that their military actions would lose support once the public glimpsed the remains of U.S. soldiers arriving at air bases in flag-draped coffins," the Washington Post's White House reporter, Dana Milbank, wrote years ago. "To this problem, the Bush administration has found a simple solution: It has ended the public dissemination of such images by banning news coverage and photography of dead soldiers' homecomings on all military bases."

In 1992, at age 80, my dad announced that, for the first time in his life, he had voted for a Democrat for president because he was tired of "our young men" being sent to war — he chose Bill Clinton over George H.W. Bush. If you live long enough . . .

Keep up the good work, Randi.

ROBERTA MARTINA
Seafood

City water for western Nassau County?

To the Editor:

I have asked the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and Department of Health to undertake a study to explore the feasibility of using the New York City water system to supply residents of western Nassau County with drinking water.

Emerging contaminants in Long Island's groundwater present a serious threat to the sustainable future of our communities, and the cost of treatment strains the ability to contain this threat. New York City water may be a solution, but a study is required to determine if this is possible or prudent.

Emerging contaminants, like 1,4-dioxane — a carcinogen — have many Long Islanders concerned, not only about the safety of their water, but also the astronomical costs associated with treating it. According to the Long Island Water Conference, the estimated cost of treating water for dioxane alone is \$841 million. While the state has set aside some money for this purpose, the question remains whether the full cost will be covered, and how this might impact Long Island ratepayers.

This dilemma requires that the state explore all possible alternatives, including extending New York City's water system to western Nassau. The city has indicated that it has enough water for western Nassau residents. Because the city's water does not have these contaminants, it would not require the same treatment expenses. Connecting to city water would also reduce the strain on Long Island's aquifers, which are facing serious issues, including overuse, saltwater intrusion and chemical contamination.

It has yet to be determined, however, whether relying on New York City water would be technically feasible or economically beneficial. So I am requesting that the DEC and Health Department join me in obtaining funding to study this plan.

Water quality is an issue at the top of Long Islanders' minds. We must do all we can to help provide clean water at a reasonable price.

TODD KAMINSKY
State senator, 9th District

Local Real Estate Showcase



The Beacon at Garvies Point

Last Waterfront Penthouse with Rooftop Terrace.
SD #5. MLS# 3149829. \$2,850,000.

Myla Borucke, c.516.641.7743

Debra Quinn Petkanas, c.516.359.3204



66 Smith St, Glen Cove

SD #1. MLS# 3170975. \$659,000.

Eileen Heimer, c.516.606.6077



26 Southridge Dr, Glen Cove

SD #1. MLS# 3173508. \$639,000.

Eileen Heimer, c.516.606.6077



16 Highland Mews, Glen Cove

SD #5. MLS# 3170604. \$599,000.

Debra Quinn Petkanas, c.516.359.3204

Kimerbly Kines, c.516.852.3314



24 Rose Ave, Glen Cove

SD #5. MLS# 3176144. \$485,000.

Stella Hetzer, c.516.456.3648

Cliff Hetzer, c.516.662.4941



13 Maryland Ave, Glen Cove

SD #5. MLS# 3176147. \$480,000.

Stella Hetzer, c.516.456.3648

Cliff Hetzer, c.516.662.4941



14 Club Rd, Glen Cove

SD #5. MLS# 3113116. \$460,000.

Susan Castelli, c.516.885.1631



10 Valentine St, Glen Cove

SD #5. MLS# 3176143. \$425,000.

Stella Hetzer, c.516.456.3648

Cliff Hetzer, c.516.662.4941



35 Coles St, Glen Cove

SD #5. MLS# 3176146. \$320,000.

Stella Hetzer, c.516.456.3648

Cliff Hetzer, c.516.662.4941



3 Wildwood Ct, Lattingtown

SD #3. MLS# 3093227. \$1,215,208.

Bryan McMillen, c.917.544.6566

Debra Quinn Petkanas, c.516.359.3204



73 Washington Ave, Glen Head

SD #1. MLS# 3154675. \$819,000.

Susan Castelli, c.516.885.1631



565 Cedar Swamp Road, Old Brookville

SD #1. MLS# 3166420. \$3,200/Month.

Sandi Lefkowitz, c.516.816.3461

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240 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, NY
danielgale.com

YOUR WAY FORWARD

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