

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



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Ronny Reyes/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE MAYOR Timothy Tenke, right, won his re-election bid against challenger Reggie Spinello.

Glen Cove City Democrats win big Victory in mayoral, council and legislative races

By **RONNY REYES**
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Glen Cove Democratic headquarters cheered in a frenzy on Tuesday night as Glen Cove City Mayor Timothy Tenke won his bid for re-election. According to the Nassau County Board of Elections, Tenke beat challenger and former Mayor Reggie Spinello 3,239-2,361.

In the last election, in 2017, Tenke won by only three votes, so to win by nearly 900 this time, he said, solidified the city's confidence in him. He added that while negative fliers about him circulated through the city, refusing to use such tactics himself helped propel him to victory.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," Tenke said as he spoke to his supporters, who packed the Meritage

Wine Bar on School Street. "Thank you for standing by me in a campaign that got really ugly. This shows that what people really care about is what you're going to do for them to improve their quality of life."

And it was a clean sweep for the Democrats running for Glen Cove City Council. The six candidates, which included incumbent

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Here's to 99

Chamber of Commerce holds anniversary gala celebration

By **RONNY REYES**
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When Matilde Tysz, of Stewart Manor, opened her fitness center, the Max Challenge of Glen Cove, in September 2018, she wanted to immerse herself in the community. Tysz (pronounced tize) explained that it was the philosophy of the Max Challenge's founder, Bryan Klein, that franchisees get involved in and give back to their communities.

Although she was new to the city, Tysz found strong support in the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce. With its guidance, the Max Challenge of Glen Cove organized a number of fundraisers in the community, supporting local fixtures like the Downtown Sounds Summer Concert Series, the Tiegerman Schools and the Glen Cove Child Day Care Center. Tysz got so involved that she joined the chamber's board in July.

As the organization celebrated its 99th anniversary last Sat-

urday night, Tysz was among several honorees, presented with the chamber's 2019 Leadership Award. It honors individuals who serve as role models in the community and set the standards of what a local business should be. "I was so happy to hear that we won because we're new to town," Tysz said, "and this means we're having an impact that's being noticed."

The chamber also honored the Berkshire Hathaway Home Services Laffey International Realty, the Med Station, Rising Tide Natural Market and the Glen Cove Salt Cave. Chamber President Lisa Cohn explained that the businesses were nominated by chamber members and voted on by the board of directors.

The chamber's longevity, Cohn said, is a testament to the importance of keeping businesses connected to the community. But it hasn't always been so active. Chiropractor Maxine Mayreis said that when she joined the organization in 2000, it



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

STATE SEN. JIM Gaughran presented the Empire Award to Mary Stanco.

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ELECTION RESULTS

| District | Winner | Opponent |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Mayor | Timothy Tenke (D) 55% | Reggie Spinello (R) 45% |
| District attorney | Madeline Singas (D) 60% | Francis McQuade (R) 40% |
| County L.D. 11 | Delia DeRiggi-Whitton (D) 73% | James Greenberg (R) 27% |



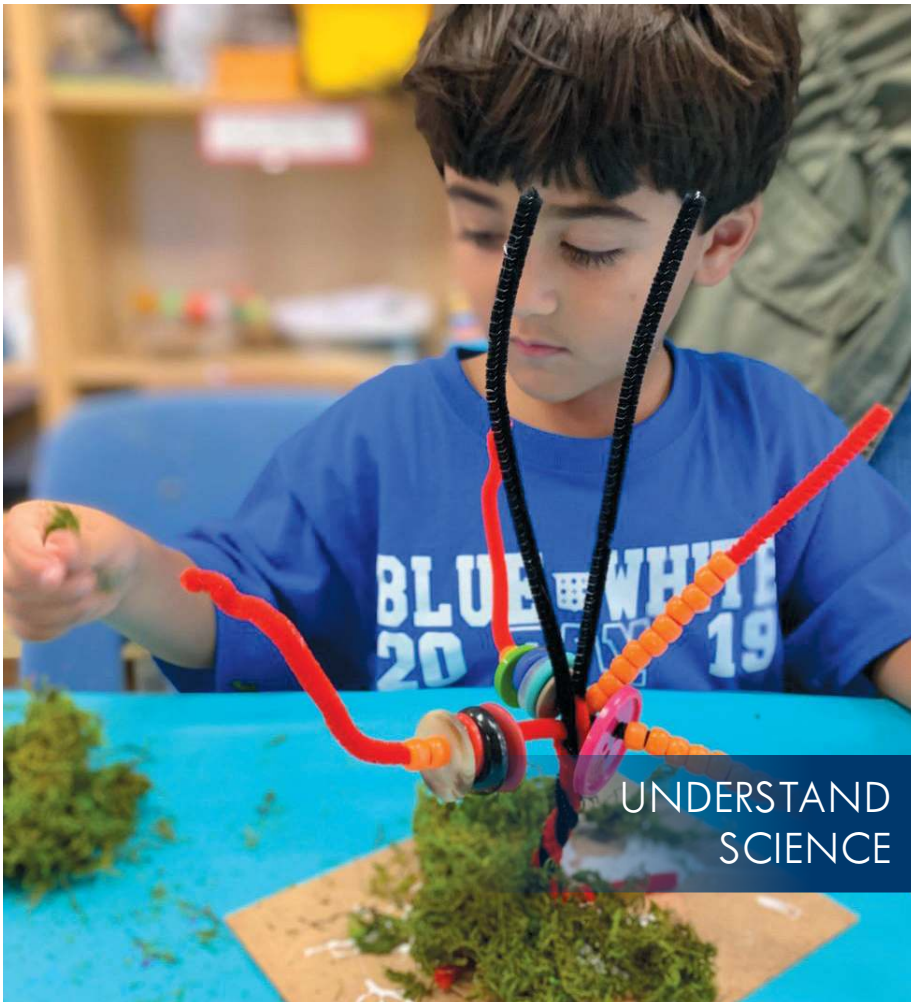
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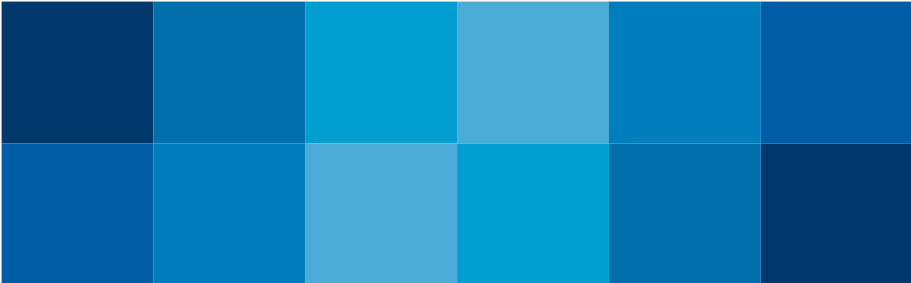
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Photos by Scott Brinton/Herald

AMONG THE SPEAKERS at the Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce's annual Businessperson of the Year and Legislative Breakfast on Oct. 18 were, from left, Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul, Islanders Senior Vice President Ethan Brown and Queen of Hearts owner Julie Marchesella.

Chambers council honors 36 of its own

By **SCOTT BRINTON**
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More than 600 business owners gathered at Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury on Oct. 18 to drive home a message — “Shop local” — when the Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce honored 36 of its members for their contributions to the group and the greater Long Island business community.

Julie Marchesella, owner of the Queen of Hearts formal wear shop in Merrick, and the council's legislative chairwoman, arranged the 35th annual Businessperson of the Year and Legislative Breakfast, attended by a number of elected leaders, including Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, Town of Hempstead Supervisor Laura Gillen, State Sen. John Brooks of Seaford and Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul.

“Small business, no matter how tough, is alive and well,” Marchesella said.

She noted revitalization efforts now under way in business districts in Baldwin and Elmont. She also spoke of the Lynbrook Chamber of Commerce's lobbying efforts to overturn a ruling barring the Williams pipeline, which would bring additional natural gas to Long Island from the mainland via an underground connection at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean that would run through the Rockaways. New York state has blocked the pipeline because of environmental concerns, denying its water-quality certification.

Curran, too, spoke to the need for the pipeline, calling “clean natural gas” a “bridge” fuel that is necessary until renewable energy infrastructure is built out. She also spoke to the need for greater transit-oriented development in Nassau County's

many downtowns — that is, housing built around train stations — in order to create neighborhoods “where our young people want to live.” She noted that the county's first development comprising “100 percent workforce housing” is now in the works in Farmingdale.

“Farmingdale is the model for how to get transit-oriented development done here,” Curran said.

Addressing the crowd, Hochul said, “You have been a tremendous advocate for the small business. I feel the passion in this room.”

Hochul said she understood well the challenges of owning a small business, having helped her mother open a flower shop in downtown Buffalo shortly after she graduated from law school 35 years ago. “If we do not support our small businesses,” she said, “they will be gone,” and with them, support for local churches, synagogues and Little Leagues.

Keynote speaker Stew Leonard Jr., who constructed Stew Leonard's supermarkets in East Meadow and Farmingdale, said, “We're a family business. We really love Long Island ... We have about 800 people working just on Long Island,” and another 1,200 employees at work in locations outside of the Island.

There was also much talk of the new Belmont Arena in Elmont to house the Islanders. Ethan Brown, senior vice president of marketing and community relations for the Islanders, said, “We know we are Long Island's team, and we know we're your team. We want to talk and, most importantly, we want to listen.”

“We believe,” he said, “the Islanders are the people's team.”

Look for the story on a local honoree on Page 4.



STEW LEONARD JR., president and CEO of Stew Leonard's supermarkets, spoke of his love for the Long Island business community during his keynote address at the council's breakfast at Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.



COUNCIL PRESIDENT FRANCESCA Carlow excited the crowd with her pro-business message.



Courtesy Greco Integrated Communications

SUSAN RASSEKH, FOURTH from the right, received the 2019 Nassau Council of Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Person of the Year Award.

Promoting health in the North Shore area

By **RONNY REYES**

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Susan Rassekh, 51, of Oyster Bay, had spent the past 27 years of her life working with the YMCA of the United States of America as she held various leadership roles throughout the organization, including serving as the executive director of the YMCA in Glen Cove in 2015. Throughout her career, Rassekh found she had a knack for communicating with others, and this talent became evident to the North Shore communities when Rassekh became the manager of community relations at Glen Cove Hospital Northwell Health Systems in 2018.

"When she came on board, it was like a breath of fresh air," said Barbara Keber, chair of family medicine at the Glen Cove Hospital. "She immediately immersed herself into the local community to be with the residents."

The Nassau Council of Chamber of Commerce recognized Rassekh's work over the past year and honored her as the recipient of the 2019 Small Businessperson of the Year Award during the chamber's 35th Annual Businessperson of the Year and Legislative Breakfast on Oct. 18. Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton said that the honor was well deserved as she presented Rassekh with the award.

"It is amazing how devoted Susan is to helping businesses and the community overall, through her position with Northwell and otherwise," DeRiggi-Whitton said.

When she first came into Glen Cove Hospital, Rassekh said that her department had been focusing on marketing more so than community relations. Rather than just giving out free pens and mugs during local events, Rassekh wanted the hospital to be more involved, so she used her connections at the YMCA in order to

do more outreach work.

Through her initiatives, the hospital was able to launch flu shot programs at the YMCA and Glen Cove Senior Center. Hospital staff members now also make regular trips to the senior center to check up on patients and provide health lectures and direct referrals to services the seniors may need. And under Rassekh's leadership, the Northwell Health Mobile Van now conducts more free health screenings throughout the nearby North Shore communities. Keber said these programs were important to Rassekh because seniors and those who lack transportation are often times neglected.

"She always tries to help underserved and under-recognized communities," Keber said. "Susan really is both passionate and compassionate about the people she works for."

But Rassekh isn't solely focused on the senior community. She has also expanded to work with local schools and organizations to provide help and information for young students. The hospital has hosted health care career fairs with the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club, and in October, Rassekh pushed for the hospital to join the Glen Cove City School District's anti-bullying campaign. She added that hospital staff would be visiting the Locust Valley School District in November to discuss the state's new regulations on vaccines and dispel myths about it in order to keep the community well informed.

"I really want to expand these programs, and in 2020, I'm hoping to do more work in Locust Valley, Bayville and Sea Cliff," Rassekh said. "It's important that we work with our communities and maintain a strong relationship."

"Making those relationships and developing them is her best skill," Keber added. "She's making sure they all know that this hospital is here for them... and everyone is supporting her."

NEWS BRIEF



Courtesy Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club

THE GLEN COVE Boys & Girls Club received a \$25,000 grant on Oct. 23.

Boys & Girls Club gets \$25K grant

By **RONNY REYES**

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The Rite Aid Foundation awarded a \$25,000 grant to the Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club, a local nonprofit, on Oct. 23. The KidCents Regional Grant – which funds specific out-of-school programs that focus on children's nutrition, physical fitness and academic success – will help support the GCBGC's "Triple Play: Mind, Body and Soul" program. The program encourages kids to participate in daily physical activities, take care of their own nutritional well-being and engage in social interactions to build friendships among their peers and caretakers.

"We are grateful to organizations like the Rite Aid Foundation that recognize the importance of introducing and teaching healthy life skills to kids starting at a young age," GCBGC Executive Director Franca Trunzo said. "With their help, we can continue to foster positive behavior and skills that our members will take with them throughout their lives."

The Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club at Lincoln House has served the local community since 1903. It currently oversees nearly 600 youths, from ages six to 18, providing them with a pletho-

ra of educational, sports, artistic, technological and recreational activities after school.

While the GCBGC holds several of their own fundraising events throughout the year, it also depends on grants to help expand existing programs. The KidsCents Regional Grant has selected more than 400 nonprofit, kid-focused organizations committed to improving the wellbeing of children living in the communities Rite Aid serves. In 2019, the Rite Aid Foundation awarded more than \$5 million to 233 nonprofits.

"The Rite Aid Foundation is committed to being a caring neighbor and making meaningful differences for the children and families who live in the communities we serve," said Tracy Henderson, director of The Rite Aid Foundation and charitable giving initiatives. "The Regional Grant Program significantly expands the reach and impact of our KidCents program, while enabling our partner organizations to provide critical out-of-school time programs that are vital to keeping children and adolescents on track for future success."

The Rite Aid Foundation will launch the third year of the KidsCents program in 2020.

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HOW TO REACH US

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

One Hot Night Neil Diamond tribute



Head to the Crescent Beach Club for America's top Neil Diamond tribute experience with One Hot Night on Nov. 9. For \$75, guests receive tickets to the show, a buffet style dinner, beer, wine and soda. A cash bar will also be available. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the show kicks off at 8 p.m. at 333 Bayville Ave., Bayville. (516) 628-3000.

Autofest Thanksgiving car show and food drive

Check out some of the coolest cars around while donating food to help the hungry on Nov. 10 in Oyster Bay's downtown area. Food will be donated to LI Cares Harry Chapin Food Bank. Admission is \$5 and the day runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (516) 882-5022.



Bonsai artist at Planting Fields



Long Island Bonsai Society will host bonsai artist Bob Maheler at the Planting Fields Arboretum's greenhouse classroom on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. A tree will be trained into a bonsai and raffled off at the end of the evening. New attendees are welcome to 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay. (516) 922-9210.

Magical illusions

Mike Super, the winner of NBC's hit "Phenomenon," brings his flair for illusion to Adelphi University's Performing Arts Center, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. By pairing his own down-to-earth style and personality with incredible illusions that go beyond the "trick," Super brings a new style to the art of magic. Info: (516) 877-4000 or www.aupac.adelphi.edu.



In tune with Steven Page



Barenaked Ladies co-founder Steven Page continues to carve out a distinctive niche with his solo career, appearing at My Father's Place, on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. He'll perform tunes from his time as lead singer of the Canadian alt-rock band as well as his solo career, including songs from latest effort, 2018's "Discipline: Heal Thyself, Pt. II." Info: (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



Courtesy Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce

DR. ARTHUR ISAOKOV cut the ribbon during the grand opening of Dental Concepts.

G.C. welcomes new dentist

The Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the grand opening of Dental Concepts in Glen Cove.

Dr. Arthur Isaakov, who has been practicing dentistry for 10 years now, opened

his newly renovated office at 10 Cedar Swamp Rd. Isaakov and his wife, Ilana, said they both joined the city's Chamber of Commerce in order to be more involved with the local community.



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HERALD SCHOOLS

Setting roots for future generations



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

Connolly Elementary School students saw the completion of their "Shade Tree" project come to fruition in October. The project, spearheaded by Connolly alumnus and Glen Cove Middle School student Michael Renga, called for a tree to be placed on the Connolly yard in order to provide a shaded area for students to relax by and do some reading during recess. Renga and his Co-President, Isabella Santiago, helped raised funds for the project through a "Penny War" fundraiser throughout the Connolly school.

CONNOLLY ALUMNI, CURRENT students and teachers celebrated the planting of the school's new "Shade Tree" in October.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

STUDENTS DRESSED UP as superheroes to take a pledge against alcohol, tobacco, drugs and violence.

Red Ribbon week shines at Connolly

Students at the Connolly Elementary School spent the last week of October celebrating Red Ribbon Week through several events and activities. Red Ribbon Week is an annual event where school districts across the nation engage in

alcohol, tobacco, drug and violence prevention awareness campaigns. The students at Connolly created posters and dressed up as heroes to show their support for the event and stand against harmful substances and actions.

Glen Cove celebrates Hispanic heritage

As National Hispanic Heritage Month came to an end on Oct. 15, students at the Glen Cove High School were treated to special lecture from guest speaker Nelson Melgar. Melgar is not only an alumnus of Glen Cove High School, but he is also a Dreamer, an immigrant protected under the Deferred Action for Childhood

Arrivals program. He discussed with students the importance of their studies and involvement in civic participation, things that motivated him to law school. Throughout National Hispanic Heritage Month, students learned about the histories, cultures and contributions of those who came from Spain and Latin America.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

GLEN COVE HIGH School alumnus Nelson Melgar spoke with students about the need for studying and civic engagement.

Clean sweep for Glen Cove Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, have taken over the formerly Republican-led council. The new members include Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, John Perrone, Danielle Fugazy Scagliola, Rocco Totino and Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante.

"I'm thrilled that the city can move forward in the right direction now," said Silverman, currently the lone Democrat on the council. "I truly believe all seven of us will do what is right for the public."

"It's a clean sweep," echoed Perrone as he held a broom over his head.

With about 95 percent of the votes counted, according to the Board of Elections, Fugazy Scagliola led, with 2,939 votes; followed by Silverman, with 2,924; Totino, with 2,845; Perrone, with 2,755; Stevenson-Mathews, with 2,708; and Lupenko Ferrante, with 2,599. Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck, who has served two terms, had the most votes among the Republican incumbents, 2,171.

"We all worked hard on our campaigns throughout the year because we care about the city," Totino said. "We look forward to doing good things in the next year."

Two-term Councilman Joseph Capobianco, who garnered only 1,831 votes, congratulated his opponents and added that he hoped Glen Cove could continue to move forward under the new council come 2020. He and his fellow Republicans incumbents joined the Democrats at the Maritage to concede and congratulate the winners. Although Fugazy Scagliola said she felt bad for the current council members, Republican Councilman Kevin Maccarone told her that the race wasn't about beating one another, but about setting the best path



Courtesy Glen Cove Democrats

GLEN COVE DEMOCRATS, from left, Rocco Totino, John Perrone, Danielle Fugazy Scagliola, Timothy Tenke, Marsha Silverman, Eve Lupenko Ferrante and Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews celebrated their victory.

forward for the city.

County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Democrat, also enjoyed her re-election victory in the Legislature's District 11 race. She beat her opponent and fellow Glen Cove resident, James Greenberg, by a wide margin, 10,447 to 3,971. DeRiggi-Whitton said she looked forward to working in the district's best interest for another two years.

"I'm incredibly humbled by the support and trust the district has put in me," she said. "I also look forward to working together with Tim and the rest of the new City Council, and I'm eager to see how they move their agenda forward in 2020."



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

REGGIE SPINELLO GAVE his concession speech among his Republican running mates and supporters.

Bringing Jewish and Latino communities together

By **RONNY REYES**

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When she watched members of Glen Cove's Jewish and Latino community congregate at the Iglesia Ciudad De Refugio Church on Oct. 20, Brenda Lopez felt like she was witnessing something historic. As residents shared stories about their culture and beliefs, Lopez found that more and more members of the two communities began to notice the similarities that they shared, especially when it came to stories of immigration.

"Both these groups have known persecution, being put into camps and stories of refugees who had to flee their country to find a safe place," Lopez said.

This idea was at the very heart of the Glen Cove Social Justice Coalition's second annual Solidarity Sukkot, a celebration of the Jewish holiday of Sukkot, which recognizes the 40-year pilgrimage of the Hebrew people in the desert. The coalition is comprised of members the Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center, Congregation Tifereth Israel, North Country Reform Temple, Glen Cove Child Day Care Center and La Fuerza Unida, Inc. Susan Berman, the head of the coalition and



Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

MEMBERS OF THE Glen Cove Social Justice Coalition celebrated the second annual Solidarity Sukkot on Oct. 20.

director of the center for community engagement at the JCC, explained that a major theme of the holiday was to

invite a stranger into your sukkot, a temporary shelter.

While the coalition set up a sukkot at

the Pulaski parking garage last year, Berman said that she wanted this year's event to be more intimate, so they decided to host it at the city's most prominent Latino church, Iglesia Ciudad De Refugio. Because the coalition was founded on the principal of uniting the Jewish and Latino communities, Berman figured that Sukkot, with its themes of immigration and housing, would be an ideal event to bridge the cultural gaps between the groups.

"Jewish immigration was very similar to the Hispanic immigration we see now," Berman said. "Many of us were not welcomed. My own grandparents were turned away when they came here. We know the process of refugees coming in to the country and trying to assimilate."

Rabbi Irwin Hubberman, of the Congregation Tifereth Israel, added that Glen Cove was lucky to enjoy a strong relationship between all the faith groups in the city. He said that the sukkot set up at the church held the theme of peace. "We hope that through events like this, we can embrace old themes, while at the same time embracing new traditions together."

The Glen Cove Social Justice Coalition hopes to continue the Solidarity Sukkot event in 2020.

HERALD SPORTS

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



ABIGAIL WEISER

Glen Cove Senior Tennis

A STAR ON the court and in the classroom, Weiser paired with Caitronia Greene to go undefeated (14-0) at first doubles and helped lead the Lady Big Red to a conference championship. Weiser 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 Greene. She is also a member of the school's jazz band.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9
Visit www.sectionviii.org for dates/times

Conference I

- (8) Baldwin at Freeport (1)
- (7) Plainview at Farmingdale (2)
- (6) Port Washington at Oceanside (3)
- (5) Uniondale at Massapequa (4)

Conference II

- (8) New Hyde Park at MacArthur (1)
- (7) East Meadow at Garden City (2)
- (6) Manhasset at Mepham (3)
- (5) Carey at V.S. Central (4)

Conference III

- (8) Floral Park at Plainedge (1)
- (7) Mineola at South Side (2)
- (6) Roosevelt at Wantagh (3)
- (5) Lynbrook at North Shore (4)

Conference IV

- (8) West Hempstead at Seaford (1)
- (7) Malverne at C.S. Harbor (2)
- (6) Island Trees at Clarke (3)
- (5) East Rockaway at Locust Valley (4)



Eric Dunetz/Herald

ABIGAIL WEISER HELPED the Lady Big Red capture a conference crown this fall.

Lady Big Red net conference title

By **J.D. FREDA**

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Near the midway point of the season, the Glen Cove girls' tennis team was sitting fairly dominant with a sole loss on the season. The issue was, that loss held weight within Conference IIIA. In order to win its eventual conference title, the Lady Big Red had to pull off a win in a redemption game against Clarke.

"We had a really tough loss to them the first time, so we were really looking forward to them the second time around," Glen Cove coach Chris McDonald said. "We knew they'd be tough, but we used our home court advantage and we squeaked out a nice win."

Glen Cove's initial loss to Clarke on Sept. 20 was the team's first of the season. When they met again on Oct. 11, Clarke traveled to Glen Cove and finished on the wrong end on a 4-3 match.

"We knew after we beat Clarke, we were 12-1 and we were going to be playing Hicksville soon who was 11-2," McDonald said. "If we lost to Hicksville, we were going to have to play them one more time to see who would be conference champions."

Glen Cove took the bus over to Hicksville on a less-than-optimal day to play considering the weather conditions, and stole a 4-3 game to seal the Nassau III-A title for Glen Cove.

"It was really windy that night and they were tough," McDonald said.

Sara Garcia and Nicole Valensisi played excellently at second doubles, taking the first two sets away from Hicksville 6-3 and 6-1.

"Valensisi and Garcia got their rhythm back playing with each other," McDonald said. Valensisi missed an early portion of the season with an injury. Dana Levy was able to slide into her role at second doubles with Garcia, and go 4-1 in her absence. After Valensisi returned, she and Garcia finished 8-2.

Third doubles players Lily Hoffman and Nicole Khaimov played a massive role in this year's conference title. Boasting the best third doubles record in the conference, the pair went 13-1 in league play.

"It was interesting because they lost to Clarke badly the first time we played them," McDonald said. "And then the second time we played them, they won in a close match and they really played well all

year long."

At first singles, Axelle LaBaw finished 10-6. "She had a really strong season playing the number-one players on every team," McDonald said.

Second singles player Sangimo Davlatshoeva finished 8-7 as a freshman and gained some very valuable varsity experience that will benefit her and the team in the future. Third singles player Julia Lucidi is also a freshman that gained very valuable experience in 2019.

The most successful players for Glen Cove this year were Caitronia Greene and Abigail Weiser, finishing at 14-0 on the season at first doubles. The pair of seniors was dominant in their Conference IIIA campaign and didn't suffer a single loss until the first round of the postseason, where Hewlett swept Glen Cove in seven straight sets.

McDonald will have six seniors, five of them starters, graduate the program at the end of this calendar year.

"It's going to be tough, because we will be graduating some of the core of our team," McDonald said. "But I'm proud of how they played this season."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

THE CRAZY GREEKS group bought a table at the Ninth Annual Wine Tasting Gala on Oct. 24.

Cheers to a good cause



THE LES STANCO Group, above, volunteered to play jazz at the gala.



FROM LEFT, KERRY Miklas, Elizabeth Franklin and Morgan Follett, top-right, showed off the wine at the event.

THE NORTH SHORE Lions, right, purchased a table to show their support for Glen Cove's youth.



Dozens gathered to celebrate the Glen Cove Youth Board's Ninth Annual Wine Tasting Gala on Oct. 24. The Youth Board, a local nonprofit, hosted the annual fundraiser to support the educational, nutritional and recreational programs offered by the Glen Cove Youth Bureau.

The Glen Cove Youth Bureau was founded in 1981 and offers summer camps, activity sessions and tutoring programs in the city. The Youth Bureau also operates several after school programs, such as the "Glen Cove After 3" program, which provides after school help to students at the Glen Cove schools.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Foundations of Investing and Stocks

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 p.m. This presentation will cover both the importance of developing an investment strategy as well as information to help you evaluate how stocks may fit into your overall strategy. (516) 628-2765.

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

Glen Head Gun Show

Glenwood Landing American Legion Post 336, 190 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, 9 a.m. Hosted by Marbles Enterprises, see what vendors have to offer until 4 p.m. \$10 admission fee. Also runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 10. (516) 221-7380

Fall plant conservation pull

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Help remove non-native invasive plants from the nature preserve to benefit native plants and wildlife. Light refreshments for volunteers. RSVPs are requested. (516) 571-8010.

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.

SCSB Girls Group

Talent Development Cooperative, 316 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 11:45 a.m. Girls grades 3 through 5 can join in this social cognition skill building group. SCSB groups promote social learning and skill building through mentor-supported talent development with interest-based projects and activities in a maker setting. (516) 724-7100.

Sea Cliff Indoor Winter Market

Creative Arts Studio, 256 Sea Cliff Ave.,



Photo courtesy Flickr

Witnessing Hate from Afar with HMTc

Holocaust Museum and Tolerance Center programming director Dr. Thorin Tritter will give a talk about the information Americans learned about Kristallnacht on Nov. 9 and 10, 1938 in Germany and how quickly news of those events crossed the Atlantic on Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. He will also compare the news stories of 1938 with news stories that have covered contemporary hate speech and atrocities, asking the audience to think about what are the lessons that people should draw from the past when facing genocides and atrocities in distant places today. Light refreshments will be served and registration is requested. \$10 donation is suggested. The HMTc is located at 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove. (516) 571-8040.

Sea Cliff, 12 p.m. 10 Local food purveyors and artisans provide fresh food and products every week. Ongoing through April. (516) 671-1000.

Tuesday, November 12

STEAM: Balloon racecars

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 4 p.m. Children grades 3 through 5 will learn how Newton's laws of motion work to propel a balloon in the opposite direction from where the air comes out. They will use a variety of up-cycled materials to build and design our unique cars then race them on the race strip. (516) 671-1837.

Meet the author: Mark Torres

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. From the author of the widely acclaimed debut novel "A Stirring in the North Fork," Mark Torres's latest novel, "Adeline," is a fast-paced, gripping tale about the mysterious death of an innocent young woman wrongly committed to a notorious mental asylum in 1977. Register to meet Torres through the Adult Services tab at glencovelibrary.org or call the information desk. (516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, November 13

Scrimshaw workshop

The Regency at Glen Cove, 94 School St., Glen Cove. 2 p.m. Explore scrim-

shaw, a true American folk art. See how whalers made carved teeth, bones and baleen into beautiful works of art. Sketch, carve and ink a "fauxshaw" keepsake box. (516) 674-3007.

Identity theft and internet safety

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay, 2 p.m. Discuss how

to live safely and worry-free and how to safely navigate technology. There are many scams in the world and more than a few prey on senior citizens. Learn and discuss how to be aware of phone and internet scams, what information to give and what not to share and the difference between "fear" advertising and information that can be used. (516) 922-1212.



Photo courtesy Flickr

Congregation Tifereth Israel Tag Sale

Congregation Tifereth Israel in Glen Cove will host its 2019 Tag Sale, offering treasures selected from the North Shore homes of members and friends of the synagogue, on Nov. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. In addition to the two days of the tag sale, there will be a special Early Bird Preview Sale on Nov. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission to the preview is \$8. Proceeds from this annual tag sale benefit CTI. 40 Hill St., Glen Cove. (516) 676-5080.

Chocolicious Chocolatier

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6:30 p.m. Susan Ackerman from the Chocolicious Chocolatier will guide attendees through dessert decorations and chocolate dipping and decorations for a fun evening of chocolate. Learn how to decorate your desserts for the holidays to make them look professional. (516) 759-8300.

Rose apple mini tarts cooking demo

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Apples are their best in the fall, and one does not have to be a chef to make this deliciously tempting rose-shaped dessert. These mini-flower tarts make a stunning presentation and taste just like apple pie. They are perfect to celebrate the fall season. (516) 676-2130.

Thursday, November 14

Planting Fields Preamble

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 10:30 a.m. Explore the wooded trails and open fields of this beautiful arboretum and check out the greenhouse afterwards. (516) 922-9210.

Cheerleading and dance workshop

Friends Academy, 270 Duck Pond Road, Locust Valley, 3 p.m. Children grades 4 through 9 can join Candice Dawn-Marie, a former NBA and NFL cheerleader and dancer who has also taught dance at the university level, in a workshop to learn exciting cheer and dance skills techniques. The workshop will consist of a warm-up, stretching, turn and leap techniques, cheer-drills, learning a choreographed routine and lots of fun. No cheer or dance experience is necessary. (516) 676-0393.

Y.A./Childrens books discussion panel

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Meet four local North Shore authors and hear about their experiences writing and publishing children's and young adult literature who will participate in a moderated discussion touching upon various aspects of the creative process. Panelists are Natalie Bober Abigail Adams, Kevin Horton, Lisa Mullarkey and Todd Strasser. Admission is \$10 and refreshments will be served. (516) 801-1191.

Friday, November 15

Carol Waldman retirement celebration

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 6 p.m. Carol Waldman has served the North Shore for almost three decades. As Executive Director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, she has touched the hearts of countless seniors throughout Nassau. Celebrate the incredible impact this amazing woman has had on our community. (516) 759-9610.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Glen Cove Yoga

LOCAL RESIDENTS AND elected officials celebrated the ribbon cutting of Glen Cove Yoga.

Chamber of Commerce welcomes new business

Local residents and elected officials gathered at 50 Glen St. for the ribbon cutting ceremony of Glen Cove's newest business, Glen Cove Yoga, on Oct. 30.

Owner Amy Garvey, who also owns and operates Oyster Bay Yoga, said she was glad to join the Glen Cove downtown business community.

Energized Guyz' hit Tiegerman Elementary

PSEG Long Island and The National Theatre for Children put on a performance of the "Energized Guyz" for the students at Glen Cove's Tiegerman Elementary School. The show was part of PSEG's program to help young students learn about the importance of saving energy and how to do so.

"We sponsor these energy conservation performances because students, their teachers, and administrators have

told us it's an effective way to open the conversation about reducing energy consumption in a fun and interactive way," said Suzanne Brienza, director of customer experience and utility marketing for PSEG Long Island. "Along with presenting the program, we offer families free energy efficiency kits and the opportunity for their schools to vie for hundreds of dollars in incentives for going greener."



Courtesy PSEG Long Island

TIEGERMAN SCHOOL STUDENTS enjoyed a performance of the "Energized Guyz" as they learned energy saving tips.

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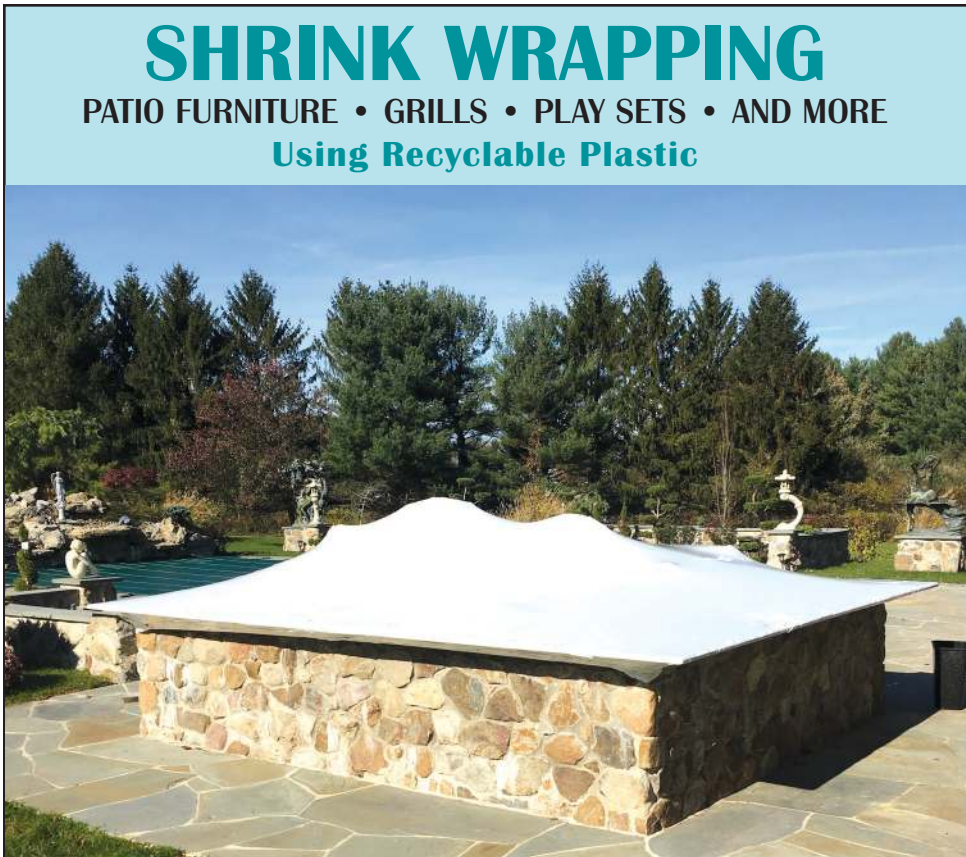
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Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE CHAMBER of Commerce board members, honorees and local elected officials gathered for the chamber's annual gala last Saturday.

Local businesses honored at annual chamber gala

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

never asked anything more of her than to pay her monthly dues. That all changed, however, when fellow Glen Cove native Mary Stanco, a real estate agent, became a board member.

"When she came on the board, everything started picking up steam," Mayreis said of Stanco. "She's so immersed in this community, and got everyone involved in the chamber and in the city."

Mayreis, who is now a board member, described Stanco, who served as president from 2010 to 2015, as a fearsome networker and promoter who acted as a matchmaker among businesses and local civic groups. Mayreis said that because Stanco knew so many people in the city, she helped get the chamber involved in nearly every community event. This year the chamber nominated her for the New York State Senate Empire Award, which recognizes local business leaders for their accomplishments. State Sen. Jim Gaughran presented Stanco with the award at the anniversary gala.

"The purpose of the award is to recognize and honor those who go above and beyond in our communities," Gaughran said. "It's for someone who becomes a community leader."

Along with her work in the chamber, Stanco has served on the planning board for Glen Cove's annual Senior Day, National Night Out, Golf Outing, Car Show and Christmas Party celebrations for years. She is also an active volunteer at the Youth Exchange Committee at St. Patrick's Church, Deasy Elementary School, Glen Cove Cares, the senior center and the Regency of Glen Cove. Tysz recalled that Stanco was one of the first people who helped her get to know the city, telling her what she needed to do to make a difference.

"I'm always looking to network with new people," Stanco said. "I've lived in the city my whole life, and I just love talking and connecting with people."

Cohn said that it was the focus on connection that has helped the chamber last for so long. She explained that in the age of online shopping, local businesses can compete only if they establish links with their customers, which is easier to do when they're part of an organization like the chamber. "It's so easy to buy online," Cohn said, "but people choose to shop locally because of the relationships they've built with that store."

The chamber will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2020.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE members and supporters danced the night away.



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What is your scarest fright this time of year?



I am so scared of spiders. They are creepy and crawl everywhere.

Abigail Vascoes
Student



Being in the dark scares me the most. The dark frightens me.

Olivia Nunez
Student



At Halloween time, I get frightened when people get dressed up as zombies.

Olivia Jungkunst
Student



I don't get frightened too much, but clowns scare me. They are so creepy.

Kaitlyn Llopart
Student



I dont get scared of too many things, but Halloween pumpkins lit up at night are creepy.

Kendell Neely
Student



I get scared of bugs and spiders. I hate these little creatures which crawl around everywhere.

Adriana Roberts
Student

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HIA-LI's 9th Annual

Women Leading The Way

Leadership Executive Breakfast

Friday, November 22, 2019

Registration & Networking: 8:00 am | Program: 9:00 am - 10:30 am

Craft Fair: 8:00 am - 11:00 am

Stonebridge Country Club | 2000 Raynors Way, Smithtown, NY 11787



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-SPONSORS TO DATE-



STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

‘How deep is your love...?’ New York Bee Gees joins the Nassau Pops for annual benefit concert

The Nassau Pops teams up again with Cerebral Palsy of Nassau County, next Sunday, Nov 17, for its annual fall musical gala. This year the orchestra welcomes the New York Bee Gees as their guest performer.

It's become heart-warming tradition for many years, featuring the Nassau Pops signature blend of popular and classical music along with an inspiring appearance by the four-member group Creation, the CP Nassau vocal team. As always, the afternoon will be a musical feast, a testament to the role of the arts in supporting community service, and a significant boost to an important regional association in its 70-year effort to help Long Islanders with disabilities.

“Music is a gift,” says Maestro Louis Panacciulli, the Nassau Pops longtime musical director. “The 60 members of the Nassau Pops have been blessed with this gift. What better way to use it than in service. God’s gifts to us are not for us, but for others.”

The collaboration between the Nassau Pops and CP Nassau goes back to Panacciulli’s mother, who was a member of the CP auxiliary in Valley Stream. “In the past we had done benefits for Special Olympics, One in Nine, pop concerts for North Shore hospitals,” he recalls. “But the idea for doing this came one day when I was discussing with her the idea of doing a benefit concert with the orchestra for CP Nassau. We called their development office, and they loved the idea.”

The collaboration proved a hit from its first year and this year’s program is likely to be no exception.

“We have many friends in the community from various organizations and business, and people who help us raise funds and awareness in a variety of ways,” says Patricia Quinn, community outreach manager for CP Nassau. “But this is our only relationship with an orchestra. The relationship with the Pops has enabled us to get our message out to thousands of people over the 15 years we have held the concert at the Tilles Center.”

Among the highlights is the appearance by the New York Bee Gees, backed up by the orchestra. They’ll offer up classic ‘70s disco hits from “Stayin’



Take a trip back to the disco era when the New York Bee Gees cut loose with their ‘70s vibe.

Alive” to “Night Fever,” written for female and male pop vocalists back in the day. The band will also embrace the Bee Gees early works such as “To Love Somebody,” “I’ve Got To Get A Message To You” and “Massachusetts.”

The acclaimed tribute band, a collection of Long Island musicians, offers up plenty of musical prowess.

Bandmates include present or former members of well known acts such as The Alan Parsons Project, Happy Together Tour, Meatloaf, Queen, Blue Oyster Cult, Riot, Herman’s Hermits, Enrique Iglesias, and The Rippingtons, among others.

“This is a great opportunity, a whole new endeavor for us,” says Peter Mazzeo, New York Bee Gees lead singer (who takes on the Barry Gibb role). “We play the tri-state area and all over the nation, but to get our music out in this format is tremendous. We’ve never worked with an orchestra before.”

According to Mazzeo, Bee Gees music lends itself well to this kind of presentation. “The original band had great orchestrations. Their body of work is tremendous.”

Panacciulli agrees. “Over the years we’ve done a variety of concerts like this. We’ve worked with Joe Piscopo, with a Liberace impersonator. We’ve worked with a Beatles tribute group [Strawberry Fields] and Let’s Hang On, a Four Seasons tribute band. This year we thought we’d do a little disco. I think it’s going to be great. This is enhancing what the Bee Gees did.”

Another popular aspect of the concert is the appearance of Creation, the ensemble of singers who participate in CP Nassau’s Adult Day Treatment Program. As part of the opening segment, they’ll be performing “Til There Was You” from the Music Man and Kool and the Gang’s “Celebration.”

This year’s lineup features singers David Tindal and Chris Wawrzonek. “They have grown up with the group and collaborated with the Nassau Pops Symphony Orchestra over many years,” says Quinn. “Creation works hard all year round trying to increase awareness of CP Nassau and of all people with disabilities, by participating in concerts at schools, senior centers and other community events. But they love singing center stage at the magnificent Tilles Center.”

– George Wallace
kbloom@liherald.com

NASSAU POPS GALA BENEFIT CONCERT

When: Sunday, Nov. 17, 3 p.m. \$55, \$45, \$35. All proceeds are donated directly to CP Nassau.

Where: Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (516) 299-3100 or www.tillescenter.org or www.nassaupops.com.

ON STAGE Cowboy Junkies

The Canadian alt folk-rockers continue to travel their own path. For more than 30 years, they have created their acclaimed sound – a mesmerizing blend of rock, folk, blues and other styles – with the quiet intensity that is their musical signature. Their sound stood out in the midst of the flash and bombast that came to define the late ‘80s, gaining attention on more than two dozen critically acclaimed albums, including their 1988 breakthrough “The Trinity Sessions.” Formed in Toronto in 1985 with siblings Michael Timmins on guitar, Margo Timmins on vocals, Peter Timmins on drums, and Michael’s lifelong friend Alan Anton on bass, the band has sparkled over the course of their decades-long journey, always remaining true to themselves. From their auspicious debut to the group’s Nomad series of themed



WEEKEND Out and About

albums (2010-2012), Cowboy Junkies have never let music business trends dictate where they were headed.
Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. \$65, \$53 and \$48. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

IN CONCERT South Shore Symphony Orchestra

Join the South Shore Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Music Director Scott Jackson Wiley, for an evening of Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Chopin. The program includes Beethoven’s 8th Symphony, the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, featuring

soloist Ming Feng Hsin and Chopin Piano Concerto No. 1, with soloist Suk Hee Hong. The Mendelssohn Violin Concerto is considered one of the most beautiful works ever written for violin and orchestra. Violinist Ming Feng Hsin was for several seasons Conductor and Music Director of the South Shore Symphony. During his tenure, Maestro Hsin programmed the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto with himself as soloist, and invited his colleague and friend, Scott Jackson Wiley, as guest conductor. Wiley subsequently took over as Music Director and Conductor when Hsin accepted a position as first violinist in the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and has led the South Shore Symphony ever since for over 20 years. This concert is a reprise of that wonderful performance when Hsin first dazzled the local audience with his virtuosity.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. \$20-\$30. Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheateryny.org.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage

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.

Broadway Night

Five Broadway performers in concert, Friday, Nov. 8, 7-9 p.m. Program includes the best of the '90s and early 2000s with Rob Gallagher, Marie Danvers, Cecelia Tickin, Diamond Essence White and Mike Schwitter. Planting Fields Arboretum, Coe Hall, 1395 Planting Fields Rd, Oyster Bay. 9222-8678 or www.plantingfields.org.

Dwight Yoakam

The country singer-songwriter in concert, Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Lucia Micarelli

The violinist-actress in concert, Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.



Patti LaBelle

The R&B icon in concert, Saturday, Nov. 9, 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.

Paul Thorn Band

The Southern rock-blues singer-songwriter in concert, with special guest Alice Drinks The Kool Aid, Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Flying Burrito Bros All-Star Tribute

Legacy musicians in concert, in a 50th anniversary tribute to the influential country rock band, Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. With Greg Harris, Jeff Pevar, David Jackson and Don Heffington. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Jonathan Van Ness

The Emmy-nominated television personali-



Bernadette Peters

Broadway's dazzling star visits the Tilles Center stage, on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

Peters has delighted audiences and critics alike with stunning performances spanning stage, film, television and music recordings. Now the three-time Tony Award winner shares songs from her illustrious Broadway career.

She'll present selections from her award-winning Broadway outings, including tunes from "Sunday in the Park with George," "Into the Woods" and "Hello, Dolly!," as well as additional theater show-stoppers and standards.

Tickets are \$89, \$69, \$59, \$49; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville.

ty-podcaster on tour, Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 and 10:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Paul Anka

The legendary crooner in concert, celebrating 60 years of hits, Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Robert Gordon

The neo-rockabilly singer in concert, with guitarist Chris Spedding, Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Allman Betts Band

The rock band formed by the sons of Gregg Allman and Dickey Betts concert, Sunday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Boz Scaggs

The rock legend in concert, Sunday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



The Zen Tricksters

The pioneering jam band in concert, Sunday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater, Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Steven Page

The Barenaked Ladies frontman in concert,

with Dean Friedman, Sunday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Kellie Nicole

The singer-songwriter in concert, performing acoustic arrangements of 60s and 70s hits, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m. mark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Josh Gates Live

The avid explorer, the star of Discovery Channel's hit-series Expedition Unknown, shares his tales of adventure, Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Heather McMahan

The comedian-actress on tour, Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Lori Out Loud

Performer Lori Klein shares stories about modern life, with special guest Troy Rami, Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Matilda

The inspiring story of an extraordinary girl comes to life on stage, based on Roald Dahl's beloved novel, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 16, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

O.A.R.

The rock band in concert, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15, 8 p.m. With special guest Riker Lynch. The Paramount, 370 New York

Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

For the Kids

Story Tots

Investigate color, shape, form and texture with art activities based on a story, Friday, Nov. 8, 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.

Red, White and Blue Crafts

Salute Veterans Day by visiting museum exhibits and creating patriotic crafts to display at home, Saturday through Monday, Nov. 9-11, 12-4 p.m. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, Nov. 9, 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. 13, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Nov. 15, 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

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.

Picture This!

The Art of Children's Books

A celebration of children's book illustration guest curated by author/illustrators Tim Miller and Isabel Roxas. Works on view include illustrations by Sophie Blackall, Eric Carle, Catia Chien, Victoria Cossack, Mike Curato, C.G. Esperanza, Brian Floca, Gilbert Ford, Stephanie Graegin, Jen Hill, Ezra Jack Keats, Aram Kim, Colleen Kong-Savage, Leo Lionni, Tim Miller, Oge Mora, Il Sung Na, John Parra, Isabel Roxas, Cecilia Ruiz, Maurice Sendak,

and more. Through Jan. 12. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



Seashells...

Nature's Inspired Design

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

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.

At the Movies

See "Rocketman," the biopic based on the life of Elton John, Thursday, Nov. 7, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "Thank You For Your Service," the biographical war drama that follows a group of U.S. soldiers returning from Iraq who struggle to integrate back into family and civilian life, Thursday, Nov. 14, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Academy Award Trivia

Compete against fellow movie buffs in a fast-paced game of Jeopardy-style Academy Award trivia, hosted by Saul Schachter, Friday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencoverlibrary.org.

Kristallnacht Commemoration

Examine "Witnessing Hate From Afar: How Americans Learned of Kristallnacht and the Lessons for Today," with Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center Programming Director Dr. Thorin Titter, Sunday Nov. 10, 1 p.m. Examine the information Americans learned about programs of 1938 and how quickly those events crossed the Atlantic, with comparisons between 1938 news stories and media's coverage of contemporary hate speech. Reservations required. Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County, 100 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. 571-8040 or www.holocaust-nassau.org.

Having an event?

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Lord of the Rings" actor Ian
- 5 Spigot
- 8 Jet forth
- 12 Cruising
- 13 Court
- 14 Baserunner's goal
- 15 Locale for a 1920s "sitting" fad
- 17 Settled down
- 18 Kingdom near Fiji
- 19 Creators
- 21 "Carmina Burana" composer
- 24 Directory data (Abbr.)
- 25 Humorous utterance
- 28 Temporary gift
- 30 Scot's hat
- 33 Illustrations
- 34 Flower of New Mexico
- 35 "I — Camera"
- 36 Lingerie item
- 37 Physical
- 38 Vivacity, in music
- 39 Genetic letters
- 41 Ogler's look
- 43 Jungle expedition
- 46 Romantic dance
- 50 Send out

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- 51 Worm holder
- 54 Leftovers
- 55 To and —
- 56 Writer
- 57 Wan
- 58 Evergreen type
- 59 Horse-drawn carriage
- 7 Verse
- 8 Drum major's hat
- 9 Directing principle
- 10 Eastern potentate
- 11 Drenches
- 16 Standard
- 20 Pavlova or Paquin
- 22 Change
- 23 Central
- 25 Poke
- 26 Blunder
- 27 Beachcomber's find
- 29 Top
- 31 Parisian pal
- 32 Name in
- China's history
- 34 Calendar quota
- 38 Lullaby composer
- 40 Smartly dressed
- 42 Biblical verb suffix
- 43 Antitoxins
- 44 Iowa city
- 45 Dubious
- 47 Ark builder
- 48 "The Naked Maja" artist
- 49 Suitable
- 52 Anger
- 53 Piglet's mom

DOWN

- 1 Sword handle
- 2 Norway's capital
- 3 Slender
- 4 Housefly larva
- 5 Pair
- 6 "You've got mail" co.

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Courtesy SAFE Glen Cove

FROM LEFT, SAFE Executive Director Sharon Harris, Lisa Dorfman and TAC LI's Manager Carol Meschkow put together a sign prohibiting smoking on Dorfman's properties.

New smoke-free signs go up

Lisa Dorfman, manager of Dickson Garden Apartments on McLoughlin Street and 28 Pearsall Ave., expanded her Smoke Free Living efforts at the properties with the help of her daughter, Edna Freeman, and the Glen Cove Substance Abuse Free Environment and the Tobacco Action Coalition of Long Island advocacy groups.

SAFE, a non-profit organization provides alcohol and drug prevention services throughout the city. Through its SAFE Glen Cove Coalition, the group engages with the community to eliminate substance abuse among youth and adults.

TAC LI, on the other hand, focuses solely on tobacco awareness and educating teens and young adults on the dangers of smoking and vaping. As a member of the SAFE Glen Cove Coalition, Dorfman received help to install new anti-smoking signs in her properties.

"Besides the obvious health benefits and tenant requests, there are many business reasons that support smoke-free housing including: lower maintenance costs, improved value retention, reduction of risks of fire, lessens tenants conflicts due to drifting smoke and is an environmentally sound practice." Dorfman said.

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HERALD 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

enhancements; 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 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 December 9, 2019. 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 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 por la presente se vota un impuesto por un monto que no debe exceder los \$ 39,899,786 para financiar dicho costo, dicho impuesto se recaudará y se cobrará en cuotas en los años y montos que determine dicha Junta de Educación;

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

Dicha propuesta aparecerá en las boleta utilizada para votar en dicha Reunión Especial de Distrito sustancialmente en la siguiente forma condensada: 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 exceder los \$39,899,786 para financiar dicho costo, dicho impuesto se recaudará y se cobrará en cuotas en los años y montos que determine dicha Junta de Educación; (c) que en previsión de dicho impuesto, la Junta de Educación del Distrito puede autorizar la emisión de bonos en el monto total principal que no exceda de \$39,899,786, y por la presente se vota por un impuesto para pagar los intereses de dichos bonos ya que el mismo se vencerá y será pagadero y (d) que la Junta está autorizada a construir mejoras en la eficiencia y conservación de la energía según lo autoriza el Artículo 9 de la Ley de Energía y el Reglamento del Comisionado de Educación, a un costo estimado de no más de \$ 5,705,000, dicho monto que será financiado, en previsión de la realización de ahorros en los costos de energía, de conformidad con un contrato de rendimiento energético.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS IN A TAX LIEN FORECLOSURE ACTION-Index#:607444/2015-SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF NASSAU-T11 FUNDING, Plaintiffs, against DAVID W. BUCHANAN, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY BUCHANAN A/K/A HENRY BUCHANAN, SR., DAVID W. BUCHANAN, RACHEL SEAMAN, FRANK CARL, SR., FRANCINE M. MCDONALD, IMOGENE SPENCER, TEKISHA DAVIS, DEBORAH CARL, DENISE GREEN, FRANCIS S. CARL, PERCY CARL, HENRY BUCHANAN III, MICHELE R. REEVES, MILLION HEIR-WILLIAMS F/K/A MILLICENT BROWN, BARRY EDNEY, MARSHA BLACK, CYNTHIA SKINNER and if any of the aforesaid defendants be dead, such persons' respective heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, guardians, committees, conservators, lienors, creditors and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by, or through such person, if such person be dead, whether by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, including any right, title or interest in and to the real property described in the complaint herein, all of who and whose names and places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff, and if any of them survived the decedent but have since died or become incompetent, their successors in interest, executors, administrators, legal representative, devisees, legatees, spouses, distributees, heirs at law, next of kin, committees, guardians or any person having any claim or interest through them by purchase, inheritance or otherwise. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, DISTRIBUTEES AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY BUCHANAN A/K/A HENRY BUCHANAN, SR., AND ALL PERSONS THAT MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY REFERRED TO IN THE COMPLAINT BY, THROUGH OR UNDER ANY OF THE FOREGOING (THE AFORESAID UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, DISTRIBUTEES AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ESTATE OF LACEY BUCHANAN, AND ALL PERSONS THAT MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY REFERRED TO IN THE COMPLAINT BY, THROUGH OR UNDER ANY OF THE FOREGOING (THE AFORESAID UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, GLENN COVE DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDING CORP. LB-LIBERTY LLC SB MUNI CUST, ANTHONY CELIS, ELM VENTURES, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE and "JOHN DOES" AND "JANE DOES" said names being fictitious and unknown to the Plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the fee owners, occupants, tenants, persons or entities, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the lien premises if the aforesaid individual defendants if living, or if said individual defendants are dead, their respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by, through, or against the said defendants named as a class, of any right, title or interest in or lien upon the premises described in the verified complaint, Defendants-To the above named Defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear and Answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or, within 30 thirty days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NASSAU COUNTY is designated as the place of trial, the basis of venue is the location of the premises that is subject of the tax lien. NOTICE- YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE TAX LIEN HOLDER WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME. SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO PLAINTIFF/TAX LIEN HOLDER WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (TAX LIEN HOLDER) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Julianne T. Capetola J.S.C., dated October 15, 2019. Nature and Object of Action-The object of the above action is to foreclose City of Glen Cove Tax Lien covering the

Marker recalls J.P. Morgan, Jr.

BY DAVE NIERI

The historical marker on East Island, at the east end of the stone bridge reminds us of J.P. Morgan, Jr. and his influence in Glen Cove. The marker was recently refurbished with seven other historical markers around the city.

Mosquito Cove Plantations (later renamed Glen Cove) was founded in 1668 by the five proprietors: Joseph Carpenter; Robert, Daniel and Nathaniel Coles; and Nicholas Simkins. Two islands bounded Long Island Sound to the north, East and West Islands.

Dosoris Pond separates them from the mainland, but these islands were excluded from the tract purchased by the founders from the Native Americans who lived here. Just a year before Mosquito Cove's founding, one Robert Williams of Hempstead purchased East Island from the Indians of the Matinecock Chieftancy. Simkins supposedly bought West Island around 1683, and added it to his Mosquito Cove holdings. However, it is also reported that England's King George I granted the island to Peter Caverly for 200 pounds in 1721. Both islands were later acquired by John Taylor of Oyster Bay and, along with land east of Mosquito Cove to the Lattingtown border, were handed down to his daughter and her husband, the Reverend Benjamin Woolsey in the 1700s, and constituted Woolsey's farm called "Dosoris".

In 1873, Charles A. Dana, an assistant secretary of war under Abraham Lincoln, purchased West Island (also known as Dosoris Island) and built his summer retreat house, "The Wings," there two years later.

When Standard Oil's Charles Pratt acquired the "Dosoris" tract in the late 19th century, his acquisition did not include the two islands. They were subsequently purchased around 1903 by financier John Pierpont "Jack" Morgan, Jr. (son of the J.P. Morgan Bank founder of the

same name). West Island was set aside for his son, Junius Spencer Morgan for his home, "Salutations," while Jack established his estate on the larger East Island in 1909 and named it "Matinecock Point". The mansion was completed in 1913.

Jack was well known in Glen Cove as an avid yachtsman and a philanthropist. He was at his "Matinecock Point" mansion in 1915 when he was shot and wounded by an intruder. Morgan survived, but the same cannot be said of his assailant, who allegedly committed suicide at the Mineola jail while awaiting trial. Morgan's wife, Jane Norton Grew

Morgan, passed away in 1925, and he subsequently purchased all the property from Germaine Street to the waterfront in The Landing to create a park in her memory for the benefit of the residents of Glen Cove and Locust Valley, the Morgan Memorial Park.

In 1943, Jack succumbed to a heart attack while in Florida. Following the end of World War II, his estate's 45-room mansion on East Island was offered for sale, but his lawyers blocked a potential sale to the Soviet government and instead donated the mansion and its immediate grounds to a religious order, the Sisters of St. John the Baptist. The remaining acreage on the island was developed as residential homes in the 1950s. The Brooklyn Dodgers' star catcher, Roy Campanella, lived there at the time of his career-ending auto accident in January 1958.

The convent later sold the Morgan mansion, and it was demolished in 1980 and replaced by additional residential homes, but the estate's dairy, garages and chauffeur's cottage, as well as the yacht captain's home (Shell House) remain. The most striking feature of the former "Matinecock Point" estate is the picturesque stone bridge that provides access to the island. Part of Jack's legacy is that locals more frequently refer to East Island as Morgan's Island.



Courtesy GC350

THE GLEN COVE 350 Committee refurbished the East Island historical marker.

THE GREAT BOOK GURU Friends forever?

Dear Great Book Guru, I attended the Sea Cliff Civic Association's annual Progressive Dinner this weekend and had a really great time. Tina Marchese does an amazing job each year organizing this iconic event. During the dessert portion of the evening someone mentioned a novel his book club had just read. It was set in present-day Ireland and sounded very interesting but I forgot the title. Any thoughts?

-Very Satisfied Diner



ANN DIPIETRO

Dear Very Satisfied Diner,

A few weeks ago, I read Sally Rooney's "Conversations with Friends" with my book club. Set in Dublin, this award-winning novel traces the lives and loves of Frances and Bobbi, two 21-year-old friends who were once lovers. Frances is the daughter of

struggling middle class parents, while Bobbi's family are wealthy and indulgent. Bobbi is beautiful and outspoken; Frances is brilliant and introspective. Both are ardent anti-capitalists and strong feminists. In the opening pages, they meet Melissa, a successful thirtyish journalist and her handsome, actor, husband Nick. The young women are quickly welcomed into their glamorous world. Melissa and Bobbi form a strong friendship, while Nick and Frances become lovers. It is Frances who plays the leading role and we follow her increasingly complicated relationships with her abusive alcoholic father as well as Nick, Melissa and finally Bobbi. Much of this is recounted in a series of email and text conversations. In the end, we feel we know a great deal about these women, but do we really? Recommended!

OBITUARIES

Carmela Rinaldo

Carmela Rinaldo, of Glen Cove, formerly of Old Brookville, died on Oct. 31. She was the dear sister of Catherine Fleming (George), loving aunt and great-aunt and great-great-aunt to many nieces and nephews. Carmela achieved a Masters Degree in Education. She taught at the Syosset School System for many years. Her world revolved around her family, and she loved to garden. Visitation will be held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 am. Mass will be held at St. Rocco RC Church at 11:30 am. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Emanuele Abbondandolo

Emanuele Abbondandolo, 92, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 20. He was the beloved husband of Domenichina, loving father of Rocco (Regina), Vito (Maria) and Joseph (Connie) and adored grandfather of eight. Emanuele loved to garden. Visitations were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, in Glen Cove. Funeral mass was held at St. Rocco RC Church. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Kathleen O'Rourke

Kathleen O'Rourke, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 22. She was the beloved wife of James, devoted mother of Katie (Eduardo) and Thomas, loving grandmother of Emma, loving daughter of Margaret and dear sister of Maureen, Maryann, Peggy, Virginia, Eileen and the late Tommy. Visitations were held on Oct. 25 at the McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick.

Philip Knox

Philip Knox, of Sea Cliff, died on Oct. 23, 2019. He was the beloved husband of the late Valerie B, loving father of Philip L., Jr. (Diana), Brian, Daryl (Jennifer) and Jeff, cherished grandfather of 10 and dear brother of the Norman "Soupy" and the late Cora, Albert and Hezzy, "Bay Bob". He was also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitations were held at the Whitting Funeral Home, in Glen Head. Interment Nassau Knolls Cemetery, in Port Washington.

Rocco Comitino

Rocco "Rocky" Comitino, V, 89, of Glen Cove, died on Nov. 3. He was a Korean War Veteran in U.S. Marines, beloved husband of the late Nancy Aquilino, devoted father of Rocco P (Maryellen) and Doreen (Steve) Hauser, loving grandfather of Jacqueline, dear brother of Rita, Hilda, the late Sal, Larry, John, Frank, James, Dominic, Charlie, Julia, Josephine and Mary. Survived by his many nieces and nephews. Visitations were held at Mclaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. Religious service was at Mclaughlin Kramer Megiel funeral home. Interment Calverton National Cemetery.

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

premises located at Section 21 Block 251 Lot 17 and also known as 11 Donahue Street, Glen Cove, New York 11542
Dated: September 24, 2019
GLENN FINLEY & ASSOCIATES

Attorneys for Plaintiff
By: Glenn Finley, Esq.
2024 Williamsbridge Road
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Legal Notices are everyone's business
READ THEM

OPINIONS

The family survey: Proceed at your own risk

Almost before I was out of my doctor's office, an email popped up on my phone asking me to take a brief survey. Was the front desk helpful? Was I satisfied with my appointment? Did I have to wait too long? Was I happy with my diagnosis? Well, no, it didn't actually ask me that, but it did prod and probe my experience, taking the



**RANDI
KREISS**

vitals of my medical encounter.

The same day, I was asked to stay on the phone and offer feedback on my call to the National Grid people. Hah! That was cathartic. And then Google asked my opinion about a search, and then six (I counted) more websites

asked me to take a "brief survey" after a transaction. I figure that a person could spend the better part of her days completing surveys, and to what end? How is the data used? Does anyone actually give a damn, or are the surveys in place just to make us feel as if someone is listening?

One popular company is SurveyMonkey, which is used by businesses to scope

out customers' reactions to their products or services. "Did your mangoes arrive fresh? Did your new shirt fit? Were you satisfied with the Medicare.gov rep who answered your questions?"

The longest survey I ever filled out was from Ancestry.com. It went on forever, cheerleading my efforts and periodically asking if I would invest another five minutes, and then another, and so on. All I got in return was the knowledge that I inherited my dad's ability to wiggle my ears.

Now, after 47 years as a parent, I would like to launch the mother of all surveys: I want my kids to give me feedback on their experience as my children. After all, my work as one of their parents has been the most significant job of my lifetime.

According to SurveyMonkey, I should begin with these questions:

Were you treated with courtesy and respect?

I imagine Jocelyn would mention the time I kind of pushed her onto the day camp bus even though she was clinging to my ankles. Jason might bring up all those times he was grounded for blowing past

his curfew.

What could your mother have done differently?

That, no doubt, is a long list, beginning with upgrading lunch box selections from bologna to roast beef. Allowing the kids to go to the city by themselves. Having a car in college.

Were you happy with your room placement? Amenities? Were your mother's efforts at parenting a success or a flop? Did you like attending family events?

I know the birthday parties featuring homemade ice cream cakes were a hit. I'm not so sure about the forced marches to museums. Hey, sometimes you just have to expose kids to experiences in the hope that they'll learn something new (piano

lessons, Picasso exhibits, visits to elders in facilities). Yes, I know that sounds defensive.

Would you recommend your mom to other children who need parents?

One has to be very careful in framing questions, as with any survey. I might ask an open-ended question, such as, *How could your life as a child been improved?* Or perhaps something more narrowly

focused: *Whose baked chicken was better, your mother's or your grandmother's?*

Then there are the ratings questions: *On a scale of 1 to 5, how safe did you feel when your dad perched you on the back of his bicycle when you were 2 and wore no helmet? How safe did you feel anytime he drove? On a scale of 1 to 10, what was the quality of family dinner conversations?*

For the record, I tried very hard to insist on Friday-night dinner together, and I constantly tossed out conversation starters sure to be popular with teenagers, such as "Can you name the Balkan countries that emerged from the breakup of Yugoslavia?" I mean, who wouldn't take that bid?

According to SurveyMonkey, one can also ask either/or questions. *Who did you like better, Mom or Dad?* and the related, *Which parent secretly gave you extra money? Candy? The car keys? A fake I.D.?*

The multiple-choice question is always popular. I would ask: *Would your ideal family be: A) the Simpsons, B) the Huxtables, C) the Sopranos or D) us?*

Two final questions would be, *How likely are you to recommend me as a mother? Would you choose me again?*

I would choose them.

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

Would your ideal family be:

- A) the Simpsons,
- B) the Huxtables,
- C) the Sopranos
- or D) us?

Making room for mental health in schools

I'm going trick-or-treating with Freddy Brown this Halloween dressed as Chucky."

I said this to my mom as I left my therapist's office at the Bio Behavioral Institute in Great Neck. She laughed, and I did, too, but the words "Freddy Brown," "Halloween" and "Chucky" gave me a pang of anxiety. It was 2007, I was 12, and I

had recently been diagnosed with obsessive-compulsive disorder.

This was one of the exposure therapy exercises I used to desensitize myself to certain words and actions that triggered my anxiety. My therapist asked me to describe everything that physically bothered me,

and what I did to alleviate that anxiety.

Some people think OCD is just washing your hands over and over to prevent germs or double-checking that your door is locked. These could be the symptoms of some who live with the disorder, but for me it was different. I created rituals for when I was exposed to one of my fears, almost like banishing an evil spirit with sage.

So my therapist had me watching

scenes from horror movies and talking about a classmate who smoked cigarettes and dealt drugs (whose name was changed to Freddy Brown for anonymity), and eased me into stopping all my rituals. To this day, I haven't stopped them all.

I also started taking medication. I'm a product of the '90s, and some of my friends were prescribed Adderall for ADHD, but I was prescribed Prozac for OCD. And I felt like a pariah.

I had difficulty relating to my peers throughout middle school because of both my sexual orientation (I came out as gay to myself and my family at 19) and my worsening mental state. No one at my school knew I was struggling until my parents confided in my seventh-grade science teacher. My grades were slipping, and they had asked what I could do for extra help, explaining that I'd had a rough year because of my diagnosis.

But other than that, it was a secret.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the percentage of U.S. children ages 6 to 17 who are diagnosed with anxiety or depression spiked from 5.4 in 2003 to 8.4 by 2012. The National Center for Biotechnology Information reported that 12.8 percent of children ages 12 to 17 were diagnosed with at least one

major depressive episode in 2016.

I'm lucky my parents intervened early and found the Bio Behavioral Institute, or I may not have been diagnosed. The OCD, anxiety and depression would have become stronger than the urge to recover.

In high school, I might have taken the cocaine I was once offered by "Freddy Brown." I might have liked it, used it to self-medicate, like so many with substance-use disorders do, and I may have become another face of the opioid epidemic.

We need to equip teachers and school staff with the tools to recognize mental illness, and refer students and parents to the resources they need to get help. From

there, we must work on making treatment more affordable and accessible. But first we need to educate.

More than two dozen East Meadow residents took part in a program called Youth Mental Health First Aid on Nov. 2, learning from representatives of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention how to respond to mental health crises in school. The program, hosted by the East Meadow PTA Council, was introduced in 2014, thanks to a federal grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. It is in high demand in East Meadow, said Coor-

dinator Phil Schoppmann, of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, and will be coming to Rockville Centre schools later this month. More schools are engaging in programs like this, while including mental health education in their curriculums so students may also learn about their own struggles and those of their peers.

Why are more children experiencing anxiety and depression? Some may point to social media. Schoppmann described social media as a double-edged sword, because a child may be cyberbullied one day, and receive help from a Facebook post or group the next.

In an August NPR article titled "The Scientific Debate Over Teens, Screens And Mental Health," author Anya Kamenetz identified some reasons for negative trends in mental health, ultimately saying that young people may be more forthcoming about mental health issues than in the past. "Ironically, this openness may in fact be partly due to social media," she wrote.

I've noticed it, too, and wouldn't have been able to write this column if I didn't regularly see posts, memes and comments from friends on my Facebook newsfeed about mental health challenges. We're here for each other now more than ever.

Brian Stieglitz is the editor of the East Meadow Herald. Comments about this column? BStieglitz@liherald.com.

Why are more children showing signs of anxiety and depression? Social media?



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STIEGLITZ**

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Incorporating
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HERALD EDITORIAL

Nassau should take the Climate Smart Pledge

The greatest long-term threat to Nassau County may not be property taxes. It's likely the climate crisis. That's why we were surprised that the county hasn't signed the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Climate Smart Communities Pledge.

It's vital that County Executive Laura Curran, a Democrat who has supported environmental issues in the past, sign this agreement. Climate change presents two threats to Long Island — saltwater inundation of land because of rising sea levels, and stronger hurricanes because of warmer ocean waters. Each could punish Nassau with devastating blows in the coming decades.

As the climate warms, greater amounts of land-based ice from Greenland and the Antarctic flow into the seas, raising water levels. The more sea levels rise, the greater the inundation. One only need drive by the Albany Avenue boat launch in Freeport at high tide to understand the problem. Half of the parking lot is a foot to two feet underwater. Fast-forward 10, 20 or 30 years, when the sea level might have risen by a foot or two or three. The entire parking lot would be underwater, as would the Village of Freeport's Department of Public Works yard next door and the nearby industrial district.

Magnify that problem across the South and North Shores, and you understand the dilemma we face: Act now or do nothing. Doing nothing will surely lead to disaster; scientists from the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change tell us. If we steadily work to reduce our carbon dioxide and methane emissions, then we might stave off the worst effects of climate change, those scientists tell us.

It isn't too late for us to act. We are, however, running out of time. That's why governments — at all levels — must take a

The Climate Smart Communities Pledge

In signing the pledge, governments agree to:

■ Build a climate-smart community.

■ Inventory emissions, set goals and plan for climate action.

■ Decrease energy use.

■ Shift to clean, renewable energy.

■ Use climate-smart materials management.

■ Implement climate-smart land use.

■ Enhance community resilience to climate change.

■ Support a green-innovation economy.

■ Inform and inspire the public.

■ Engage in an evolving process of climate action.

stand and lower their emissions. And, no, doing so need not necessarily cost more. In fact, reducing emissions can actually save money over the long run.

So many of our government buildings were constructed during the 1950s and '60s (or earlier), when oil was selling on the international market for \$3 a barrel, and no one, save for a handful of scientists at institutions like Harvard University, understood that climate change was even a thing. So no one worried much about energy efficiency. They didn't know better.

Now we do. Retrofitting our government buildings — including our schools — with energy-efficient technologies such as programmable thermostats, and sensors to turn lights off when no one is in a room, would undoubtedly bring enormous costs savings in the future. So, from a purely fiscal standpoint, it would make great sense to do so. When we add the urgency of addressing the climate crisis, adopting such technologies becomes a no-brainer.

The trouble is, adopting those technologies — in particular, solar — requires an upfront investment that elected leaders are often wary of making, lest they raise their budgets, and property taxes, in the short

term. That's why adopting the climate pledge requires bipartisan leadership. Our atmosphere — our precious, fragile, life-sustaining atmosphere — knows nothing of politics. It responds only to the laws of chemistry and physics.

Climate change works like this: Carbon dioxide and methane allow sunlight to pass through the atmosphere. When sunlight hits the ground, it is reradiated skyward as infrared heat. Carbon and methane trap infrared heat, which is why the Earth is warming, including our oceans. The more carbon and methane we emit from cars, power plants and factories, the more infrared heat is trapped, and the faster the Earth warms.

By reducing — and, to the degree possible, eliminating — our emissions, we slow that process, in the hope that one day soon we might even reverse it.

According to the DEC, the following local municipalities have signed the pledge: the City of Long Beach; the towns of Hempstead, North Hempstead and Oyster Bay; and the villages of East Rockaway, Great Neck Plaza, Sea Cliff and Woodburgh. We hope and trust that list will grow in the near future.

LETTERS

Amendments are adjustments

To the Editor:

There is no such thing as an "amendment" to a mayor's city budget. The adjustments to any budget are not voted on separately. This is not a congressional budget put together by a group. It is the "mayor's" budget, his or hers alone, and put together by the mayor and proposed by the mayor and not by the City Council, which has no power but to approve or disapprove any budget, not to vote on adjustments.

Therefore any so called "amendments" are in reality adjustments to the proposed budget and have to be acted on as a whole in the proposed



OPINIONS

To those who have borne the battle, we owe honor

Veterans Day is our opportunity to publicly recognize and express our appreciation for those who have served in the nation's armed forces. It is the day that evolved from Armistice Day, which commemorated the moment when the brutality of World War I ended, in the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, 101 years ago.



JOHN C. O'CONNELL

"In a world tormented by tension and the possibilities of conflict, we meet in a quiet commemoration of an historic day of peace," President John F. Kennedy said on Nov. 11, 1961. "In an age that threatens the survival of freedom, we join

together to honor those who made our freedom possible."

We have more than 18 million veterans, and 1.5 million of them are between ages 18 and 34. Eight and a half million are over 65. Women comprise about 1.6 million. There are 700,000 vets living in New York state.

Veterans deserve more than one special day of respect for their service and sacrifice. As ceremonies are held in our villages and cities next week, we should spend more than a few minutes thinking about the gifts our service members have given us. As towns and school communities celebrate them and honor the sacrifices they made, we should also think

Services for veterans

■ Veterans Service Agency:
(516) 572-6560

■ Nassau County Veterans Service Agency's Transportation Program to VA Hospital and East Meadow VA Clinic: (516) 572-6560

■ VA Hospital, Northport:
(631) 261-4400

■ Veterans Center:
(516) 348-0088

■ VA Regional: (800) 827-1000

■ L.I. State Veterans Nursing Home: (631) 444-8500

about their needs, and do what we can to support those who need help. As Lincoln said among the Civil War graves at Gettysburg, "It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this."

Do you know a veteran who could use a ride to a doctor or hospital for a check-up or treatment? Do you have time to volunteer at a Veterans Administration hospital? If you're part of the hiring process where you work, can you give a veteran some extra consideration, or even go out of your way to recruit former military women and men?

Long Island has Honor Flights that transport veterans to Washington, D.C., to tour our war memorials, to thank them for their service. You can support those flights, which leave from MacArthur Airport. Contact Virginia Bennett at vbennett@southamptontownny.gov.

I asked a local Navy veteran friend what she'd like you to know. "Veterans lose a few things when they leave service — the camaraderie of others like them, a

daily purpose," she said. She urges us to support local organizations that support veterans, "because they are essential for transitioning vets finding success as civilians."

"Nobody comes out of active duty the same as they went in," she went on. "Proper mental health care is important — and severely lacking. Civilians can help advocate for these things, questioning political candidates about where they stand on veterans' issues.

"There are barely any shelters exclusive for women veterans," my friend added, "and many of the ones we do have don't allow our children, or the vets are mixed with men vets or civilian women with substance-abuse issues. Veterans don't all suffer from those issues, and shouldn't have to stay in facilities when they briefly need a roof over their head. We could do so much to help them not become homeless if we had these shelters."

She mentioned groups she supports:

the Warrior Ranch Foundation, the Travis Manion Foundation and Team RWB (for red, white and blue) are good examples of the types of programs veterans need. Guardian House is a shelter upstate for women veterans.

If you're a veteran, stay informed about the opportunities, services and benefits available to you. The Veterans Administration exists to help. Subscribe to a newsletter for veterans, their families, caregivers and survivors at VA.gov/VetResources.

The VA has resources for health care, housing, employment, careers, training, disability, pension and records, and more. Start at VA.gov. If you know a veteran who isn't internet-savvy, that's a small service you can perform, helping him or her access what they need.

There's a 24-hour hotline for veterans in crisis: call (800) 273-8255 and press 1, or text 838255.

We are obliged, I believe, to acknowledge that those who have trained to fight our wars, who have seen their comrades fall, the warriors who have won the peace sometimes come home with physical and mental injuries. The peace they won for us they lost for themselves. We should do more than speak of their sacrifice. Make sure that our elected representatives, from your village to Albany to Washington, never forget to honor them in deed on our behalf.

John O'Connell is the former executive editor of the Herald Community Newspapers. Comments about this column? OConnell11001@yahoo.com.

LETTERS

budget and not piecemeal. There is no power to vote on individual items granted to the City Council.

The fact that the council did not approve the updated and adjusted mayor's budget as proposed by the mayor in keeping with the charter deadline means that the proposed budget in its entirety was in force as of Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Playing games by trying to violate the charter will not work.

GLENN HOWARD
Glen Cove

Competition is stiff for local merchants

To the Editor:

It's true that local merchants need our business, and that they involve themselves in our communities, but with all the competition out there, they need more than a Herald editorial ("Shop locally to preserve our down-

towns," Oct. 24-30) to persuade residents to shop in their stores.

Self-interest is a good motivator. Now that it's holiday shopping season, local merchants and municipalities could offer free parking everywhere (nobody likes those meters), along with discounts for being local residents and for purchasing a designated minimum. Free delivery could be offered for extremely heavy items.

Finally, local merchants must have liberal return policies, especially for holiday shoppers. I once walked into a small clothing store in a local village and was told that items could only be exchanged, not returned. The prices were no lower than I'd seen at places that were good about refunds.

I left that store without making a purchase, because there wasn't much there from which to choose, and I didn't want to have such a limitation imposed on me. Perhaps others feel as I do.

PAM SINGER
Malverne

FRAMEWORK by John O'Connell



The Three Soldiers, by Frederick Hart, on the National Mall – Washington, D.C.



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