

CORONA VIRUS
COMMUNITY UPDATE
 Infections as of May 7
4,078
 Infections as of May 3
4,070

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Finley students celebrate history
 Page 5



Big honor for Glen Cove native
 Page 7

\$1.00 VOL. 30 NO. 20

MAY 13 - 19, 2021



Courtesy Downtown Business Improvement District

THE DOWNTOWN CAFÉ is a popular destination for outdoor dining.

'Downtown Summer Nights' in full swing in Glen Cove

Streets are closed to allow outdoor dining

BY JILL NOSSA
 jnossa@liherald.com

After a successful season of street closures during the warmer months last year, Glen Cove has decided to continue to close off the downtown streets on weekend nights again this year to create more outdoor dining space. The City Council held two public hearings on the

matter last month, and approved the closing of portions of School and Glen streets on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The resolution for Downtown Summer Nights was approved on April 27, took effect on May 1 and will remain in effect through Oct. 31, allowing closures from 6 to 11 p.m. on School Street, between Highland Road and

Glen Street, and on Glen Street, between School and Pulaski Street, "for the purposes of promoting downtown businesses and outdoor dining on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, weather permitting," according to Mayor Tim Tenke.

Though it was ultimately unanimously approved, the ordinance was met with some

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

Former Rep. Lester Wolff dies at 102

BY LAURA LANE
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Lester L. Wolff, who was elected to the House of Representatives in 1964 and served in Congress for 16 years, died on Tuesday at age 102. He had lived for the past 21 years in East Norwich, where he remained active until his death.

Wolff's wife, Blanche, died in 2000. In his later years, he spent as much time as he could with his remaining family, including a son and daughter, which he said was impossible to do while serving in Congress.

Locally, residents remember the Democratic congressman for leading the charge in the 1960s to nix the building of a bridge across the Long Island Sound planned by then Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and developer Robert Moses. They wanted to continue the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway, in Syosset, north to connect with Route 106 through Mutton-

town, Upper Brookville and Oyster Bay. The path to the bridge was to run parallel to West Shore Road through Mill Neck, by way of a viaduct above Mill Neck Creek, ending in Bayville. The bridge's location was never definite, but it was to connect to the mainland U.S.

Wolff contacted the Department of the Interior to survey the area, leading the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to declare 3,204 acres of bay bottom, salt marsh and small freshwater wetland the Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge, crushing the bridge plan.

"That was a big move by Lester, because Rockefeller and Moses were very powerful people," said U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, a Democrat who holds the seat once occupied by Wolff. "Lester was very clever, intelligent, passionate and courageous, that he would stand up to such powerful people. In those days, to successfully block people



Christina Daly/Herald
LESTER WOLFF

very powerful people," said U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, a Democrat who holds the seat once occupied by Wolff. "Lester was very clever, intelligent, passionate and courageous, that he would stand up to such powerful people. In those days, to successfully block people

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Ask The Expert: Karen Richter



I leapt into the real estate world about 10 years ago after a long career as a business manager in the fashion and cosmetics industry. My former role taught me an incredible amount about the art of *listening*. To 'hear' between the lines and get to the heart of what a client truly desires. So, my decision to join Branch Real Estate Group a few months ago was an easy one. I wanted to be in a place that not only welcomed my creativity and passion for home design, but also shared my belief that a client who is truly heard, is a client that is truly happy.

The path to finding your forever home, or selling a home you have been in for a long time can seem daunting, but I am in the business of making sure we get it 'just right'. With that being said, I ask a lot of questions! Inquiry is the path to discovery, and I want to know about you so I can be of most service to you.

Before we chat, some topics you might consider include:

- 1. Where do you want to be?** Do you enjoy the action of a bustling downtown like Huntington Village, Glen Cove, or Oyster Bay? Or do you prefer the vibe of a laid back waterfront village like Sea Cliff or Cold Spring Harbor? What sort of lifestyle have you lived in your current abode, and how do you hope to live in your next one?
- 2. How much space do you actually need?** Sometimes we think - the bigger the better! But once you move in you realize a larger space means more time maintaining it and less time enjoying it. Or, on the flip side, perhaps your Great Dane needs more yard space than you first thought!
- 3. What's your time frame?** Right now the competition is fierce when searching for a home. If you are thinking about buying or selling, now is the time to begin the conversation with a real estate pro. For sellers, there may be projects you should consider before putting your home on the market. And if you're buying, it might take some time before your dream home becomes available.

Having someone in your corner with the inside scoop on the market, coupled with insight into the life you truly want, will be the equivalent of having your best friend on speed dial. Whatever your goals are, I want to help you achieve them. Give me a call at the number below or email me at KarenRichter@branchreg.com.



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1130259

Wolff was 'tweeting and posting until the end'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

with such power was rare."

Everyone thought the subject of a bridge was closed, but it resurfaced when Gov. Andrew Cuomo called for a feasibility study in 2018 to consider the viability of building a bridge to Westchester over the Sound. Wolff, who was in his 90s, attended all of the meetings to formulate a plan to defeat the bridge, speaking at each. Cuomo's study was ultimately abandoned, which Wolff said was a relief.

The Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge was renamed the Congressman Lester Wolff National Wildlife Refuge in January 2020.

"He lived a full life," Suozzi said. "He was posting and tweeting until the end. Lester was a practical politician and had a good sense of history. He'd call me and tell me that I should call this person or do a press release on this or that."

Wolff was an expert in Asian affairs. The chairman of the House International Relations Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, he led a congressional delegation to meet with then Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping of China on July 9, 1978. Wolff's goal was to normalize relations with China.

"After my meeting with Hsiao-ping, the United States shifted the policy with Taiwan to the One China policy, which states that Taiwan and China are parts of a single China," Wolff explained in a 2016 Oyster Bay Herald interview. "Teddy Kennedy and I wrote the Taiwan Relations Act" — which authorized the continuation of commercial, cultural and other relations between the U.S. and Taiwan — "in April 1979, which President Carter signed."

Wolff, a devout Jew, was proud that he was able to assist Israel. His introduction of amendments to the White House sponsored Foreign Assistance Act of 1969 restored peace talks between Israel and the Arab states. These amendments ended up providing Israel with the F4 Phantom jets that later gave them what they needed to win the 1967 war.

Matthew Meng, the president of the East Norwich Civic Association, knew Wolff well. "He called me last Thursday and asked where I had been," Meng recalled. "We had both had our shots, and I was going to see him this week. Lester liked to talk."

He used a wheelchair, Meng said, so he was unable to leave the house as he once had, which Wolff missed. Meng was close with the former congressman, not only as a friend, but also as a "go-to source." Meng said he would help Wolff by servicing his Mercedes or recommend a plumber or air-conditioner repair company.

"I will miss the in-depth conversations we always had," Meng said. "He would tell me stories about how Congress used to work, and he never forgot a name, even from 45 years ago. He always thought that in order for Congress to work, they needed to cross party lines."

State Assemblyman Chuck Lavine, a



Courtesy Lester L. Wolff

FORMER U.S. REP. Lester Wolff first met John F. Kennedy when Kennedy was a presidential candidate appearing on NBC's "Between the Lines," which Wolff hosted.

Democrat, remembered Wolff as a friend too. "Lester's contributions to our community, our state and our nation were truly extraordinary," Lavine said. "All of us who worked with him were fortunate to have learned from him."

The early days

Wolff's childhood in Washington Heights included sitting in the dugout at Yankee Stadium when the team practiced. His father worked for Rupert Brewery, who owned the Yankees. So, Wolff was able to see many games, too.

"I met Babe Ruth, who was very congenial," Wolff said in 2016. He added that the Babe patted him on the head on his way to the ballfield. "I met Lou Gehrig too, but he was very different than Babe Ruth. Gehrig was quiet and very reserved."

One of the best gifts Wolff said he ever received was a signed Yankee baseball from his father for his bar mitzvah. It has all of the signatures from the 1932 Yankees, including Ruth and Gehrig.

Education and family were incredibly important in the Wolff household. His parents taught him that it was important to receive a solid education.

When Wolff was 10, he began to appear on the radio show "The Horn & Hardart Children's Hour," where he said the microphones were so high, he could barely reach them.

And then in high school he won a scholarship to the Juilliard School for voice. Wolff entered the private conservatory at 16, remaining until he graduated at 18. But he didn't just study voice.

"I thought I was going to be a singer, and I learned to tap dance," Wolff said. "I became a song-and-dance man and performed at clubs. I was young to do that, only 16, but it was unique for someone my age to do both."

He continued to perform for four years. "It helped me in later life to be confident before an audience and prepared me for politics," Wolff said.

After he graduated from New York University, Wolff taught marketing there for two years. Although he enjoyed working as an adjunct professor, he quit once the U.S. entered World War II. He was unable to serve, however, because he was deemed a 4F because of his asthma, but that did not stop him from being involved in the war.

"The Civil Air Patrol was started by a group of rejects that were either too old to serve or 4F," said Wolff, adding that he was proud to have been involved in its creation. "We were a rag-tag group that wanted to volunteer for our country."

Wolff received the Congressional Gold Medal in 2014, the highest civilian award in the U.S., for his service on the Civil Air Patrol as a sub chaser.

Political life

Wolff had known seven presidents. He first met John F. Kennedy when he was a candidate for president, appearing on NBC's political affairs program, "Between the Lines." Wolff was the host of the Emmy-nominated program. After the interview, Kennedy leaned in and quietly told Wolff he should run for Congress.

Wolff interviewed many elected leaders on the TV show, which eventually fueled an interest in his own involvement in politics. But he credited Kennedy with his decision to run for office.

"He was brilliant," Wolff said. "There really wasn't anything that you could ask Jack that he didn't know about. He was affable, a good listener and laid back."

There will be a memorial for Wolff at Temple Emanuel of Great Neck on Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Meet the Glen Cove BOE Trustee candidates

By JILL NOSSA

jnossa@liherald.com

There are eight candidates running for four open seats on the Glen Cove Board of

Education. The top three vote getters will serve a three-year term beginning July 1, through June 30, 2024. The fourth top vote getter will serve the remainder of an open term, effective May 19 through June 30,

2023.

The election will be held on May 18. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Glen Cove High School and Connolly Elementary School.

The Herald held video interviews with each candidate, which will be posted at www.liherald.com/glencove for the community to view.



David Huggins

Age: 61

Family: Married, four children

Occupation: Staff instructor at Professional Association of Diving Instructors, president of Huggins & Doran Associates LLC, president of David's Services Inc., owner of Buchtenkirch's Florist & Greenhouses and owner of Balloons With Huggs.

Education: SUNY College at Old Westbury and CW Post, Bachelor's Degree

Residence: Glen Cove



Audre Lynne Hurston

Age: 47

Family: Widowed, six children

Occupation: Small business owner, Home Décor & Design

Education: Hunter College, bachelor's in theatre and film

Residence: Glen Cove



Susan Jerzewski

Age: 79

Family: Children and grandchildren

Occupation: Retired New York City junior high school science and math teacher, department head and grant writer

Education: Bachelor's in biochemistry, master's of science education and MBA in economics

Residence: Glen Cove



Maureen Jimenez

Age: 42

Family: Married, four children

Occupation: Speech language pathologist

Education: Master's degree from The College of New Jersey

Residence: Glen Cove



Meghan Lavine

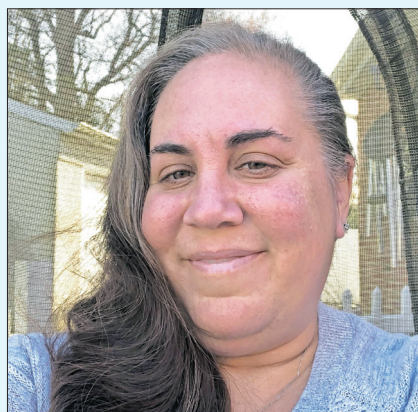
Age: 36

Family: Married, two children

Occupation: Attorney, law secretary to judge of the New York City Civil Court, former Nassau County Assistant District Attorney

Education: Bachelor's degree from The George Washington University, law degree from Hofstra Law School

Residence: Glen Cove



Anne Markoulis

Age: 47

Family: Married, three children

Occupation: Northwell Health Patient Access Services

Education: Bachelor's degree in psychology and dance, master's degree in special education

Residence: Glen Cove



Gail Nedbor-Gross

Age: 66

Family: Married, two children

Occupation: Director of financial operations, Rapid Access Communication Enterprises

Education: Bachelor's in management engineering, WPI; MBA in industrial marketing, Baruch College

Residence: Glen Cove



Dr. Angela Raimo

Age: 37

Family: Married, two children

Occupation: Podiatrist

Education: Bachelor's degree from Trinity College in Hartford, CT; Temple University School of Podiatric Medicine

Residence: Glen Cove

Glen Cove private investigator indicted for allegedly attempting to extort client

BY JILL NOSSA
jnossa@liherald.com

A private investigator from Glen Cove was indicted for allegedly attempting to extort his client over the span of at least three years with threatening emails and phone calls, according to District Attorney Madeline Singas.

Jay Salpeter, 69, of Glen Cove, was arraigned May 10 before Judge Felice Muraca and charged with attempted grand larceny in the second degree by extortion (a D felony), two counts of attempted grand larceny in the fourth degree by extortion (an A misdemeanor), and two counts of aggravated harassment in the second degree (an A misdemeanor). If convicted on the top charge, the maximum sentence is 2-1/3 years to seven years in prison. The defendant is due back in court on June 7.

Singas said that between Jan. 12,

2018 and March 27, 2021, Salpeter allegedly sent or left his former client, Martin Tankleff, dozens of emails and voicemails threatening Tankleff and attempting to obtain money for services Salpeter believed he was owed.

Salpeter was employed as a private investigator as part of a defense team that secured Tankleff's exoneration after he was convicted in Suffolk County in 1990 of murdering his parents and sentenced to 50 years to life in prison. The charges were dropped in 2008.

Salpeter allegedly sent emails threatening to cause physical injuries to Tankleff if he failed to give Salpeter money and left voicemails threatening to harm Tankleff's reputation or expose secrets if he failed to pay.

Salpeter's attorney, Thomas Liotti, could not be reached for comment as of press time.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

assault on Morris Avenue.

■ On May 2, a 19-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree obstruction of breathing and second-degree harassment on Brewster Street.

■ On May 3, a 65-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for public lewdness on Glen Keith Road.

■ On May 5, a 22-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for third-degree

■ On May 6, an 18-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on two counts of second-degree robbery and second-degree assault on Cedar Swamp Road.

■ On May 7, a 28-year-old Glen Cove female was arrested on DUI, aggravated unlicensed operation in the first and third degree, fail to yield right of way and numerous other VTL violations on Landing Road.

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

1-800-244-TIPS

Nassau County Crime Stoppers

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



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for publication to
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Good Shabbos & Happy Shavuos!

Friday May 14
Candle lighting 7:45
Torah reading: Bamidbar
Shabbos ends 8:55

Shavuos begins Sun nite May 16
Sun candles 7:47 • Mon candles 8:49
Shavuos ends Tue 8:58 pm

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HOMETOWN HERO

Throughout the pandemic, healthcare workers, first responders, grocery and pharmacy personnel, and so many others, have been dedicated to supporting and assisting our community. They are true heroes who deserve our respect, praise and recognition.

As many remain on the front lines in 2021, we invite you to nominate a Hometown Hero to be featured in Herald newspaper editions throughout the year.

To nominate, go to LIHerald.com/NominateAHero today!


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HERALD SCHOOLS

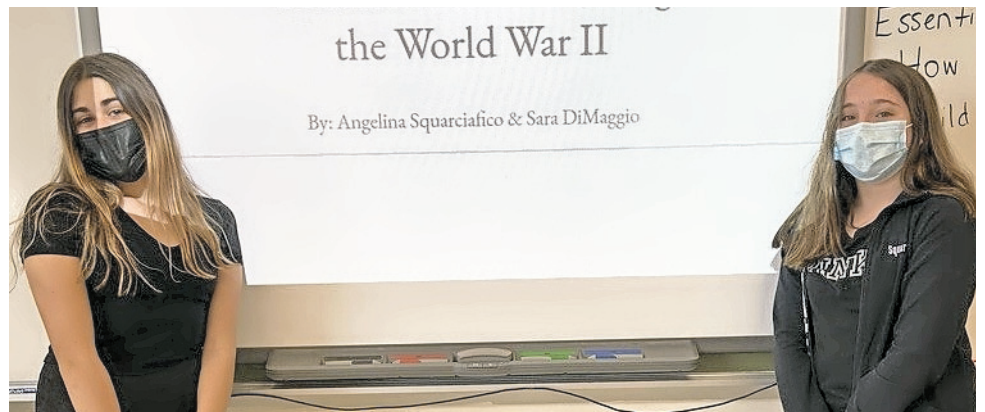
Finley MS students celebrate History Day

Finley Middle School in the Glen Cove City School District recently hosted "Finley History Day." Students from seventh and eighth grade who are members of Jr. Rho Kappa National Social Studies Honor Society participated in research on historical topics surrounding the 2021 National History Day theme, Communication in History: The Key To Understanding.

The Jr. Rho Kappa Honor Society students were instructed by advisors Amanda Corazza and Thomas Smith to research a historical theme based on its broad application to the world, national,

or state and its relevance to both ancient and more recent history. Students researched and presented their final presentations to their peers.

The Jr. Rho Kappa Honor Society seventh-grade students presented topics including American Sign Language (ASL) Communications, How Americans Communicated During WWII, and Forms of Communication in the 1400s. The eighth-grade Jr. Rho Kappa students focused on leaders from the civil rights movement and the Tuskegee Airmen military unit from WWII.

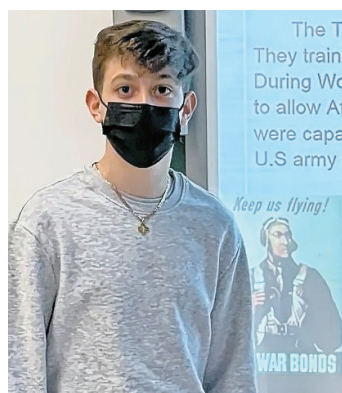
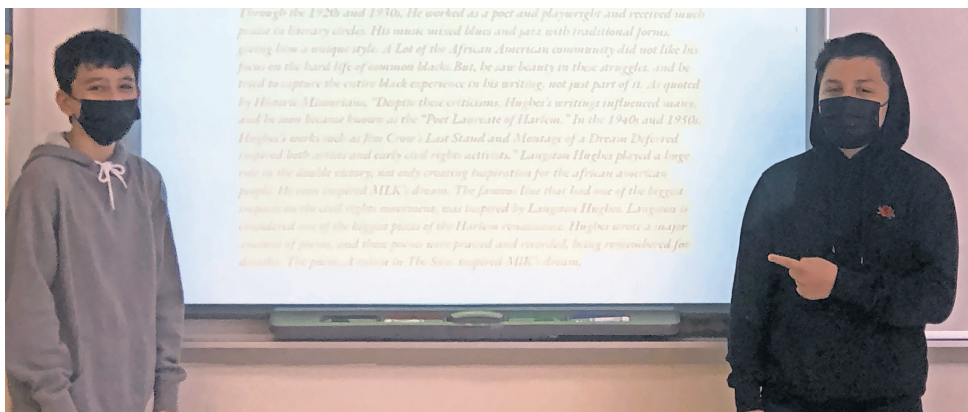


Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

SARA DIMAGGIO AND Angelina Squarciafico, above, researched American communication during World War II and ways American Sign Language was incorporated.

EMMANOUEL TSAPPAS, LEFT, made his presentation on The Tuskegee Airmen, the first African American pilots in the U.S. Air Force.

STUDENTS FRANK ANDRADE and Brandon Alvarado, far left, did their Finley History Day presentation on Langston Hughes, American poet and social activist, and The Double Victory.



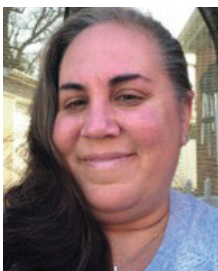



Glen Cove Board of Education

Vote 4 Change

Tuesday, May 18.

VOTE 4 PARENTS

VOTE 4 Active Community Members

 <p>Ann Markoulis Special Education Teaching Assistant for 13 years in Glen Cove Co-Director of GCHS Food Pantry PTA and PTSA Board member of Gribbin, Connolly and Glen Cove High School</p>	 <p>Maureen Jiminez Licensed Speech and Language Pathologist Executive Board Member Long Island Speech and Hearing Association Current Landing School PTA Co-President</p>	 <p>Meghan Lavine Former Nassau County Assistant District Attorney Currently Law Clerk to New York City Civil Court Judge Executive Board Member Glen Cove Child Care Center Member Deasy School PTA</p>	 <p>Angela Raimo Doctor of Podiatric Medicine Member of many Glen Cove School District committees including COVID 19 Reopening Current Deasy School PTA Co-President</p>
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Paid for by Grandmothers for Education.



Photos courtesy Nassau County

THE NEW SIGN was unveiled with the renamed building in honor of William J. Willett

NCPD HQ renamed for first Black commissioner

BY JILL NOSSA

jnossa@liherald.com

The Nassau County Police Department headquarters was renamed this week for Glen Cove native William J. Willett, the first Black police commissioner. A ceremony took place at the headquarters in Mineola on Tuesday morning, with county officials and members of Willett's family in attendance.

Willett, who was born in Glen Cove and lived in Westbury as an adult, spent nearly 50 years with the department.

"This is a very fitting way to kick off National Police Week, a time to recognize our brave law enforcement officers protecting and serving our communities here in Nassau County," County Executive Laura Curran said. "Today we are honoring a man who was integral to what makes this police department what it is today."

In 1953, Willett returned home after serving in the Navy for four years during the Korean War, and wanted to continue serving his community. At the time, Curran said, he was deterred by his family and friends, and the department already had reached its "quota" of people of color. "But William J. Willett was determined.

He joined the department in 1954 and worked his way up the ranks the old-fashioned way," Curran said.

He started as beat cop in Garden City, one of just 16 Black officers in the department, and then became the first Black patrol supervisor, precinct commander and then serving as first deputy commissioner. "Commissioner Willett rose to become the first Black police commissioner in the history of Long Island," Curran said. "He had a reputation for fairness, compassion and true leadership."

He served as commissioner from 2000 until 2002, when he retired. He died later that year after a battle with lung cancer.

"I think it's important that we enshrine his legacy here today, not just to inspire current law enforcement," Legislator Siela Bynoe said at the ceremony, "but young people, across these county communities, to join the law enforcement of Nassau County."

"The one designation he did not get was detective," Nassau County Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder said. He then awarded a detective shield to Willett's widow, Floretta Willett.

"This is a testament to the sacrifice and dedication that he put forward in the county of Nassau," Floretta Willett said.



MEMBERS OF THE Willett family stood on the steps of the police headquarters after the ceremony.

RE-ELECT

Gail Nedbor-Gross



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Courtesy Delia DeRiggi-Whitton

ARTIST DAVID FELDMAN and Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton with Feldman's painting, "Delia's Dahlias," named after the legislator.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

Artist, volunteer names painting after Leg. DeRiggi-Whitton

Although David Feldman is a licensed registered architect by profession, his talent as an artist in watercolors could become a second occupation. Though he never studied painting while attending Pratt Institute's School of Architecture, Feldman did dabble in oil painting in his spare time. Over the years his focus was on his profession and his family, which left little time for painting. During the

early 1990s, he picked up painting again, this time using watercolors. Today he is a prolific artist. During the Covid-19 quarantine this past year, architectural design and the building trades were very hard hit, so Feldman concentrated on art and created more than 100 beautiful paintings. His artwork has been on display in many art shows and competitions over the years with several of his pieces receiving awards.

Having supported the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation through donations and attending events for many years, after their son was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at the age of 25, Feldman and his wife Iris began volunteering for the DRI assisting with several fundraisers. He has also donated several paintings for auctions during DRI fundraising events. "There is so much misinformation out there about diabetes," Iris Feldman said. "The work being done by the Diabetes Research Institute is groundbreaking. I am convinced there will be a far better treatment for diabetes than insulin in the coming years."

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton met the Feldmans through volunteering for the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation for more than a decade. DeRiggi-Whitton also serves on the board of the Long Island Chapter and Iris is a past board member.

Feldman titled one of his recent paintings of a stunning spray of dahlias, "Delia's Dahlias" after his and Iris's friend and co-volunteer. "I was so flattered when they told me they had named a painting after me," DeRiggi-Whitton said. "David is such a talented artist and he and Iris are such devoted volunteers. They have spent countless hours helping non-profit organizations."

For years, Feldman has volunteered his time to the Mid-Island Y JCC for several architectural designs concepts and consulted on various construction and repair projects. To view many of his works of art, visit his Facebook and Instagram pages at davidfeldmanwatercolors.

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Abused by Clergy in the Diocese of Rockville Centre?

DO YOU KNOW THESE MEN?



Romano J. Ferraro



Matthew Fitzgerald



Joseph Fitzpatrick



John Garvey



Michael R. Hands



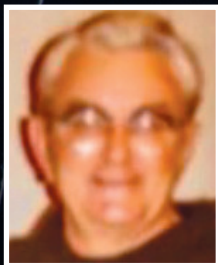
Kenneth C. Hasselbach



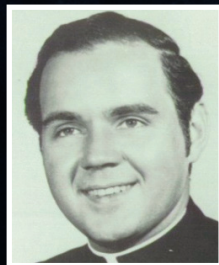
Edward D. Horgan



Robert D. Huneke



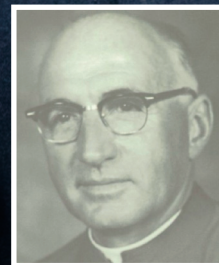
Finian (Robert) Magee



Joseph C. McComiskey



Brian A. McKeon



Edward Melton



Ralph Mravintz



Kenneth T. Nee



Charles A. Ribaldo



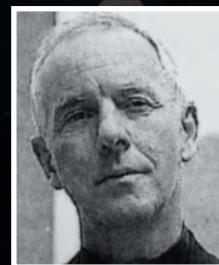
Ernest E. Robinson



Alfred B. Soave



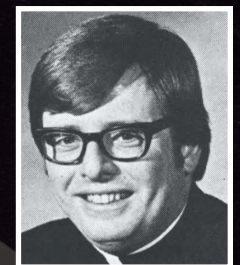
Raymond V. Stegman



Joseph Towle



Nicholas Unterstein



Eugene Vollmer

NOT PICTURED

Harold Graf

Andrew L. Millar

John D. Mott

Robert J. Saccacio

Richard Schaefer

The Diocese of Rockville Centre has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. If you have information regarding alleged abuse or its cover-up involving these men, ACT NOW.

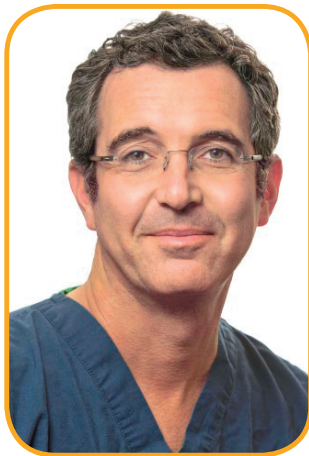


JEFF ANDERSON & ASSOCIATES PA

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What you should know about neurostimulation to treat chronic pain



Brian J Snyder, M.D.

As many as 50 million Americans have chronic pain. It interferes with their work, their activities of daily living, and almost every facet of their lives. Brian J. Snyder, M.D., is a partner and attending neurosurgeon with Neurological Surgery, P.C. (NSPC Brain & Spine Surgery), Rockville Centre, and a fellowship-trained, board certified expert in using neurostimulation to treat chronic pain, surgery for epilepsy, movement disorders, and refractory pain.

What causes chronic pain?

Chronic pain can have many causes. It can be caused by prior injury, medical disease, or prior surgery. Some patients may have chronic pain with no apparent cause.

What are some of the types of chronic pain?

- Low back pain (caused by arthritis, injury, etc.) – Some patients with chronic low back pain may have had prior surgery and persist with that pain.
- Complex Regional Pain Syndrome (CRPS – formerly known as RSD) – Caused by nerve or tissue damage, sometimes very benign in nature resulting in a severe pain syndrome.
- Migraine and other headache/occipital neuralgia.
- Shingles (post-herpetic neuropathy).

What are the treatments for chronic pain?

There are many treatments for chronic pain, including, but not limited to: Physical therapy and lifestyle modification, TENS, topical therapies, over the counter and prescription medication, and injections and nerve ablations.

What options exist when nothing else works?

Neuromodulation, or neurostimulation, is a group of procedures that involve placement of electrodes temporarily (an if successful), permanently in the nervous system. These treatment procedures interfere with the message for pain being sent to the brain.

These procedures include: spinal cord stimulation (SCS), dorsal roots ganglion stimulation (DRG), peripheral nerve stimulation (PNS), occipital nerve stimulation (ONS), motor cortex stimulation (MCS), and deep brain stimulation (DBS).

If a patient had an unsuccessful trial or implant for neurostimulation in the past, or has a device implanted that doesn't work very well, are they a candidate for one of these procedures?

Yes. The technology has advanced substantially in the last several years and there are new devices and new procedures that are allowing

us to treat many new patients and to better treat patients that have older systems.

About Neurological Surgery, P.C. (NSPC Brain & Spine Surgery)

Founded in Freeport in 1958, Neurological Surgery, P.C. (NSPC Brain & Spine Surgery) has grown to become one of the largest, private neurosurgical groups in the U.S. with seven conveniently located offices on Long Island, including offices in West Islip, Commack, Port Jefferson Station, and Riverhead.

–The practice's experienced neurosurgeons and interventional neuroradiologists are experts in "Bloodless" brain and spine surgery, including laser spine surgery, endoscopic spine surgery, ultrasonic spine surgery, radiosurgery, and other advanced minimally invasive techniques which are used to treat brain tumors, brain aneurysms, trigeminal neuralgia, herniated disc, spinal stenosis, chronic back pain, and other conditions. Please visit www.nspc.com to learn more.

To schedule an appointment for a consultation with Dr. Snyder, please call (516) 255-9031.



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JERRY FARRELL

GLEN COVE

Owner & Founder,
Rising Tide Natural
Market
Glen Cove



It's been quite a ride. We were right in the middle of a huge panic-buying situation in the middle of March [2020]. Nobody was prepared for it. All of a sudden, we were getting in so many customers, and all of the customers were purchasing products to stock up. My employees were just amazing. We ended up doing four times our normal business for the next two weeks, and that just put us into a really challenging point.

Getting product in from our suppliers was pretty difficult. Sometimes we found ourselves paying higher prices than usual, and just keeping those staple items on the shelf was really, really tough. It got to the point, after the first four weeks or so, where we said to ourselves, should we be doing this? Should we be keeping our doors open? We

required masks, but the store was still really crowded, so we decided to go to curbside only. A number of people decided that they were not comfortable working, so our staff was reduced. We didn't have any online ordering, so we discovered a texting platform; customers would text us their order, and a staff member would shop the order.

It was exhausting, but realistically it was the only way we felt we could do it safely. One of our managers, Ashley Casale, took on the project of online ordering, so now customers can order products online. Now we're more back to normal, though we are limiting it to 12 people at a time in the store. It was really, really stressful, but it really showed us how amazing our staff is.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

DAVID MANDELL

ROSLYN HARBOR

CEO & Owner/Operator,
Holiday Farms
Locust Valley Market



In the beginning of the pandemic, getting merchandise was probably the number one challenge, as well as keeping up with demands. The other main challenges were trying to keep my employees safe and working, making sure the customers feel safe, and keeping the store extra clean.

Back at the end of March [2020], two employees died. They had preexisting conditions, but we had plenty of people, in one of my Queens stores, get sick. That was kind of before everybody started wearing masks and gloves, in the very, very beginning. If I had my employees wear a mask in early February, people would have walked out of my stores... the culture shifted 180 degrees in six weeks.

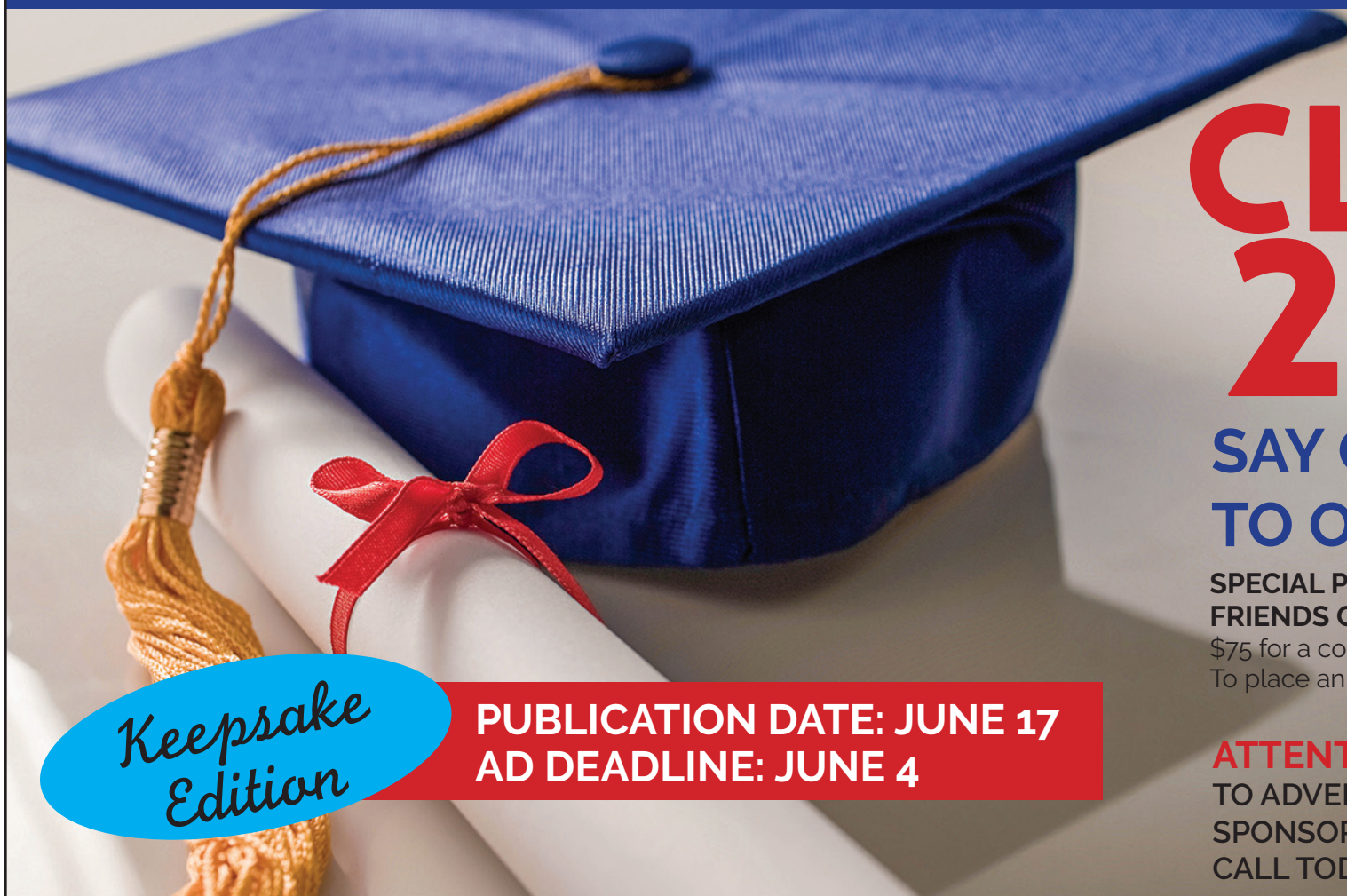
The environment felt like it was changing every day, along with the level of expectations.

I did lose some employees, people who were afraid to come in to work and never came back. But we hired a bunch of new employees too, so we got a lot of new great people, and some people just kind of disappeared. Things are coming back down to earth, sales are coming back to pre-Covid levels, and we're just trying to work on some inventory that we got stuck with, because we got stuck with odd sizes of toilet paper, odd sizes of paper towels, sanitizers that we overbought on.

Before the pandemic, people weren't really buying any sanitizers, and then the pandemic came and you couldn't get any, so we bought whatever we could, and now we're stuck with off brands at higher prices. But we're cleaning up, trying to get the store back to where we were prior to the pandemic.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION



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THEIR FRONT-LINE STORIES IN THEIR OWN WORDS

PEGGY WALLACE

HUNTINGTON

Manager,
Christina's Epicure
East Norwich



When someone came into our store on a Friday and said that the governor was closing the state I didn't believe them. That day everyone came in, with some spending \$700.

At the beginning, it was like a war going on. People were wide-eyed and panicked. When all of the other stores had empty shelves, we had food, paper towels and toilet paper. Some of our supplies are sold to restaurants, and since none were open, we asked if we could sell the supplies. We had to be resourceful.

We did curbside pickup for those that didn't want to come into the store and delivered food to seniors. They were all so isolated. It was really sad. They wanted to talk, so when I delivered to them, I would spend an extra 20 minutes with them.

When we found out there was a local food

pantry, we put together groceries. It went in the garbage before. It would be appalling to me if I knew a child was hungry and I had food in a dumpster.

I would be at work all day, and it was exhausting. When I got home, I would take off my clothes at the door and throw them in the washing machine, and I left my shoes outside. We saw a lot of people every day, and one never knew, so I was very careful.

We sanitized the store at night and had gloves and masks for people and hand sanitizer at every register. People said they felt comfortable coming to us. So many said, "You saved my life. I don't know what I would have done."

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

DEBBIE ENTENMANN

EAST MEADOW

Owner, Entenmann
Family Bakery



I've been here for 30 years. My sister and I have owned it for about 10 now.

During the pandemic, we were pretty lucky that we didn't have to close, but it was a tough couple of months. We didn't want our staff to get exposed to the public, so it was basically me, my sister and the baker. And that was it. We just struggled through it, and did the best we could.

During the pandemic, we were donating to Nassau University Medical Center. People really weren't having as many fundraisers then, but they're starting to have more now.

Now we're starting to get a little bit more busy. You can tell that the size of the cakes are getting a little bit bigger, compared to in the beginning, when the pandemic first started and the cakes were very small. We're getting

bigger cakes, which means they're starting to have parties now.

We have very loyal customers that have been great.

We're just a family-owned business, and family-owned businesses are starting to die out. Being a small mom-and-pop store is getting harder every year, and we're glad that the East Meadow community support these local mom-and-pop stores.

We're just lucky. We've been here since 1976, so we're pretty blessed that way.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

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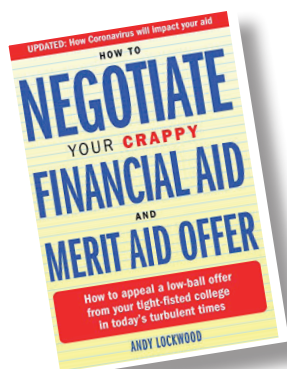
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OBITUARY

Margaret Zaller

Margaret Agnes Papparillo Zaller, a resident of Glen Cove, died on March 12, 2021, due to complications from Covid-19. She was born on Sept. 18, 1926, in Astoria, the third of four children of the late Raphael and Margaret (Vitrone) Papparillo. She graduated from Queens College (CUNY) in 1948 with a major in mathematics, and in 1957 she earned a master's of arts from Columbia University.

She initially worked as an actuary between 1948 and 1957, studying at night and during the summer for her master's degree. From 1957 to 1963 she was a mathematics teacher at West Hempstead High School; in 1963 she received a one-year grant from the National Science Foundation to study at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

In 1964, Margaret was appointed chair of the Mathematics Department at the Overseas School of Rome, Italy, a position she held until 1973. In 1965, she married Charles Zaller in Rome.

In 1974, she became head of the Anglo-American Section of the Institut auf dem Rosenberg, St. Gallen, Switzerland. Her husband, Charles, died in 1985; she retired in 1988.

Margaret returned to the United States in 1993, making her home in Glen Cove. During her 27 years living in Glen Cove, she made frequent trips into Manhattan to enjoy the opera, concerts, films and museums, which she was committed to

supporting; she often met her sister, Rose, there to share meals and the various events they both loved. There were also many trips back to Europe, exploring new places on different tours, often accompanied by close friends: she celebrated her 90th birthday in the Loire Valley, France. When she was home, she loved to play Bocce, to take long walks, and volunteer at election polls. A favorite activity was visiting the Senior Center to share meals, talk with friends and play Scrabble.

Margaret was a very bright and witty woman, fluent in French, Italian and German. She was a long-time member of the American Association of University Women's North Shore Branch, frequently leading discussion groups about the lives of different composers; she was a proud member of The Order Sons of Italy. Margaret was loved by her students, by her friends and by her family, and she was committed and devoted to all of them.

Besides her husband, Margaret was predeceased by her sister Rose Papparillo (2015), her sister Ursula Lepesqueur (2012), and brother Ralph Papparillo (1951). She is survived by her nephew Paul Lepesqueur and his wife, Mary, of Canterbury, NH; her nephew Eugene Lepesqueur and his friend Kathleen Carbone of Williamstown, MA; her cousin Ralph Napolitano and his wife, Joann of Eastchester, NY.



MARGARET ZALLER

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Spying sisters

Dear Great Book Guru,
Last weekend my family gathered for a fabulous Mother's Day celebration on our front lawn. Book recommendations were flying wildly and one novel sounded particularly interesting but I can't remember the title. It was set in present-day Belfast and the main characters were two sisters. Any thoughts?
—Baffled by Belfast

Dear Baffled by Belfast,

"Northern Spy," by Flynn Berry is the book for sure, and it is a great choice indeed. Our narrator is Tessa, a recently divorced, new mother who has just returned to work at the Belfast offices of the BBC. She looks with horror and disbelief on the news screen as she sees her sister Marian take part in a holdup orchestrated by the IRA. While both are Catholic, neither woman has been involved in the political and religious

conflict that has consumed Northern Ireland for decades. While peace has nominally been declared, violence breaks out sporadically and the citizenry lives in constant fear. Soon Tessa is drawn into a world of inter-cine intrigue to protect her infant son and sister. Approached by both the British police and IRA rebels, she soon realizes she can trust no one as informers are revealed to be counter spies and counter-counter spies. The more likable and sincere her contacts are, the more likely they are to be lying. In the end, she realizes she can trust no one and the reader is

left to wonder if we can trust Tessa herself. Highly recommended!

Would you like to ask the Great Book Guru for a book suggestion? Contact her at annmdipietro@gmail.com.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION AND BUDGET VOTE

GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT GLEN COVE, NEW YORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote for the qualified voters of the Glen Cove City School District, Glen Cove, New York, will be held in the following locations:

School Election Districts A, B, C, D Location of Polling Place High School, Dosoris Lane, Back Gym - Door # 13 Connolly School, Ridge Drive - Back Gym in said district Tuesday, May 18, 2021 at 6:00 a.m. prevailing time, at which time the polls will be open to vote by voting machine upon the following items between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time.

PROPOSITION 1 - SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET

To adopt the annual budget of said school district for the fiscal year 2021-2022 and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.

ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBER(S)

To elect four (4) members of the Board of Education of said School District as follows:

A. Three (3) members to be each elected for a term of three (3) years, commencing July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2024.

B. One (1) member to be elected to finish out the term that was occupied by Monica Alexandris-Miller with two (2) years remaining, commencing May 19, 2021 and ending June 30, 2023

C. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that for the purpose of voting at such meeting, on Tuesday, May 18, 2021, the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. prevailing time to vote upon such propositions by voting machine.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Budget Hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 5, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Glen Cove High School Auditorium, 150 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York prior to the regular Board of Education meeting or -via virtual meeting at www.glencoveschools.org.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education shall be filed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. prevailing time with the District Clerk of said School District at the

District Office Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, on or before Wednesday, April 28, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. prevailing time. Such petitions must be directed to the District Clerk; must be signed by at least fifty (50) qualified voters of the district; must state the name and residence of the candidate.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the main office of each of the school buildings of the district and the office of the District Clerk in the Administration Building during the school year, and only in the Office of the District Clerk during the summer months of July and August. The final date to register for the annual meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 18, 2021 is Tuesday, May 4, 2021 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (personal registration day).

If a voter has heretofore registered pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education, and has voted at any Annual School District Election and Budget Vote or special district meetings within the last four (4) years, or if he or she is eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law, he or she is also eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register. Any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such register, provided that he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of the District Clerk, and the Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote for which the register is prepared and that the register is prepared pursuant to Education Law and the registration list prepared by the Board of Elections of Nassau County will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove School District, in the District's Administration Building Office, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, on and after Tuesday, May 4, 2021, and each of the days prior to the date set for the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote, except Saturday and Sunday, including the day set for the meeting. Any person otherwise qualified to vote who is not currently registered under permanent personal registration in the District by the last date found on the original or duplicate registers, or records, or list furnished by the

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the election of a school board member and proposition(s) may be applied for at the Office of the District Clerk at the Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., prevailing time on any school day. Applications for absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk no earlier than thirty (30) days before the election. Furthermore, such application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter or his/her designated agent. Upon receiving a timely request for a mailed absentee ballot, the District Clerk will mail the ballot to the address set forth in the application by no later than six (6) days before the vote. No absentee voter's ballot shall be canvassed unless it is received in the office of the District Clerk of the said School District no later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on the date of the election. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the said office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the election, during regular office hours until the date of election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that military voters who are not currently registered may apply to register as a qualified voter of the school district. Military voters who are qualified voters of the school district may submit an application for a military ballot. Military voters may designate a preference to receive a military voter registration, military ballot application or military ballot by mail, facsimile transmission or electronic mail in their request for such registration, ballot application or ballot. Military voter registration forms and military ballot application forms must be

Nassau County Boards of Elections, and has not voted at an intervening election, must, in order to be entitled to vote, present himself or herself personally for registration or otherwise register with the Nassau County Board of Elections.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Registration of the District will also meet from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on May 18, 2021, at each of the polling places to prepare the register for meetings and elections held subsequent to such annual meeting or election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the election of a school board member and proposition(s) may be applied for at the Office of the District Clerk at the Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., prevailing time on any school day.

Applications for absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk no earlier than thirty (30) days before the election. Furthermore, such application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter or his/her designated agent. Upon receiving a timely request for a mailed absentee ballot, the District Clerk will mail the ballot to the address set forth in the application by no later than six (6) days before the vote. No absentee voter's ballot shall be canvassed unless it is received in the office of the District Clerk of the said School District no later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on the date of the election. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the said office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the election, during regular office hours until the date of election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that military voters who are not currently registered may apply to register as a qualified voter of the school district. Military voters who are qualified voters of the school district may submit an application for a military ballot. Military voters may designate a preference to receive a military voter registration, military ballot application or military ballot by mail, facsimile transmission or electronic mail in their request for such registration, ballot application or ballot. Military voter registration forms and military ballot application forms must be

received in the Office of the District Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on May 3, 2021. No military ballot will be canvassed unless it is (1) received in the Office of the District Clerk before the close of the polls on election day and showing a cancellation mark of the United States postal service or a foreign country's postal service, or showing a dated endorsement of receipt by another agency of the United States government; or (2) received by the Office of the District Clerk by no later than 5:00 p.m. on election day and signed and dated by the military voter and one witness thereto, with a date which is associated to be no later than the day before the election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes may be obtained by any resident in the district upon request on May 4, 2021, and during the fourteen (14) days immediately preceding such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote except Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, and at such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote at the Administration Building - 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove High School - Dosoris Lane, Robert M. Finley Middle School - Forest Ave., Deasy School - Dosoris Lane, Gribbin School - Walnut Road, Landing School - McLoughlin Street, and Connolly School - Ridge Drive, Glen Cove, New York during regular school hours; and on the Glen Cove schools website (www.glencoveschools.org).

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with the rules adopted pursuant to 2035 of the Education Law, any qualified voter may have a proposition or an amendment placed upon the ballot, provided that such amendment (a) be typed or printed in the English language; (b) that it be directed to the District Clerk of the said School District; (c) that it be submitted to the District Clerk no less than sixty (60) days preceding the date of the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote, i.e. no later than Friday, March 19, 2021, 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, at the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York; and (d) that it be signed by at least fifty (50) qualified voters of the district. However, the school board will not entertain any petition to place before the voters any proposition for the purpose of which is not within the powers of the

voters to determine, nor any proposition or amendment which is contrary to law. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Real Property Tax Exemption Report prepared in accordance with Section 495 of the Real Property Tax Law will be annexed to any tentative/ preliminary budget as well as the final adopted budget of which it will form a part; and shall be posted on District bulletin board(s) maintained for public notices, as well as on the District's website.

Dated: Glen Cove, New York
March 2021
District Clerk
Board of Education
Glen Cove City School District
Glen Cove, New York
125337

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES... Printed in this publication can be found online. Search by publication name at: www.newyorkpublicnotices.com

LEGAL NOTICE AVISO SOBRE LA ELECCIÓN ANUAL DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR Y LA VOTACIÓN DEL PRESUPUESTO DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE LA CIUDAD DE GLEN COVE, NUEVA YORK

POR EL PRESENTE, SE NOTIFICA que la Elección anual del distrito escolar y la votación del presupuesto de votantes calificados del Distrito escolar de la ciudad de Glen Cove, Nueva York, se realizará en los siguientes lugares:

Districtos electorales A, B, C, D Lugar de votación Escuela secundaria, Dosoris Lane, gimnasio de atrás, puerta n.º 13 Escuela Connolly, Ridge Drive, gimnasio de atrás en el mencionado distrito, el martes 18 de mayo de 2021 a las 6:00 a. m., hora en vigor, horario en el cual se habilitarán las urnas para votar mediante una máquina de votación sobre los siguientes asuntos entre las 6:00 a. m. y las 9:00 p. m., hora en vigor.

PROPUESTA I: PRESUPUESTO DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR

Adoptar el presupuesto anual de dicho distrito escolar para el año fiscal 2021-2022 y autorizar la parte requerida de este a ser recaudada mediante impuestos sobre la propiedad sujeta a tributación del Distrito.

ELECCIÓN DEL/DE LOS MIEMBRO(S) DE LA JUNTA

Elegir cuatro (4) miembros de la Junta de Educación de dicho Distrito escolar de la siguiente forma:

A. Tres (3) miembros que serán elegidos para cumplir con un cargo de tres (3) años desde el 1 de julio de 2021 hasta el 30 de junio de 2024.

B. Un (1) miembro que será elegido para terminar el mandato que ocupaba Monica Alexandris-Miller con dos (2) años restantes desde el 19 de mayo de 2021 hasta el 30 de junio de 2023.

C. POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que, con el fin de votar en dicha reunión, el martes 18 de mayo de 2021, las urnas estarán abiertas desde las 6:00 a. m. hasta las 9:00 p. m., hora en vigor, para votar sobre las mencionadas propuestas mediante una máquina de votación.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que se llevará a cabo una audiencia del presupuesto el miércoles 5 de mayo de 2021 a las 6:00 a. m. hasta las 9:00 p. m., hora en vigor, para votar sobre las mencionadas propuestas mediante una máquina de votación.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que las solicitudes para nominar candidatos para el cargo de miembro de la Junta de Educación se deben presentar entre las 9:00 a. m. y las 3:00 p. m., hora en vigor, ante la secretaria de dicho Distrito escolar en la oficina del Distrito del edificio administrativo ubicado en 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, a más tardar el miércoles 28 de abril de 2021 a las 5:00 p. m., hora en vigor. Dicha solicitud debe estar dirigida a la secretaria del Distrito; estar firmada por, al menos, cincuenta (50) votantes calificados del distrito; y debe incluir el nombre y la residencia del candidato.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que los votantes calificados del Distrito se pueden registrar entre las 9:00 a. m. y las 2:00 p. m. en la oficina principal de cada uno de los edificios escolares del distrito y en el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito en el edificio administrativo durante el año escolar, y en el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito únicamente durante los meses de verano de julio y agosto. La fecha límite para registrarse en la reunión anual que se celebrará el martes 18 de mayo de 2021 es el martes 4 de mayo de 2021, de 9:00 a. m. a 7:00 p. m. (día de inscripción personal). Si un votante se registró, hasta ahora, según la resolución de la Junta de Educación y votó en alguna Elección anual del distrito escolar y votación del presupuesto o en una reunión especial de distrito en los últimos cuatro (4) años, o si la persona es elegible para votar en virtud del artículo 5 de la Ley de Elecciones, también es

elegible para votar en esta elección. Todas las demás personas que deseen votar deberán registrarse. Cualquier persona tendrá derecho a que su nombre se incluya en dicho registro, siempre que se sepa o se demuestre, a satisfacción de la secretaria del Distrito y de la Junta de Registros, que tiene o tendrá derecho a votar en dicha Elección anual del distrito escolar y votación del presupuesto para la que se prepara el registro. El registro debe prepararse de conformidad con la Ley de Educación y la lista de registro preparada por la Junta Electoral del condado de Nassau se presentará en el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito ubicado en 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York. Estará disponible para la inspección de cualquier votante calificado del distrito entre las 9:00 a. m. y las 3:00 p. m., hora en vigor, desde el martes 4 de mayo de 2021 y cada uno de los días anteriores a la fecha establecida para la Elección anual del distrito escolar y votación del presupuesto, excepto el sábado y el domingo, incluido el día establecido para la reunión.

Cualquier persona que de otra manera califique para votar y que no esté actualmente inscrita en un registro personal permanente en el Distrito hasta la última fecha que se encuentra en los registros originales o duplicados, o en los registros, o en la lista proporcionada por las Juntas Electorales del condado de Nassau, y que no haya votado en una elección intermedia, debe, para tener derecho a votar, presentarse personalmente para registrarse o inscribirse de otra manera en la Junta Electoral del condado de Nassau.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que la Junta de Registros del Distrito se reunirá, además, el 18 de mayo de 2021 de 6:00 a. m. a 9:00 p. m., en cada uno de los lugares de votación para preparar el registro para las reuniones y elecciones que se celebren después de dicha reunión o elección anual.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que las solicitudes de voto por ausencia para la elección del/de los miembro(s) de la junta escolar y de la(s) propuesta(s) se pueden solicitar en el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito en el edificio administrativo ubicado en 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, entre las 9:00 a. m. y las 4:00 p. m., hora en vigor, en cualquier día escolar. La

secretaria del Distrito deberá recibir las solicitudes de voto por ausencia no antes de los treinta (30) días previos a la elección. Además, la secretaria del Distrito debe recibir esta solicitud al menos siete días antes de la elección si la boleta electoral se enviará por correo al votante, o el día antes de la elección si la boleta electoral se entregará personalmente al votante o a su representante designado. Al recibir una solicitud oportuna para enviar por correo una boleta electoral de voto por ausencia, la secretaria del Distrito enviará por correo dicha boleta a la dirección indicada en la solicitud a más tardar seis (6) días antes de la votación. Los votos por ausencia no serán escrutados a menos que se hayan recibido en el despacho de la secretaria de dicho Distrito escolar antes de las 5:00 p. m., hora en vigor, del día de la elección. Durante los cinco (5) días anteriores al día de la elección, en horario de oficina hasta la fecha de la elección, en dicho despacho de la secretaria del Distrito se encontrará a disposición una lista de todas las personas a quienes se les hayan emitido boletas electorales de votos por ausencia.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que los votantes militares que no estén registrados actualmente pueden solicitar registrarse como votantes calificados del Distrito escolar. Los votantes militares que sean votantes calificados del Distrito escolar podrán enviar una solicitud de boleta electoral militar. Los votantes militares pueden indicar su preferencia de recibir una solicitud de registro de votantes militares, una solicitud de boleta electoral militar o una boleta electoral militar por correo postal, fax o correo electrónico en dicho pedido de solicitud de registro, solicitud de boleta o boleta. Los formularios de registro de votantes militares y los formularios de solicitud de boleta electoral militar deben recibirse en la oficina de la secretaria del Distrito antes de las 5:00 p. m. del 3 de mayo de 2021. Las boletas electorales militares no serán escrutadas a menos que (1) el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito las reciba antes del cierre de la votación el día de la elección y tengan una marca de cancelación del servicio postal de los Estados Unidos o del servicio postal de un país extranjero, o un endoso fechado de recepción por parte de otro organismo del gobierno de los Estados Unidos, o bien, (2) el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito las reciba antes de las 5:00

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PUBLIC NOTICES

p. m. el día de la elección, y estén firmadas y fechadas por el votante militar y un testigo de ello, con una fecha asociada que no sea posterior al día previo a la elección.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que cualquier residente del distrito podrá obtener una copia de la declaración de la cantidad de dinero que se requerirá el próximo año para fines escolares previa solicitud el 4 de mayo de 2021 y durante los catorce (14) días inmediatamente previos a la Elección anual del distrito escolar y la votación del presupuesto, excepto sábados, domingos y feriados, y en dicha Elección anual del distrito escolar y votación del presupuesto en el edificio administrativo ubicado en 154 Dosoris Lane; en la escuela secundaria Glen Cove, Dosoris Lane; en la escuela intermedia Robert M. Finley, Forest Ave.; en la escuela Deasy, Dosoris Lane; en la escuela Gribbin, Walnut Road; en la escuela Landing, McLoughlin Street; y en la escuela Connolly, Ridge Drive, Glen Cove, Nueva York durante el horario escolar habitual; y en el sitio web de las escuelas de Glen Cove (www.glencoveschools.org).

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que, de acuerdo con las normas adoptadas de conformidad con la sección 2035 de la Ley de Educación, cualquier votante calificado puede hacer que se incluya una propuesta o una enmienda en la boleta electoral, siempre y cuando dicha enmienda (a) se escriba o se imprima en el idioma inglés; (b) se dirija a la secretaria del Distrito de dicho Distrito escolar; (c) se presente a la secretaria del Distrito, al menos, sesenta (60) días antes de la fecha de la Elección anual del distrito escolar y la votación del presupuesto, es decir, a más tardar el viernes 19 de marzo de 2021 a las 3:00 p. m., hora en vigor, en la oficina del Distrito, edificio administrativo, ubicado en 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York; y (d) tenga la firma de, al menos, cincuenta

(50) votantes calificados del distrito. Sin embargo, la Junta de Educación no considerará ninguna solicitud para presentar ante los votantes ninguna propuesta cuyo propósito no esté dentro de las facultades de decisión de los votantes, ni ninguna propuesta o enmienda que esté fuera de la ley. POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que se adjuntará un Informe de exención fiscal sobre los bienes inmuebles de acuerdo con la sección 495 de la Ley de Impuestos sobre los Bienes Inmuebles a cualquier presupuesto preliminar o tentativo, como también al presupuesto definitivo adoptado del cual forme parte. Este se publicará en los tabloneros de anuncios del Distrito que se usen para avisos públicos y en el sitio web del Distrito. Fecha: Glen Cove, Nueva York

Ida Johnson
 Marzo de 2021
 Secretaria del Distrito
 Junta de Educación
 Distrito escolar de la ciudad de Glen Cove
 Glen Cove, Nueva York
 125339

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF GLEN COVE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, May 20, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be on the appeal application of 115 Glen St Property Owner, LLC requesting variances to construct a new multiple residence building. The property is located on a 22,089 gross square foot lot at 115 Glen St, Glen Cove, NY 11542, designated as Section 23, Block 11, Lots 6-12, 134 and located in the City's B-1 Central Commercial District. The Applicant is requesting variances of the following sections of the Glen Cove City Code:

1. Glen Cove City Code §280-6; to allow for 42 parking spaces, with three (3) parking spaces measuring nine (9) feet wide by sixteen (16) feet long, where nine (9) feet wide by twenty (20) feet long

is required, and two (2) proposed handicap parking spaces which do not meet ADA requirements for access aisles.

2. Glen Cove City Code §280-45.2 A to allow a retaining wall with a setback of ten (10) feet, where twenty (20) feet is required.

3. Glen Cove City Code §280-45.2 C to allow a retaining wall with a height of twenty (20) feet where a maximum of twelve (12) feet is permitted.

4. Glen Cove City Code §280-52 B (1) to allow the development of 2,641.5 square feet of steep slope area of 25% or greater, where no land area covered by slopes measuring 25% or greater is permitted.

5. Glen Cove City Code §280-65 G (13) to allow the construction of an exclusively residential structure on a lot with 16,351.3 net square feet (pursuant to Section 280-52 A (1)(a) "Preservation of Steep Hill-sides"), where 40,000 square feet is required.

6. Glen Cove City Code §280-65(G) (13) (b) to allow nine (9) efficiency units and eighteen (18) one-bedroom units of the total thirty (30) units, where no more than one-third (1/3) of the total units may be one-bedroom or efficiency units.

7. Glen Cove City Code §280-65(G)(13)(d), to allow a lot with 22,092.8 gross square feet and 16,351.3 net square feet (pursuant to Section 280-52 A (1)(a) "Preservation of Steep Hill-sides") where 46,500 square feet is required. Applicant is also seeking an interpretation from the Zoning Board of Appeals as to whether the slope land deductions pursuant to §280-52 A (1) (a) should be applied under §280-65(G)(13)(d).

8. Glen Cove City Code §280-65 G (13) (g) to allow no interior side yard on the east side of the property, where a fifteen (15) foot side yard is required, and no landscaping to be provided in the west side yard of the property, where such side yard is required to be properly landscaped.

9. Glen Cove City Code §280-65 G(13)(h) to allow 4,200 square feet of open space where 8,250 square feet is required.

Due to COVID-19 concerns, the public will only have virtual access to the meeting through the use of Microsoft TEAMS application, a platform which will enable residents to watch a livestream of the meeting on the platform or to call in and listen to the meeting in compliance with the Executive Order 202.1, as subsequently extended. A link to the hearing will also be posted the Glen Cove website (www.glencoveny.gov) in advance of the hearing which can be accessed from the homepage by clicking the link labeled "Meetings, Minutes & Agendas" and then following the instructions thereafter, or by accessing the Board of Zoning Appeals page under the tab "Government" "Boards, Commissions and Agencies." If you have any questions about accessing this hearing, please contact Rosa Rizzo, the secretary for the Board of Zoning Appeals, at rrizzo@glencoveny.gov. Please note that although all interested persons will be given an opportunity to speak, all microphones will be muted until such time as the particular individual is authorized to speak. Anyone wishing to comment on the application, but who cannot join the Microsoft Teams meeting, can submit comments to Rosa Rizzo in advance of the hearing. Public comments received prior to the commencement of the public hearing will be made part of the public record. If you are unable to access the application, please contact Rosa Rizzo at the address. Dated:

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
 March 31, 2021
 OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
 TERI MOSCHETTA,
 CHAIRPERSON
 125907

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Courtesy Downtown Business Improvement District

NOBLE SAVAGE TOOK advantage of the street closures last year.

City closes downtown streets for outdoor dining

debate among City Council members. The closures encompass the bulk of the downtown restaurants, but several are not within the designated areas, such as those on School Street, between Brewster Street and Highland Road, including Meritage Wine Bar.

At the final public hearing, Councilman Rocco Totino asked if it was possible to turn School and Glen into one-way streets on those nights, rather than fully close them. "Considering the fact that there are not many restaurants on Glen Street open during those hours, is there a way we could perhaps close it off from the corner of School and Glen streets to Highland Road, leaving Glen Street open, so cars can get through?" Totino asked. "I think it's something we should take into consideration."

Councilwoman Danielle Fugazy Scagliola noted that Noble Savage is on Glen Street, and a new restaurant will be opening on the same block, in the space previously occupied by Charles Hardware.

"We're trying to make it inclusive for as many as possible that may want to take advantage of it," Tenke said.

Other municipalities, Totino noted, have put up dividers so that diners stay within a designated area, and the streets are one-way to allow cars through. "I'm not trying to take away outdoor seating from anybody," he said. "I just feel like it closes off the entire downtown area and doesn't seem as inviting. You won't be able to see anything open."

Closing off the streets entirely, and closing those particular blocks, are a matter of public safety, Tenke said. "Unless they were putting in some sort of heavy-duty planters or concrete dividers to protect diners who would usually be unaware of a vehicle approaching that might be a danger to them ... mixing those two in the roadway is very dangerous," the mayor said. "That's what I was told by the police. Other municipalities that have this have to be very careful with that, because even with a one-way, if someone loses control, there's no time to react if you're at a table in the street."

Referring to dividers, Fugazy Scagliola

said, "There's a cost involved with that, and then there's the issue of taking them in and out, so it's not a simple deal."

"It's never a good idea to have pedestrians and vehicles sharing a space," Councilman John Perrone added.

After the vote, Tenke said, "I'm very happy [with] the council for getting this ordinance passed to help our downtown. It's a really big deal, and many people who came out last summer said they were happy to get out and walk in the streets. It really was a success, and to not continue that would have been a mistake. We'll do it for as long as it's needed."

Patricia Holman, executive director of the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District, said she worked closely with the city, the Building Department and the city attorney to ensure that outdoor seating permits were in order, along with State Liquor Authority certificates so that restaurants and bars could serve liquor in the streets.

"The Glen Cove Business Improvement District took great strides to make sure each and every restaurant was represented," Holman said. "To close the street in the upper School Street area would force traffic to go through private streets."

The street closures were made a priority last year, when indoor dining capacity was limited to 25 percent. Now restaurants are allowed 75 percent capacity indoors, and more people have been vaccinated.

"It's not as urgent as it was last year," Holman acknowledged, "however, I do think that a lot of people are still not comfortable eating inside, and if they have the opportunity, they'll choose to eat outdoors."

Last year, she said, a lot of restaurant owners told her the outdoor dining helped boost their revenues, and that they were grateful for the additional space. "It also created an atmosphere that something was going on downtown," Holman said, "and it also created a more intimate atmosphere for diners, without having the traffic noise on the street."

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Airpower Museum to host Memorial Day shows

In observance of Memorial Day Weekend, the American Airpower Museum in Farmingdale will once again join in the Jones Beach Air Show, flying its "Arsenal of Democracy" warbirds over Jones Beach on Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30.

AAM's fleet of restored military aircraft will include a B-25 Mitchell Bomber, Douglas C-47 Skytrain troop transporter, Grumman TBM Avenger Torpedo Bomber, Curtiss P-40 Flying Tiger, P-51D Mustang Fighter, AT-6 Texan Warbird and AT28D5 Nomad Vietnam Era Fighter.

On May 29 and 30, Hangar 3 will open at 10 a.m. Arrive early, park your car, sign in and enjoy the exhibits. During the morning, visitors will be called outside to watch as pilots start their engines, taxi and lift off, performing fly-bys with Republic Air Traffic Control permission, before leaving to join the Jones Beach Air Show. Have lunch and later on watch as the aircraft return from Jones Beach in the afternoon, touch down and taxi back to Hangar 3. Flight experiences will also be available each day on AAM's AT-6 Texan and Waco Biplane.

AAM will also welcome three visiting U.S. Navy EF/A-18 Super Hornets from May 27 to 30. The Hornets are supersonic combat jets, designed as both fighters and attack aircraft. Exclusive to AAM, Hornets are not in the Jones Beach Air Show and will be on AAM's ramp all four days. Be there early in the morning as the Hornets touch down at Republic on Thursday, May 27. Hornets are scheduled to depart on May 31 or June 1. AAM's World War II aircraft will also hold practice fly-bys Thursday and Friday in the morning and afternoon.

According to AAM founder Jeff Clyman, the goal for this four-day salute is two-fold: "To honor the men and women of the 'Greatest Generation' who built, maintained and piloted the iconic warbirds of yesteryear in a bold defense of freedom during World War II, as well as active duty military, national guard and reservists who continue this mission and command the skies in



Courtesy American Airpower Museum

AMONG THE AIRCRAFT featured in the American Airpower Museum's Memorial Day shows will be the Grumman TBM Avenger, a World War II era fighter plane.

advanced supersonic jet aircraft to our present day."

Since everyone cannot be at Jones Beach on Saturday and Sunday, Clyman decided to stage this four-day salute so people on the beach, as well as those closer to home, can enjoy AAM's warbirds. So, if you want to avoid the Wantagh Parkway crawl to Jones Beach, you can park instead for free in AAM's lot and along New Highway.

The Air Show will also feature a U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II, "The Warthog," flying over Jones Beach. AAM has its own A-10, the nation's premier close air support attack aircraft, and it will be display outside Hangar 3, with staff ready to answer questions about its special

features and armaments.

Admission for adults is \$15; seniors and veterans, \$10; and children ages 5 to 12, \$8. Tickets and pre-registration are not required, and admission is on a first-come, first-served basis. The museum can now operate at 100 percent capacity, in accordance with New York's May 19 lifting of pandemic capacity limits. However, there is still a need for social distancing, and guests must wear face masks and have their temperatures taken at the door. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all four days, plus AAM will be open Monday, May 31, Memorial Day.

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OPINIONS

Saying farewell to a president who put Hofstra on the map

As someone who has been active his entire life, I consider “retirement” a dirty word. But sooner or later, all of us retire, or are retired by fate. I take note of the impending retirement of Dr. Stuart Rabinowitz, the president of Hofstra University. Having been a trustee of the university for



**JERRY
KREMER**

almost 30 years, I have come to understand how significant Hofstra has become in this region and this state, and the role Rabinowitz has played.

Hofstra is Long Island’s largest private college. It educates 12,000 students and has nearly 3,700 employees. It occu-

pies 244 acres in the heart of Nassau County, adjacent to the Nassau Coliseum. Its campus is a model of greenery and a comforting atmosphere. Rabinowitz has been president for over 20 years, which makes him the longest-serving private-college president in the state.

When I became a board member in 1991, Hofstra was a modestly sized institution with all of the typical college courses that were being offered at the time. Its

president, Dr. James Shuart, was a hard-working, affable guy, a good administrator and a competent leader.

I like to describe the time after Shuart’s retirement as the Rabinowitz era. In the early 2000s, the private-college scene changed drastically. The economy suffered numerous ups and downs, and college presidents couldn’t afford to sit idly by. Hofstra was known as a commuter school, and hadn’t attracted much attention beyond Long Island. At the outset, Rabinowitz recognized that something more dramatic had to be done to make Hofstra a destination for students outside the bi-county area.

Any college that wants to attract new students must be ranked by the various college publications. Course offerings and campus environment are a very big deal to any prospective student, and it was important for Hofstra to expand its offerings and make the campus atmosphere attractive and safe. Rabinowitz embraced the challenge with vigor. Today, Hofstra is one of only three schools in the downstate area that offer degrees in engineering, medicine and law.

If you tour the campus today, you’ll find six new schools: the Donald and Bar-

bara Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra/Northwell; the Hofstra Northwell School of Nursing and Physician Assistant Studies; the Fred DeMatteis School of Engineering and Applied Science; the Peter Kalikow School of Government,

Public Policy and International Affairs; the Lawrence Herbert School of Communications and the newest of the campus buildings, the state-of-the-art Frank G. Zarb School of Business.

Thanks to Rabinowitz’s dedication, the university is now known by rival schools around the country. One of his crowning achievements was Hofstra’s being the only college in the country to host three presidential

debates. Few people know what a headache these debates are for any college that is chosen to stage one. Media from around the world descend on the campus, and the human and organizational demands of hosting such an event discourage most institutions from applying.

Rabinowitz has not been content just to be the leader of a growing and successful institution. On numerous occasions he has been called on by Gov. Andrew Cuomo to head up state commissions, and he currently co-chairs the Long Island Regional Development Council, which has helped

deliver \$727 million for over 900 projects. Some people would consider serving on these bodies a full time job, but Rabinowitz has managed those responsibilities without being distracted from the rigorous job of running a university.

If you ask him what his greatest challenge has been in his years at Hofstra, he would probably say running a college in the middle of an ongoing pandemic. Providing an education for thousands of students — inside and outside the classroom — while keeping them safe is a herculean task for any college president, but Rabinowitz successfully steered the college through this monumental year-plus-long headache, often acting as if it were just another day on the job.

Long Island has been blessed with many fine college presidents over the years. Rabinowitz would be the first to ask why he should be singled out for recognition, because that’s the Stu Rabinowitz many have come to know and respect. He will step down in August, leaving a lasting imprint not only on Hofstra, but on the entire Long Island community.

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

Gotta get up, get out and do something bold

As poet Mary Oliver asks, “What will you do with your one wild and precious life?” In our (almost) post-pandemic lives, the question presses us for an answer. What will we do now that we faced the fact that our days are finite and fleeting? The remedy for a year of loss is a new season of action, and even daring.



**RANDI
KREISS**

“Daring” is a relative concept. My ancestors never went west of the Hudson River. My dream is to go west, traveling across the country in the steps of the pioneers of the 1800s who headed for free land, independence and a

new life in the wide-open spaces. I know I’m romanticizing the harrowing journey that could take up to a year and suck the life out of the voyagers. They raced west at 2 miles per hour, covering 20 miles a day — if they didn’t encounter an impassable river or hostiles hoping to raid their party.

Some 250 years ago, a covered wagon was the cheapest way to move a household west, and there was strength in the num-

bers of wagons trundling across the prairies.

For our Boomer trip, we plan to fly to Denver (skipping the flat parts) and then drive to California, about 16 hours. A wagon train is out of the question, so we booked an airplane and a rental car and will dine on fast food instead of jerky. In the old days, many of the westward travelers brought their cows and pigs along to keep them fed along the way. We will bring Lillybee the dog, who requires a reverse process in which *we* must feed *her* to keep her going. We have been to Komodo Island in Indonesia, the Arctic Circle in Norway and Table Mountain in South Africa, but this year, driving even partly across our own country feels thrilling.

In some ways we are old school, or possibly just old. We bought an oversized road atlas that bumps the font up to something that is readable for us. My husband spends hours poring over the primary, secondary and scenic byways that could get us from Point A to Point B. I know we can use MapQuest and several other digital trip planners and maps, but this is way more fun. And anyway, on my computer the

AAA maps keep zooming in and out of control. One minute I’m looking at the road from Denver to Laramie and the next minute I’m in a hill town outside Bangkok.

Along the way, we may not face Sitting Bull, who rightfully suspected that the emigrating hordes would kill his people and trash his world, but I expect we will be edified by the culture and politics of the places between the coasts. Read “edified” any way you like.

Our first real challenge was booking plane tickets. Apparently, everyone is on the road. No exaggeration, the wait time to talk to a Delta agent was 3½ hours.

Next, we needed a rental car. Very quickly we discovered that a reasonable car would cost way more than our flights. The pioneers didn’t even ride in their wagons because the terrain was a nightmare of ditches and holes and broken wheels. And while the western voyagers pushed ahead fearlessly, we piled on the insurance. Wagon train journeys cost as much as \$1,000 for a family of four. Today, some rental car companies are charging that per day for large SUVs.

If you’re flying and driving these days, the rental car can cost as much as the airfare.

Then we booked a rental house up in a mountain town where wildfires are a constant threat over the summer and autumn. It may seem knuckle-headed to choose a fire zone for vacation, but it seems to run in the family. Our kids live there.

At least we won’t face the pioneers’ hardships of limited diet and the threats of cholera, flu, dysentery, measles, mumps, tuberculosis and typhoid fever. Not that bouncing from McDonald’s to Burger King is a healthy regimen. We trust that our recent Covid-19 vaccines will still be effective in the coming months as we drive through areas where some folks don’t believe in either the disease or the inoculation.

Our drive will take us from Denver through Wyoming and Nevada, into California. Part of me thinks we need not just a plan but also a plan B and a plan C. What if we get to Denver and we can’t get a rental car? What if we get to California but don’t feel like making the drive back to Denver for our flight home? What if we need to evacuate our rental house in the middle of the night?

But the better part of me says westward ho.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Support the Glen Cove school budget

The Glen Cove City School District is proposing a budget of \$95 million for the 2021-22 school year. It has a tax levy increase of 1.66 percent, which is below the state tax cap. District administrators and Board of Education trustees worked hard to keep costs down while preserving essential programs, activities and services.

The proposed spending plan includes \$850,000 for capital projects that have long been neglected, such as making restrooms at Glen Cove High School, Finley Middle School and Connolly Elementary School compliant with the

Americans with Disabilities Act, and upgrading the high school library's heating, ventilation and air conditioning system — as well as the facility's floors, which have been damaged by moisture from the old system.

The district will receive a boost in state aid, thanks to the stimulus money that New York will get from the American Rescue Plan, and could receive an additional \$5 million in federal stimulus funding. District administrators have said that the federal money — a one-time infusion of funds — would be used to supplement the district's capital reserve fund, allowing it to undertake

other projects that it has not been able to afford.

If the budget were to be voted down, the district would be forced to consider eliminating some sports, after-school clubs, band, orchestra and chorus and might have to increase class sizes.

We are confident that district officials will continue to use budgeted money wisely, and that it is in the best interest of all residents to support the schools. We encourage voters to approve the spending plan on Tuesday. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Glen Cove High School gym and at Connolly Elementary School.

LETTERS

Vote for Jimenez, Lavine, Markoulis and Raimo

To the Editor:

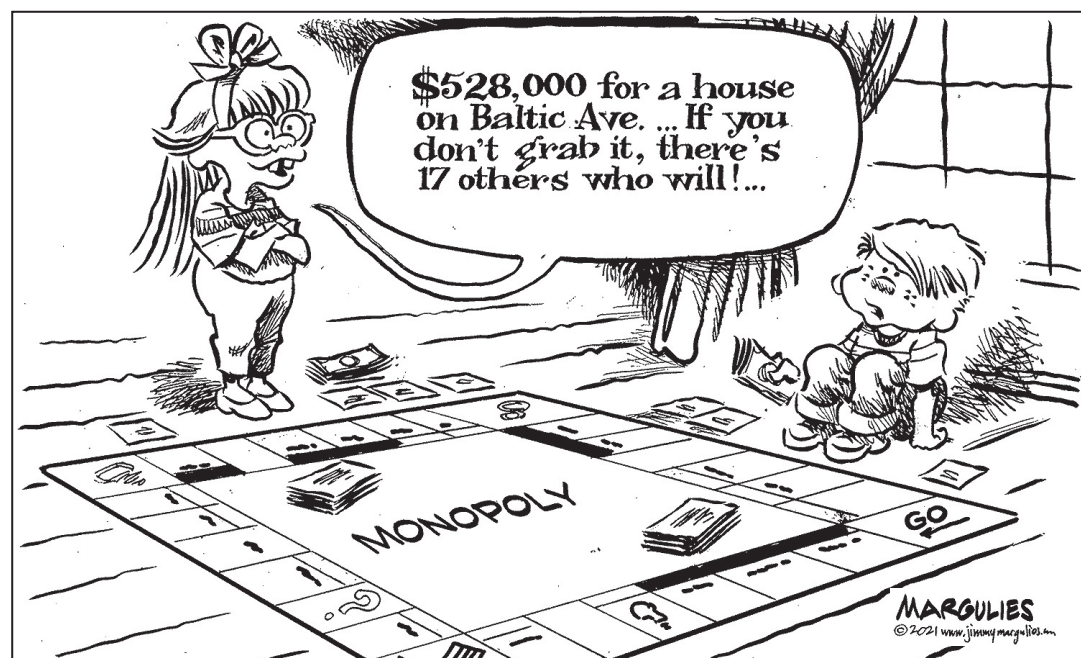
We are grandparents who have lived in Glen Cove for many years. Our children attended our public schools, and now our grandchildren are enrolled there. While some may view our schools as inferior to those in surrounding areas, we know the immense strengths of the Glen Cove schools.

We know that the academic and extracurricular standards and opportunities here are equal to any district. Along with these equivalences, our children are provided with a richly diverse environment that fosters a deep respect for and understanding of the world at large. This reality cannot be taught with books alone, and our kids are infinitely better because of it.

This year we are so grateful that four young mothers and community activists have decided to run for school board. Maureen Jimenez, Meghan Lavine, Anne Markoulis and Angela Raimo have been involved in our schools since their children began kindergarten. They have worked hard for the various PTAs and attended board meetings, in person and of course this year through Zoom. Their own educational backgrounds, as well as their vocations, have prepared them to be advocates for our most precious commodity, our children.

There is much to be done. It's time to prepare our children for a changing world, and to modify our curriculum and our buildings to meet the needs of this generation. We support Jimenez, Lavine, Markoulis and Raimo. They are ready to work hard for our children and our community as school board members. Please remember to vote for them next Tuesday.

BARBARA KIRBY DUBIN
RONNIE LAVINE
PATTY MILLER
Glen Cove



Real change

To the Editor:

I note with interest the candidates for "change" in the upcoming elections for the Glen Cove School District. What is striking to me is that the names are familiar, and have been involved over the years with the district, and while that can certainly be a plus, it does not address the issue of "change."

As a resident mother of five who benefited from their years in GCHS, I strongly suggest voters take note of Susan Jerzewski, also a longtime resident, mother and grandmother of children who attended Glen Cove schools. I know her, and truly believe her background would make her the perfect candidate for the change everyone appears to want.

Susan Jerzewski is a candidate speaking for the children of this district. Her goal is to overcome the damage of Covid-19 by getting them back in school, socially engaged as they normally would be and, most of all, educating them to be their best with focus on core competencies: reading (preschoolers have not learned to read), math (they are

unable to learn online) and science.

Her background? Bachelor of Science in biochemistry, master's in science, MBA in economics and teacher of science and math in New York City over a 25-year period, including time as head of the science department, securing National Science Foundation grants for their classes. Oh, and she has managed business project budgets through the life cycle of the projects with the use of best practices.

Managing budgets — what an idea! Vote wisely. Vote for Susan Jerzewski.

MARIE COYLE
Glen Cove

Board of Ed doesn't endorse candidates

To the Editor:

The recent letter to the editor from Karen Ferguson, "Vote for Gail Nedbor-Gross," May 6, is a misrepresentation and an inappropriate use of her position. Please know that the Glen Cove school board has not

OPINIONS

'Woke' claims, anti-racism and the road forward

News sources are filled with reports of claims about “woke” universities and corporations (awake to racial injustice), complaints about critical race theory (that race is an invented category used to oppress people of color), and anti-racism training sessions (often designed to help

white people experience being a member of a minority group). In addition, organizations and institutions are making plans to ensure DEI: diversity of membership, equity for all people and inclusive practices to ensure that Black and Brown people are not excluded.



ROBERT A. SCOTT

The partisan divide already evident in our society is being deepened by those who complain that this focus on race is motivated by “hatred” of America. For others, “woke” initiatives are urgent calls for a national reckoning of public policies and private prejudices that explain the vast differences in wealth and opportunity between whites and Blacks. Our history is replete with discrimination against Native American and Asian citizens as well.

Unlike our own, the German government has supported reparations and museums to acknowledge public and private complicity in anti-Semitism, the Holocaust

and other war crimes. In South Africa, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission did something similar. Here in the U.S., the National Museum for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, Ala., and other memorials were inspired by the Holocaust Museum in Berlin and the Apartheid Museum in Johannesburg, but are supported privately.

The National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington received \$270 million from the federal government — the cost of one corporate Boeing 787 Dreamliner. The balance of the funding was raised privately. In America we have no federal acknowledgement of racism and slavery, and standard school curricula ignore this history while they celebrate such “achievements” as western expansion.

Meanwhile, police officers use federally provided military equipment and weapons against Black motorists and pedestrians. In response, large crowds protest and called for change. Some have called for “defunding” the police, because armed forces on the streets belie a commitment to community protection.

There is no denying the force of institutional racism in our country. The question is how to acknowledge and fix it. We need the courage to listen to the pleas and engage the truths. We need to foster an honest respect for history and differences. We need to take affirmative action to com-

pensate for past injustices and promote fair opportunities, based not on skin color but on the consequences of state, federal and private sanctions.

President Lyndon Johnson introduced his idea of affirmative action 56 years ago

by arguing that “Freedom is not enough. You do not wipe away the scars of centuries by saying: Now you are free to go where you want, and do as you desire, and choose the leaders you please. You do not take a person who, for years, has been hobbled by chains and liberate him, bring him up to the starting line of a race and then say, ‘you are free to compete with all the others,’ and still justly believe that you have been

completely fair.”

It is not enough, Johnson said, just to open the gates of opportunity. Those who have suffered discrimination must have the resources necessary to walk through the gates and take advantage of the opportunity. These resources include housing, nutrition, adequate schooling, safe neighborhoods and protection, not persecution, by the police.

Arguments about white privilege and advocacy of anti-racist training can be instructive, but they are not sufficient. They do not make up for government policies that denied access to housing, education and business development, as occurred with the post-World War II G.I. Bill. They do not compensate for the pri-

vate prejudices that continue to limit opportunities in education and employment. They do not bring reparations to compensate for 400 years of discrimination.

Texas Rep. Sheila Jackson, a Democrat, is the lead sponsor of H.R. 40, which would establish a commission to study reparations for slavery. She has said that bringing the bill to a vote in the House would be “cleansing” for the country, and asked her Republican colleagues not to “cancel” debate on the issue. The 13-member commission, Jackson explained, would “study the effects of slavery and racial discrimination, hold hearings ... recommend appropriate remedies ... and consider what form a national apology could take for the harm caused by slavery.”

Those in favor of reparations argue that “today’s descendants of enslaved people and those who look like them continue to suffer from the lingering legacy of slavery and persistent racial inequities.”

So, instead of accusations of white privilege and woke universities, let’s have a serious discussion of the past, how to acknowledge it and what to do about it. We need more history and less histrionics. Germans and South Africans were not afraid to confront their past. Surely we can do the same with honest listening and civil discourse. The truth shall, indeed, set us free.

Robert Scott is president emeritus of Adelphi University and the author of “How University Boards Work,” Johns Hopkins University Press, 2018.

LETTERS

endorsed Gail Nedbor-Gross for trustee. Please remember to vote next Tuesday to support our schools.

LIA LEONE
President, Glen Cove Board of Education

When will America grow up on guns?

To the Editor:

I just read Scott Brinton’s column “The story that haunts me all these years later” (May 6-12).

In 1970, on my last day of a 415-day tour of duty in Vietnam, I learned of the killing of Jeffrey Miller. Awaiting the flight home, listening to the Knicks game (the “Willis Reed game”) on Armed Forces Radio, and reading the Army’s Stars & Stripes, I had survived my tour of duty. Meanwhile, Jeff, the younger brother of my great friend Russell Miller, was one of the four students killed by the Ohio National Guard at Kent State University during a protest against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

I had survived a more than year-long

combat zone tour, and Jeff had lost his life while on a college campus. The irony is still palpable.

Russ is a friend still. We have memories of our Bronx neighborhood, Cub Scouts and stickball.

Jeff was 20 years old when he died. Justice was not served in 1970. Perhaps the George Floyd case is a step forward, but gun culture remains a real barrier to advancement, to my mind, in American society.

In Vietnam, I never fired my M-16 in anger or defense. When will we grow up as a nation? Thanks to Brinton for his piece.

RICK HERMAN
Lido Beach

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An egret on the hunt on the Nickerson Beach pond — Lido Beach



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