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Courtesy The Porch Pantry

## Season of giving begins

Porch Pantry co-founder Kit Raper, with her daughter, Stella, will help kick off a Holiday Food Drive Saturday at the Deep Roots Farmers Market. Head down to 100 Garvies Point Road with any non-perishable food donations from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or to sign up to adopt a family for the holidays.

# Lions Club raises money for a cause

**BY ANNEMARIE DURKIN**  
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The Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club presented its Fall Classic, an annual golf outing put on to raise money for a charitable cause, on Sept. 30, and recognized a former Glen Cove business owner. Created in 2000 by former Sea Cliff Mayor Edward Lieberman and his friend Rickey Borer, the outing, now in its 20th year, has developed into a major annual fundraising event benefiting a variety of local charities and causes.

Fall Classic participants played a round at the Glen Cove Golf Course, and had lunch at the course's clubhouse and dinner afterward at Metropolitan Bistro in Sea Cliff. They also had the choice of opting out of the golf game and attending the dinner.

"It all began when my friend and I were looking for something we could do to raise money for charities we were

involved with, which developed into the idea for the golf outing," Lieberman said. "This year, the night of the gala was very successful. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful weather during their rounds of golf, then dinner at Metropolitan Bistro was great."

This year's outing dedicated its fundraising efforts to the Lions District 20-K2 Diabetes Foundation, which funds research in preventing, curing and managing diabetes. While the total money raised during the event had not yet been calculated at press time, over the past two decades, the Lions have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for area charities.

Each year at the Fall Classic, the club honors someone in the community with the Lions Melvin Jones award. It is presented to an individual who embodies humanitarian ideas "consistent

**T**his is all a tribute to Michael and his legacy of charitable giving and community service.

**ED LIEBERMAN**  
Sea Cliff

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# No tax increase in proposed 2022 Glen Cove city budget

**BY JILL NOSSA**  
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Mayor Tim Tenke proposed a \$64.7 million budget last week without a tax increase for Glen Cove homeowners. The 2022 spending plan was presented at the Oct. 12 City Council meeting, and will be voted on by the council on Oct. 26.

"The city is fully operational and has returned to pre-pandem-

ic functionality despite Covid still being part of our everyday concerns," Tenke said, "and the 2022 proposed budget has been prepared taking into account such expectations."

The budget would not change the tax rate for residential properties, and would reduce it by 4.55 percent for commercial properties.

Tenke noted that the city's

general fund stands at \$50.8 million, and that appropriations from it would increase by \$1.86 million, or 3.79 percent, over the current budget.

New York state aid will total \$2.8 million, \$568,000 more than the current year, Tenke said, and Nassau County local aid has been restored to \$1.6 million, an increase of \$418,000. As well, the

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# Honoring a president with a bookstore

BY LAURA LANE  
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Former Congressman Steve Israel is taking advantage of a positive outcome of the coronavirus pandemic to fulfill a dream he has had since he left office in 2017. He's opening a bookstore.

Even before Covid, bookstores had fallen on hard times because of the growth of big-box stores and the availability of online books, Israel said. But *because* of Covid, small independent bookstores are experiencing a resurgence.

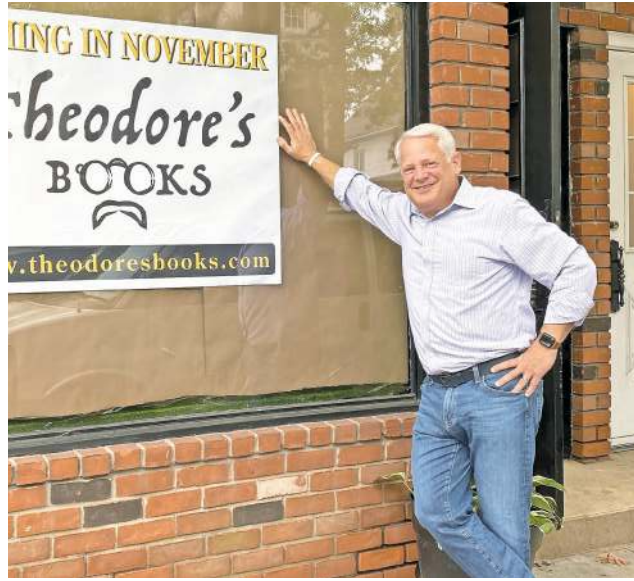
"People now want to get out of their homes and walk around, but they don't want to go into a mall," he explained. "They need something to pass the time, and there's only so much binge-watching you can do on TV."

The former congressman's new bookstore, Theodore's Books, which Israel, 63, said is named after President Theodore Roosevelt, will open on or about Nov. 18 in Oyster Bay. Located at 17 Audrey Ave., it will offer a selection of bestsellers, new releases and children's books — similar to most bookstores.

But where it will differ is Israel's plan to offer an abundant selection of history and current-events books, as well as many on Roosevelt and the Revolutionary War. Israel, who lives in Oyster Bay Cove, served in the House of Representatives for 16 years. He is an author himself, having published two novels of political satire, which will also be for sale.

"Oyster Bay needs a bookstore," he said, "a place you can feel a book, smell the ink on the page and talk about a book with people who gather to share their love of literature."

Theodore's Books is next to Oyster Bay Yoga. Amy Garvey, the owner, is a lifelong resident who pays close attention to the businesses that open in the hamlet. "I'm



Courtesy Steve Israel

**FORMER CONGRESSMAN STEVE** Israel is opening Theodore's Books in November.

thrilled that we'll have something there that will bring in the community," Garvey said. "I love bookstores. A few of us were chatting about it this morning."

Israel is an avid reader, and opening a bookstore was an idea he'd had for a long time. "For most of my adult life I've wanted to own and operate a community bookstore," he said. "Wherever I went as a congressman, my staff had instructions to let me know where the local bookstore was."

When he came home from Washington four years ago, however, there were too many vacant storefronts. He worried that there wouldn't be enough foot traffic to sup-

port a bookstore.

But things have changed. "Oyster Bay has experienced a renaissance," Israel said, adding that many new businesses have opened, or will soon. "Now the downtown is flourishing."

He began to investigate available spaces a month ago. When shown the 1,538-square-foot empty space on Audrey Avenue, he said, he immediately fell in love with the location. Two weeks later he signed a lease.

But Israel wants to do more than open a business. He's planning to partner with local merchants and nonprofits, where he will feature author talks and book signings. His store will be too small to accommodate the crowds that he envisions at such events, he said, so why not encourage his customers to experience what the hamlet has to offer?

"I spoke to the owner of the Homestead and asked if we can use the back room — the Roosevelt room," Israel said with a smile, referring to the South Street restaurant. "We want to be a community partner; and over the next few weeks I plan on expanding this partnership."

Scott Shaffer, who works in Town Hall, said he was thrilled to hear that a bookstore would be opening across the street. Shaffer said he reads to his 3-year-old daughter, Savannah, often.

"I have to go all the way to Barnes & Noble in Garden City every time I want to buy a new book," said Shaffer, of Glen Head. "I like going to bookstores, but it takes me a half hour or more, depending on traffic. This would be 10 minutes from my house."

Israel said he was happy he would be filling a void for the hamlet, where there hasn't been a bookstore for over a decade. "Once I was flying with the president on Air Force One, and now I'm crawling in the basement on Audrey Avenue, looking for utility hookups," he said. "This is a labor of love."

## RE-ELECT



*"I am running for re-election because I am eager to accomplish more for the city I love. I am a Glen Cove mom, business owner, friend, volunteer and more. I promise to continue to work hard to make Glen Cove the best it can be for all our families."*

# DANIELLE FUGAZY SCAGLIOLA

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# DeRiggi-Whitton, McCarty vie for 11th LD

By JILL NOSSA

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Incumbent Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Democrat from Glen Cove is seeking a reelection for the office she's held since 2012. Challenger Meagan McCarty, a Republican from Port Washington, is seeking a first term in the Nov. 2 election. The Herald asked the candidates questions focused on vital issues and what makes them qualified for the position.

**Herald: Nassau County continues to see an exodus of its younger population. What can you do to entice them to stay or move to the county?**

**DeRiggi-Whitton:** Nassau County is blessed to have some of the finest schools in all of New York State. However, a shortage of high-paying employment opportunities and the lack of workforce housing options forces many young people out of our region – taking our investment in their education with them.

A multi-pronged approach is needed if we are going to reverse the “brain drain” that continues to plague our region. I believe it is essential to reduce the cost of living. That is why I support County Executive Curran’s proposal to reduce taxes by a total of \$150 million during the next four years and joined forces with a coalition of advocates and elected officials to free North Shore water customers from the exorbitant fees charged by New York American Water. Furthermore, I remain committed to saving taxpayer dollars in county government by eliminating waste, fraud, and abuse where it may exist.

In addition, we must use every tool at our disposal to cultivate the opportunities for young people to live, work, and raise a family in Nassau County. Supporting the growth of businesses that will create the high-paying, high-tech careers that our next generation is essential – as is providing young professionals with diversified housing options in vibrant communities.

**McCarty:** There is no question in my mind that District 11 in Nassau County is the best place to live and to raise a family. We have some of the best schools, it is beautiful, and we have such amazing and generous people. However, it is very expensive.

My first act as an elected official will be to continue advocating for an elected assessor. The current reassessment came down during the worst financial and health crisis during our lifetimes. It triggered a butterfly effect, even with the freeze, that will cause several more taxes to skyrocket within the next five years. Many people have seen that reflected in their latest school taxes and they are shocked. Rents will go up and that will trigger already struggling businesses to close and people will have to move.

Let’s start over and give people a bit of time to breathe and financially recover from the [pandemic]. I trust the people of Nassau County to vote for an assessor who will actually live in our county and be affected by their decisions, as we are. This



**Delia DeRiggi-Whitton**

**Age:** 53

**Party:** Democrat, Conservative

**Hometown:** Glen Cove

**Professional Background:** Four terms as County Legislator, former Glen Cove City Councilwoman

assessor will be held accountable and be transparent.

Once this tax mess is cleaned up, we can refocus on revitalizing downtowns. As part of a “young family,” I enjoy a downtown that is walkable, has fun and unique stores and delicious restaurants – I know that I am not alone. I look forward to working with the local municipalities and bringing back more funding for our area and also advocating for county incentives to help grow small businesses and make them thrive.

Parks, public safety and a general high quality of life are also a huge draw. If you go to some of the county parks, they seem dilapidated and worn down. Some are downright dangerous with jagged, razor sharp and rusted banisters at my 5-year-old son’s level. I am proposing a Quality-of-Life Taskforce that will be the eyes and ears, boots on the ground, so that we can be notified about these issues and take a more proactive approach to solving these problems. Already existing Nassau County employees will be chosen for this taskforce and ultimately, we will save taxpayers money through this initiative.

**Herald: What would you do legislatively that would help in the housing crisis?**

**DeRiggi-Whitton:** Smart investments in our infrastructure are an essential foundation for the type of smart, community-driven development that will more optimally position us to address this issue. I have secured the inclusion of tens of millions of dollars of investments in the county’s capital plan focused on expanding and modernizing sewer infrastructure in Glen Cove and Sea Cliff and have fought to fulfill an aggressive road-repaving agenda for county roads in the district.

However, our efforts to address the housing crisis will be moot if we do not protect the aquifer and our drinking water from contamination. Recently, the county directed millions of dollars in American Rescue



**Meagan McCarty**

**Age:** 40

**Party:** Republican

**Hometown:** Port Washington

**Professional Background:** Legislative aide, secretary-treasurer manufacturing business, youth mentor

Plan (ARP) funding toward the S.E.P.T.I.C. program, which provides up to \$20,000 in grants to property owners seeking to replacing outdated or failing septic systems with state-of-the-art technology that greatly reduce dangerous nitrogen pollution. In addition, the county applied over \$1.55 million in ARP funds toward helping local water districts ameliorate the presence of emerging contaminants such as 1, 4 dioxane in our drinking water supplies.

**McCarty:** This is a very personal issue for me. At one point, over a decade ago, I found myself having to sleep in my car because driving back and forth to work was so expensive and I had to find a way to survive due to my rent being raised. Eventually, I couch surfed and that allowed me to save up enough funds for a room in someone’s home.

I think that an elected assessor would methodically and wisely help with what is going on and about to happen with rent about to skyrocket due to the initial reassessment and landlords scrambling to pay their taxes.

I will also seek to advocate for allocating some of the state and federal emergency monies that Nassau will receive to bridge the gap between what long-term tenants have been paying and what the landlords want to raise the rent to for an adjustment period.

There are also first-time homebuyer programs that I think need to be communicated more effectively and shouted from rooftops. I look forward to working with local Realtors (I used to be one) and LIBOR on getting this messaging out and to forging meaningful and productive relationships with them.

**Herald: How would you bring more businesses and revenue to the area post-Covid?**

**DeRiggi-Whitton:** Thanks to conservative

budgeting and smart fiscal management, the county has been able to earmark large portions of its nearly two-year, \$395 million allocation of American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds toward direct relief programs that will help local businesses adapt to the terrain of a post-pandemic business world.

This summer, my Minority Caucus colleagues and I strongly advocated for and secured unanimous approval for dedicating tens of millions of dollars from that allotment to recovery grants for small businesses, low-interest loan programs, and other forms of crucial support to small businesses. Looking toward the future, I believe we can build upon these investments in our recovery by closely analyzing how county government operates and implementing responsible reforms that eliminate the bureaucratic red tape that stifles growth.

I will continue to work closely with my colleagues in local government, community leaders and local chambers of commerce to ensure that Nassau County continues to strengthen our downtown business districts and support local entrepreneurs in their pursuit of the American dream.

**McCarty:** There is absolutely no reason why Nassau County should not be the most business friendly county in New York. We need to be innovative and think outside of the box. As a mom who went back to work eight days after my youngest son was born and eventually had to push pause on my career due to the exorbitant cost of childcare for two young ones, we need a major overhaul in the system. Incentivizing companies who exist and move here who have amazing parental leave/work from home/childcare programs and offer flexibility for families is something that I would like to accomplish. This would act as a juggernaut to encourage businesses (large and small) to keep their valued employees, discourage turnover and in the end, save them a lot of money. We will see more young people staying in Nassau County and raising their families here and that will grow more businesses and contribute greatly to the health of our local economy.

I will also continue to hold quarterly small business round tables and seek feedback from businesses owners, as well as their workforce and unions. The information that is gathered will be brought back to the Legislature and I, in turn, will disseminate Nassau County information to them so that we all will be working together flawlessly.

I look forward to tirelessly working to not only make businesses aware of the funds that are available to them through the government, but also following up, cutting red tape and offering assistance wherever it is needed. I think that more informational satellite locations with extended hours before and after the typical workday are also needed. With me as the District 11 Legislator, monies won’t just “expire” because I will not stop reaching out until every last cent that Nassau County receives gets to the people and businesses that so desperately need it.

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## NEWS BRIEF

### Pedestrian killed on Glen Cove Road

A Glen Cove man was killed while walking on Glen Cove Road on Saturday evening, according to police. The accident occurred just before 7 p.m. in Old Brookville, near Glen Head Road. According to Nassau County Homicide Squad detectives, the victim, Todd Tischier, 58,

was struck by a 2014 Jeep heading south-bound on Glen Cove Road. He suffered severe trauma and was pronounced dead at the scene. Officials said the driver of the Jeep, a 36-year-old male, remained at the scene, and a vehicle and safety check was conducted.

### Northwell gives Covid-19 booster to nurse Sandra Lindsay, staff

More than nine months after she became the first American to receive the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, Sandra Lindsay, director of nursing critical care at Northwell Health's Long Island Jewish Medical Center (LIJ), today received a booster shot to increase her immunity against Covid-19.

against Covid-19," Lindsay said. "For me, personally, it's been an incredible journey and a privilege. It's my belief that if I can change one person's mind who is hesitating to become vaccinated and help encourage them to follow the science, it's been a good day."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved an additional shot of Pfizer's Covid-19 vaccine on Sept. 22 for those 65 and older; individuals at high risk of severe disease and those whose work may lead to frequent exposure to the virus.

Lindsay became a household name on Dec. 14, 2020, when she was shown receiving the first Pfizer dose in the United States as part of a video conference call with then-New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo. Items used as part of her vaccination were donated to the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

"I am delighted to receive the booster today as yet another chapter in the fight



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**Infections as of Oct. 18**  
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**LIONS CLUB MEMBERS**, from left, Lorri and Fred Rieger, John Laruccia, Al Dunseath and Al Moffa sold raffle tickets during the event.

# Lions Club raises funds for charity

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with the nature and purpose of Lionism.” This year, the Lions posthumously honored club member Michael Cooper, a longtime resident of Merrick who died last February.

Cooper was recognized for his many years of service not only to the Lions, but to Five Towns Kiwanis as well. Cooper was also involved in a number of other organizations, most notably the Diabetes Foundation.

Diagnosed with juvenile diabetes when he was young, Cooper had long been interested in helping those in his community who were experiencing what he was, and ensuring they had the resources and support they needed.

“This is all a tribute to Michael and his legacy of charitable giving and community service,” Lieberman said.

Cooper was a graduate of Syracuse University, and had been the president of Cove Tire in Glen Cove since 2006, when he consolidated five auto repair shops and tire dealers in Sea Cliff. With his wife Wendy, Cooper had lived in Merrick for over 10 years after living in Sea Cliff.

Started in 1917 in Chicago, Lions Clubs International has over 46,000 clubs



**THE SEA CLIFF-GLEN** Head Lions Club’s annual Fall Classic has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for local charities and organizations over its 20-year history.

with 1.38 million men and women from over 200 countries, and is the world’s largest service club organization. The Lions encourage volunteers to serve their communities, meet humanitarian needs, and promote peace.

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# COMMUNITY UPDATE

## Friday, Oct. 22

### Movie at the Library

Gold Coast Public Library Annex, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 to 4 p.m. Watch "Pickup on South Street" (1953) at the library. When a petty crook (Richard Widmark) picks the pocketbook of an unsuspecting woman (Jean Peters), he finds a more spectacular haul than he could have imagined: a strip of microfilm bearing confidential U.S. information. With a dazzling cast and writer-director Samuel Fuller's hard-boiled repartee and raw energy, Pickup on South Street is a film noir classic.

## Saturday, Oct. 23

### Fall Artisans Marketplace at Garvies Point

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 100 Garvies Point Rd, where the 30+ artists involved are all local to our area and offer hand-made items including jewelry, furniture, pottery, sculpture, multi-media art, textiles and more.

### Deep Roots Farmers Market

100 Garvies Point Road, Glen Cove, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The weekly farmers market offers a selection of locally grown vegetables and eggs, fresh baked bread, honey, seafood and more.

### Author Presentation and Book Signing

Roger Thyben, 84, an artist and life long resident of Glen Head, is having an art showing at COCO Confectioners, 365 Glen Cove Ave, Sea Cliff, from through Thanksgiving. The show features six of the top artworks in the collection. Mr. Thyben is self taught and works primarily in oil, acrylic, watercolors. Mr. Thyben does not use models or objects, his work is based on an idea or a theme drawn from his imagination, nature and the outdoors.

## Sunday, Oct. 24

### Oyster Bay Market

Beginning at 10 a.m. head down to the municipal lot on Audrey Avenue in Oyster



Courtesy Wikimedia Commons

## First Annual Planting Fields 5K Walk/Run

The first ever 5K Walk/Run at Planting Fields Arboretum is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 24, with events starting as early as 7:30 a.m. The event is open to participants of all ages and abilities. The Walk/Run features a timed 5K run and walk and Half Mile Kids Fun Run. Kids are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes for the run. Everyone who signs up will receive a personalized bib and finisher medal. Following the walk/run are festivities including cool down, music, lawn games and activities. For more information, contact Doris Del Valle at 516-922-8672 or ddelvalle@plantingfields.org. To register, go to plantingfields.org.

Bay, by the Bandstand next to Hive Market and Maker's Space, for a food driven market that also supports local small businesses, artisans and not for profits. The market runs every other Sunday through the end of November.

## Monday, Oct. 25

### Minecraft Mania

Beginning at 10 a.m., in this program, participants attempt to plan and build a city on a custom Minecraft island with certain expectations and restrictions. Players must work together to solve common problems civil engineers face! Register online at locust valley library.org.

### Can a Franchise Be a Better Alternative Than a Startup?

Topics discussed in this virtual presentation beginning at 7 p.m. include evalu-

ating starting a business from scratch, gaining knowledge of the franchise industry, franchise arrangements and types available, funding, the tools in selecting the right franchise, and financing a business. Register at bayvillefreelibrary.org.

## Tuesday, Oct. 26

### Mysteries of the Paranormal

Beginning at 7 p.m. noted author, L'Aura Hladik Hoffman, founder and director of the NJ Ghost Hunters Society, will discuss all things paranormal. From ghosts and legends, to cryptids and the do's & don'ts of the Ouija board, this will certainly be an interesting lecture. You'll also learn about the mysteries of crop circles and hear about cases of spontaneous human combustion. This is a vir-

tual event, those interested can register at glencovelibrary.org.

## Wednesday, Oct. 27

### Curator's Corner: A Nazi Exhibition of "Degenerate Music."

Join Thorin Tritter, HMTC's Museum and Programming Director, for a discussion of racist caricature that was used to highlight an exhibition, held in Dusseldorf in 1938, of what the Nazis claimed was "degenerate music." Learn how the Nazi perspective on music fit in with their larger racist worldview and why they organized this event just a few months before "Kristallnacht." Register at: hmtcli.org.

## Thursday, Oct. 28

### Movie Showing: "Saving Mr. Banks"

Beginning at 2 p.m. at the Oyster Bay - East Norwich Library community room, enjoy a movie at the library. When P.L. Travers travels from London to Hollywood in 1961 to finally discuss Walt Disney's desire to bring her beloved character, Mary Poppins to the motion picture screen, Disney meets a prim, uncompromising sexagenarian not only suspect of the impresario's concept for the film, but a woman struggling with her own past. During her stay in California, Travers' reflects back on her difficult childhood in 1906 Australia. Additional showtime at 6:30 p.m. For more information visit oysterbaylibrary.org.

### Returning Home after the Holocaust: Panel Discussion

Beginning at 6 p.m., the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County will host a virtual panel discussion with award-winning authors and translators. These three women who have explored how various individuals found ways, against all odds, to reclaim their heritage, history, and birthright after the Holocaust. They will also discuss how working on these books has transformed their own lives.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Items on the Community Update pages are listed free of charge. The Herald welcomes listings of upcoming events, community meetings and items of public interest. All submissions should include date, time and location of the event, cost, and a contact name and phone number. Submissions can be emailed to jnossa@liherald.com

## 5 things to know about your town

- The Glen Cove Senior Center Rose Shoppe Boutique is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- The Oyster Bay Town Board will meet on Oct. 26, at 10 a.m.
- The Glen Cove City Council will meet on Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.
- The North Shore Board of Education will meet next on Oct. 21.
- Sea Cliff United Methodist Church's thrift store is now open on Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.



# Halloween Parade returns to downtown

Costumes, treats, games and contests are back this year as the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District hosts its annual Children's Halloween Parade and Festival on Oct. 30. The theme of this year's parade is The Wizard of Oz, with a special prize awarded to the best costume from the movie.

The parade is intended for children ages 12 years and under. Accompanying adults are encouraged to get in on the fun and dress up as well. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of School Street and Highland Road near the Staples Center parking lot and will be led by a theatrical circus performer and Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke.

After the parade, children may trick-or-treat throughout the shops of the downtown businesses displaying the special BID "Welcome" posters. There will be a DJ to dance the "Monster Mash," and bouncy houses sponsored by American Paving and Masonry, a Witches Broom Race sponsored by The Regency, Pumpkin Mini Golf sponsored by Glen Floors and all the cotton candy that you can eat by Primerica on Bridge Street from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The witches of Downtown Glen Cove are brewing costume contests beginning at 2 p.m. for three different age groups, as well as the most creative costume contest. It just would not be a festival without a pie eating contest - children can enter the pie eating contest to win a prize.

The Downtown B.I.D. will be assisted by the Compassion to Action volunteers. Additional sponsors include Garcia Muay Thai, Glen Cove Yoga, Claynation, Glen Cove Fitness and RXR Realty. In case of rain check the website or Facebook.

For further information, contact the Downtown BID office at (516) 759-6970 or email: [info@glencovedowntown.org](mailto:info@glencovedowntown.org) or visit [www.glencovedowntown.org](http://www.glencovedowntown.org).



Courtesy Downtown BID

Courtesy Downtown BID THE ANNUAL PARADE has not been held since 2019. More fun and games are expected this year.



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PAULA VALLE, CENTER, with Ella and Zoe Nossa.

## Celebrating a milestone in style

To mark the one-year anniversary of its opening, Chef Moris Café on School Street hosted a party for friends, family and customers last Friday. In addition to samples of Salvadoran pupusas, empanadas and other appetizers, the café owners, Moris and Elsa Valle, hired musicians and a clown to entertain their guests. The tables were full both indoor and outside as the community came out to support the restaurant, which opened in the middle of the pandemic.



**ELSA VALLE WORKED** hard to accommodate guests and customers at the anniversary celebration.

**ENTERTAINMENT WAS PROVIDED** for the children, along with food for all.

**MORIS VALLE, JR.** celebrated the anniversary of his parents' restaurant, Chef Moris Café.

**THE VALLES HIRED** a clown to make balloons and paint faces for the children.



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# Town of Oyster Bay supervisor's race heats up

By LAURA LANE

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Supervisor Joseph Saladino, first appointed in January 2017, is running for his second term on the Republican line. He says he would like to continue advocating for the environment and improve the town's finances. His Democratic challenger, Amanda Field, a former Plainview water district commissioner, says she would focus on creating a fiscally-sound budget.

We asked the candidates a few questions to assist voters when they go to the polls on Nov. 2.

**Oyster Bay Herald: Coming out of Covid, where is the most help needed in the hamlet and how can you help?**

**Joseph Saladino:** My administration has kept town government fully operational and delivered every available service; from collecting sanitation to paving roadways and approving building permits; we never stopped. I stood up to Gov. Cuomo to reopen small businesses, to allow for outdoor dining and keep schools open. We opened a Covid testing center to prevent the spread and it remains open today to residents, students, teachers and municipal employees.

To help jumpstart the economy, we reprioritized our workforce to process building applications at a faster pace and put people back to work. Through our career center, the town offers free online resume services to help residents. My administration is committed to connecting job seekers with employers and has proven to be business friendly.

To help residents in need of food assistance due to a loss of employment, my team partnered with local food banks to collect donations. With a drop in blood supply at local hospitals, we work with LI Blood Services to host regular collections. This has saved lives.

**Amanda Field:** In the midst of a pandemic, economic recovery and the ability for families to afford to be able to live here and keep future generations here is a top priority.

The town must establish a resource where business owners and residents can be informed about the available grants and programs during post covid for economic recovery. It is vital to work in collaboration with all levels of government to explore incentives and implement programs necessary to revitalize and develop thriving downtowns to grow our economy. We also must prioritize initiatives that collaborate on a more direct basis with available programs with the county, such as health and social services grant programs, expansion of youth services and behavioral and mental health support.

Social determinants of health and mental health were major contributing factors to disparate health outcomes during the pandemic. Giving recovery relief to address these health challenges provides an opportunity to meet the needs of



**Joseph Saladino**  
Incumbent

**Party:** Republican

**Age:** 59

**Hometown:** Massapequa

**Careere:** Town Supervisor

**Political experience:** Former state assemblyman

our most vulnerable. This is currently not being done at the town level and it is critical that this collaboration and education be addressed immediately during and following a pandemic.

It is also important to introduce a door-to-door vaccine program to make it as accessible as possible for businesses to create opportunities to have their employees vaccinated. We must collaborate with the county on education regarding opportunities and apprenticeship programs for private and public sector jobs, enhance and incentivize new entrepreneurial-skills training and development in key industries and small businesses. Additional access and education are needed on ARPA grants [American Rescue Plan Act]. And transparency on the CARES funding [Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act] is also essential, since this has not yet been disclosed.

**Herald: What are the two most important issues that need addressing in the hamlet?**

**Saladino:** I have a vision for the Oyster Bay Hamlet which celebrates its rich history as home to Pres. Theodore Roosevelt and as the site of many significant events in American history dating back to Colonial America and the American Revolution. I see the potential to provide for greater recreational and accessible public space, which may be provided through the redevelopment of properties presently in use for industrial purposes along Oyster Bay Harbor, including environmental cleanup of the Commander Oil



**Amanda Field**  
Challenger

**Party:** Democrat

**Age:** 45

**Hometown:** Old-Bethpage

**Careere:** Real Estate

**Political experience:** President of the Nassau Suffolk Water Commissioners Association, Plainview Commissioner of Water in 2016, 2019, present

site and removal of the storage tanks.

My administration applied to New York state for grants to create pedestrian pathways, bike paths, a "Harbor Bike" bicycle-sharing system and trolley service, to connect the Oyster Bay Harbor waterfront to the plethora of historical, cultural and recreational assets of the community. Improvements to traffic flow, increased parking capacity, enhanced walkability and a homogenous storefront and community signage program would build a strong sense of place and provide an environment more conducive to revitalization and job growth. Downtown Oyster Bay has the potential to ride the momentum of its recent resurgence and private investment to become a must-see destination for tourists, history buffs and many others.

**Field:** Fiscal Management. I plan to develop a multi-year plan for a balanced and responsible budget. It is critical that the town has new financial oversight after many years of fiscal mismanagement and misuse of public funding. The Town of Oyster Bay remains in the worst fiscal stress of all towns on Long Island for the last three years in a row, according to the New York State Fiscal Monitoring System, and still has a bond rating that is just above junk bond status, costing taxpayers millions. I plan to strengthen the town's bond rating by paying down debt instead of interest to lower taxes. I will hire qualified experts. I will do what I am doing in my current role and pay down principal debt to lower taxes. And I will seek more grant funding for programs for

small businesses to use.

I will ban shameless taxpayer-funded self-promotional mailers and signs and cut wasteful spending, reappropriating funds to much needed programs, such as road paving and tax cuts.

Another issue that needs addressing is trust in government. The recent findings of the Nassau County District Attorney show the activities of the town board have been unethical and [created] a complete lack of trust, the most vital aspect of any government. I believe that given this behavior, there should be an immediate independent audit and reconstitution of the Town Ethics Board and subsequently a fair and balanced ethics investigation into the conduct of the town board. The town cannot go on operating in secrecy. Our residents deserve complete transparency and the highest moral standards in our leadership.

**Herald: What are your top priorities if elected?**

**Saladino:** My top priorities include holding the line on taxes, repaving a greater number of roads and protecting our quality of life in the Town of Oyster Bay.

Since taking office in 2017, I have kept my pledges by cutting property taxes — returning over \$5.2 million to taxpayers in four years. I promised to remove neighborhood eyesores and kept my pledge by tearing down zombie homes and enhancing parks. We've repaved hundreds of roads and increased the street repaving budget by millions.

We promised to turn around town finances. My administration has earned six Wall Street Credit Rating upgrades for reducing historic amounts of debt. We now have an A+ credit rating and a budget surplus that totals over \$46 million.

We are focused on improving water quality in Oyster Bay Harbor. My economic development team has attracted new companies and hundreds of new jobs from Amazon, Geico and other large employers. We will continue to welcome new employers to our town, while protecting open space and quality of life.

**Field:** Some of the top priorities facing the town are to rebuild crumbling roads and infrastructure with a road paving plan that the public has access to and fiscal management with qualified experts that pays down debt. There needs to be an end to the era of corruption, nepotism and wasteful spending. And residents rights to freedom of speech should be protected by giving access to records. Additionally, FOIL requests, making records digital, as it is in other towns and holding meetings in other locations throughout the town so that people have easier access to attend is of equal importance. The Ethics Board should be reconstituted with independent parties and costly pay-to-play government contracts with true RFPs [request for proposals] should be eliminated.



Photos by Christina Daly/Herald

2021 FEIS HONOREE John O'Connell made his way to the stage.

# O'Connell honored for dedication

John O'Connell, a member of Glen Cove's Ancient Order of Hibernians Division 8, was this year's honoree at the 49th Nassau County Ancient Order of Hibernians Feis and Irish Festival. The event took place Sept. 19, at Nickerson Beach in Lido Beach.

There were Irish step dancers compet-

ing for prizes, live music by Bangers and Mash, bagpipers, children's games, Irish language demonstrations, an art and bread competition, and a raffle. Catholic Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m.

It was a beautiful day for a celebration of Irish heritage.



HONOREE JOHN O'CONNELL received recognition for his hard work, dedication and tireless efforts from AOH New York State Board Secretary Tom Beirne.

Re-Elect



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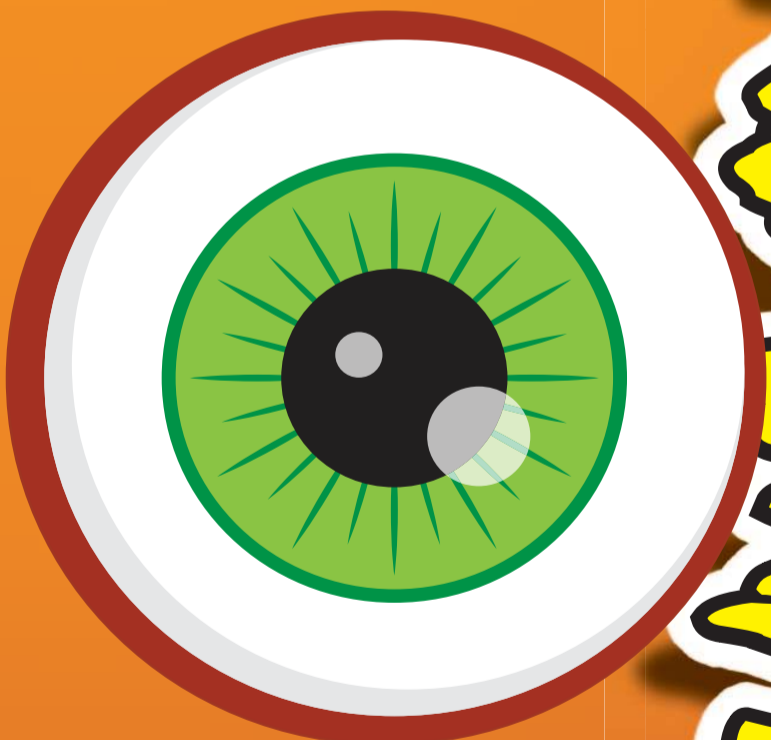
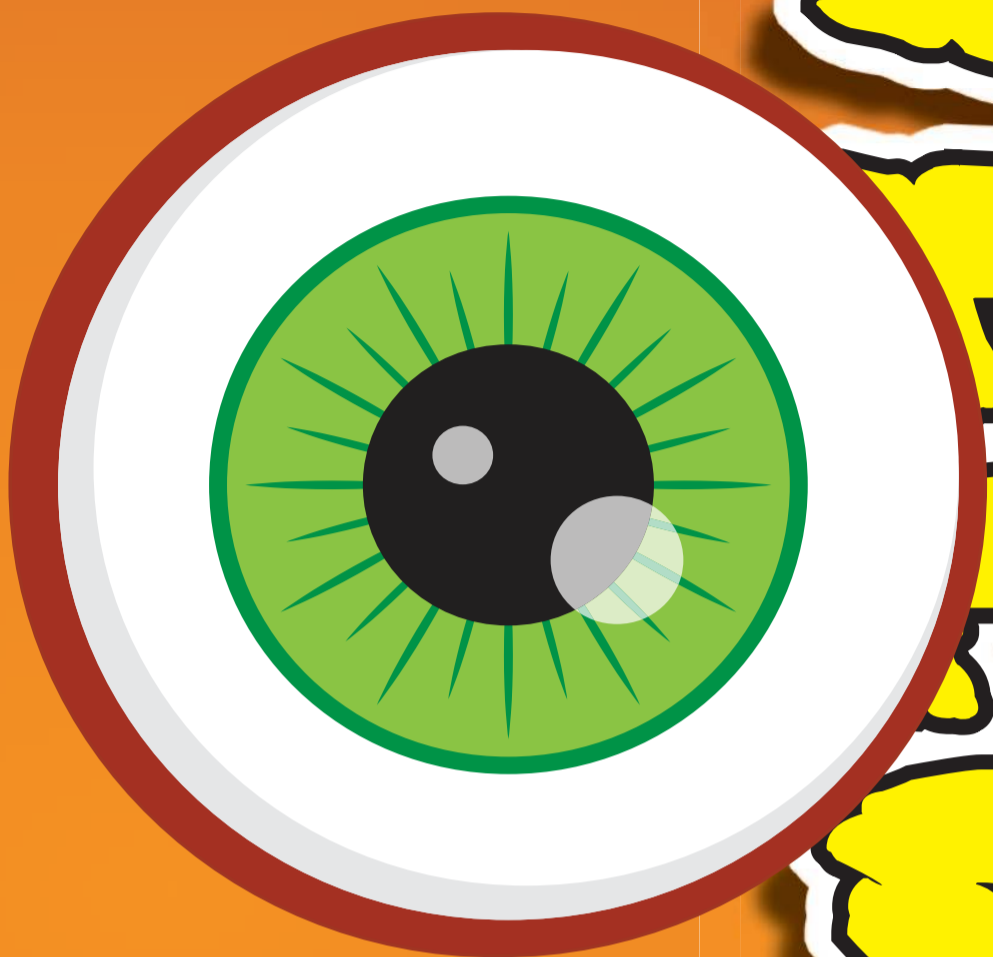
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# Antigone Rising to open for Melissa Etheridge

Glen Cove and Sea Cliff-based rock band Antigone Rising is back and ready to perform classic hits and some new music from their newest album titled True Joy. Antigone Rising will be opening for Melissa Etheridge at the Paramount in Huntington on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Antigone Rising has a long professional and personal history with Etheridge.

"We are thrilled to be able to support Melissa Etheridge here on Long Island and to spend the rest of November playing shows with her aboard the Melissa Etheridge cruise," Kristen Ellis-Henderson of Antigone Rising said. "She has been a good friend to us through the years and a huge supporter of our nonprofit, Girls Rising."

To purchase tickets, go to [melissaetheridge.com](http://melissaetheridge.com).

Antigone Rising's new album True Joy is due to be released early 2022.



**ANTIGONE RISING WITH** Melissa Etheridge and Carnie Wilson at Girls Rising panel in 2019.

Courtesy Ali Buck



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# Mayor proposes budget with nine new positions

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city's debt service payments would be roughly \$1 million lower than this year, he said, because older and higher-interest debt is maturing and being paid off.

"We are seeing the benefits of our legislation, whereby we have \$120,000 related to a new revenue stream, our mortgage in default, or 'mortgage registry' program," Tenke said, "and we have implemented the rental registry program, which will account for \$85,000 in new revenues to help offset the cost of our Code Enforcement department administering the rental inspection process."

The city will also save about \$100,000, he said, with an LED light-replacement program and the conversion to a Voice over Internet Protocol, or VoIP, phone system.

The proposed spending plan also includes new hires. Tenke noted that some vacant positions have already been filled at lower salaries, and that the city is in a better financial position this year to rehire some laborers who were cut from last year's budget, thanks to the restoration of state and local aid."

The net increase in full-time salaries would be about \$329,000, with a total of nine new positions in departments including public works, finance, police and the Youth Bureau. "The new hires account for approximately \$391,000," Tenke said, "and the net savings between

## The proposed 2022 city budget includes nine new positions in the following departments:

- DPW: Four laborers and one security guard at City Hall (\$214,000)
- Finance: Two account clerks and one tax collection and purchasing clerk (\$85,000)
- Police Department: One police dispatcher (\$49,000)
- Youth Bureau: One account clerk (\$43,000)

Pay increases have been provided for:

- EMS (\$49,000)**
- Auxiliary Police (\$25,000)**
- Harbor Patrol (\$29,000)**
- Crossing Guards (\$33,000)**

attrition and contractual increases helped offset the added cost of these new hires."

There would also be small increases for part-time hourly first responders — EMS, Auxiliary Police and Harbor Patrol as well as Crossing Guards — who have been "underpaid compared to neighboring municipalities and whereby, retention issues have led to operational inefficiencies," Tenke said.

Operating expenses were reduced where possible, yet there are certain expenses, including health care costs,

insurance premiums, tax certiorari payments and pension contributions, that increase annually — next year, by about \$2.2 million.

The city will see less revenue from payments in lieu of taxes next year, because the Fairfield property — formerly known as the Avalon — will be restored to the tax rolls. But there will be about \$1.2 million in one-shot revenue resulting from construction of three buildings by RXR Realty at Garvies Point.

"Unlike how these one-shot revenues

have been treated in the past, in that they were fully utilized to balance the budget," Tenke said, "the proposed budget is only using a small portion, approximately \$250,000, to offset what would have otherwise been an increase in the 2022 tax levy."

He stressed that the non-recurring revenue is not being used to fund operating expenses, but will be included in a contingency fund line. "When these revenues materialize in 2022, since there will be no appropriations against this revenue, the revenue will fall to the bottom line and produce an operating surplus, which will help offset our accumulated fund balance deficit," Tenke said. "We will use this as an opportunity to address prior years' deficits in our current year operating budget, as well as share with the residents some tax relief."

By the end of this year, Tenke said, the city is anticipating non-recurring revenue of about \$1 million related to the development of the Villa on Glen Cove Avenue, which would also help offset the fund balance deficit. The mayor also mentioned the \$2.8 million in federal funding the city will receive from the American Rescue Plan Act, though it has not been determined how those funds would be used.

The second and final public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

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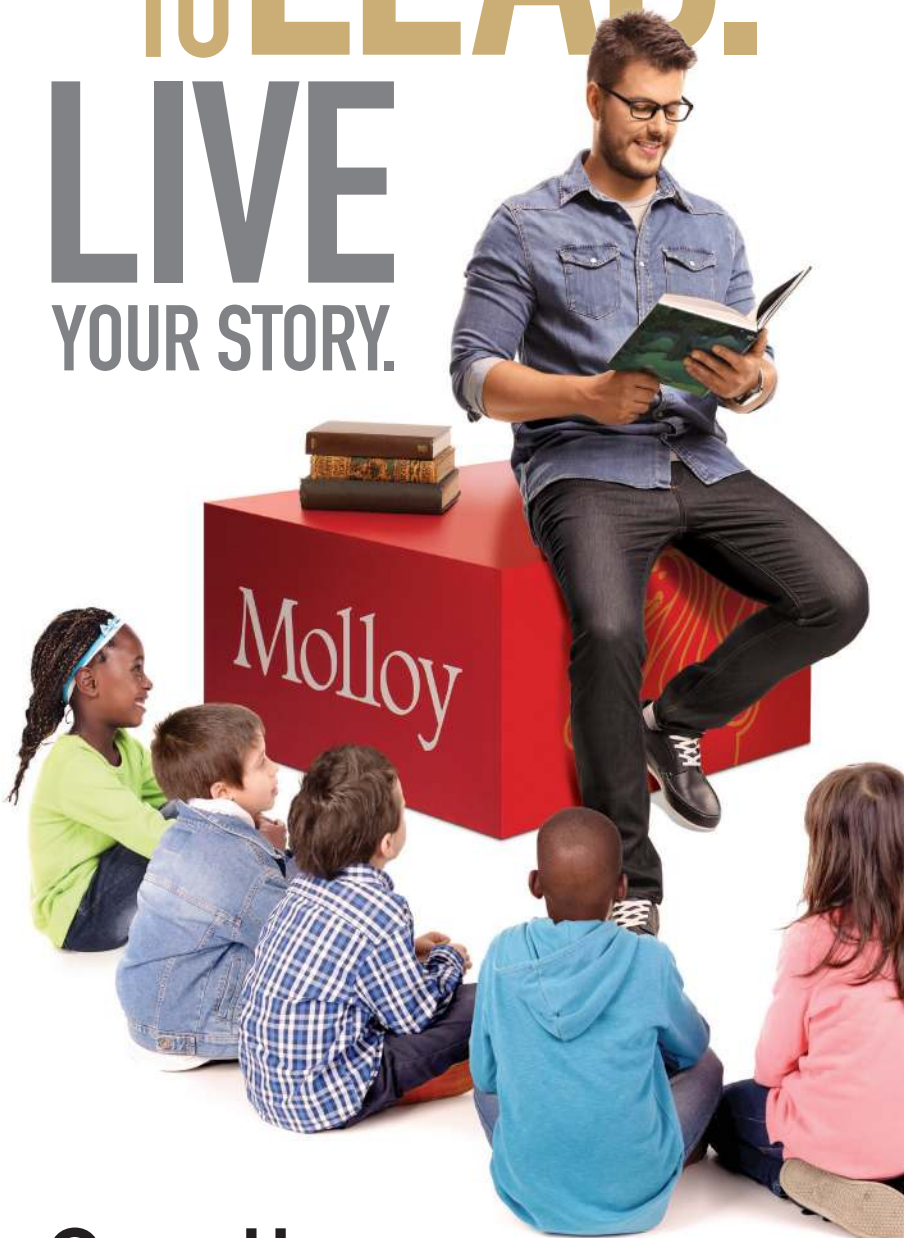
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## NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



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**JOE GRAZIOSE, RXR'S** EVP, Residential Development and Construction, center, recently visited the Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club.

## RXR Realty supports Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club with fundraiser

Last Thursday, RXR Realty hosted the Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club for a fundraiser at Engineer's Country Club in Roslyn to raise support for its mission of servicing 600 youth and teens annually, made up of approximately 300 families in the Glen Cove community.

Glen Cove native Joe Graziore, RXR's EVP, Residential Development and Construction, was the honoree for the event as a thank-you for bringing in over \$240,000 to support the mission of the Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club and continue to bring vital programming to the youth of the community.

The Boys & Girls Club services 600 youth and teens annually, approximately 300 families in the Glen Cove community, and prides itself on never turning away a child, offering two programs that are offered to both youth (6-12) and teens (ages 13+). The program focuses on various areas including; Character and Leadership Development, The Arts, Education and Career Development, Health and Life Skills, and Sports, Fitness and Recreation.

The Boys & Girls Club is always accepting volunteers from the community to help make a difference in the lives of the children and their education, serving



**FRANCA TRUNZO, JOE** Graziore and Hugh R. O'Kane

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**INVESTORS BANK REPRESENTATIVES** Jonathan Gross, (left), Paul VonBevern, Cara Ganshaw, Amanda Seppi, Michael Billia, with Herald Community Newspapers publisher Stuart Richner and head of New Business Development, Special Projects & Events Management Lori Pedone, and Investors Bank officials Sean Luiso and James Ladolce at the gala.

# Annual gala recognizes top lawyers, firms

By **KATE NALEPINSKI**

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Esteemed lawyers from across Long Island were celebrated at the Heritage Club at Bethpage on Oct. 5 for the second Annual Top Lawyers of Long Island awards gala.

The event, which began at 6 p.m., was organized by RichnerLIVE, the events division of Richner Communications, and Herald Community Newspapers.

Amy Amato, Executive Director of Corporate Relations and Events of Richner Communications and RichnerLIVE welcomed nearly 200 guests and expressed the importance of being able to celebrate the award winners' accomplishments in person.

Awards were distributed for lawyers' successes in a variety of practices, including bankruptcy, estates and trusts, business and commercial litigation, criminal, cybersecurity, divorce mediation, elder law, education, emerging companies and venture capital, environmental, franchise law, government relations, taxes, real estate and much more.

"During the past year, we certainly needed the best legal minds at work more than ever; as we dealt with novel issues, such as vaccination requirements in the workplace, new federal funding programs, work-from-home arrangements and much more," Herald Community Newspapers CEO Stuart Richner said at the event. "This evening is a real celebration, as we recognize many of Long Island's best and brightest legal professionals who have achieved excellence in their area of practice and given back to their communities."

Outstanding pro-bono projects and top legal firms based on size also received recognition. Michael Schnipper of Nixon Peabody, LLP, said that receiving one of three top legal firm awards was an honor.

"We are grateful to the Herald for honoring us," Schnipper said. "It's so great to be recognized, and it's great to be back in



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**WABC-TV REPORTER KRISTIN** Thorne with Honoree Hon. John M. Czygier, Jr. of Lewis Johns Avallone Aviles, LLP.

person after a long time of not having any events." Nixon Peabody LLP was one of event sponsors.

Elizabeth Siegel, an associate with Proskauer Rose LLP, was selected as this year's Rising Star, while Deborah Aviles, of Lewis Johns Avallone Aviles, LLP, obtained the Lifetime Achievement award.

Aviles is an equity partner and senior trial attorney with Lewis Johns Avallone Aviles, LLP, known for fighting claims of medical malpractice. A former member of the Supreme Court Committee, Judicial Screening Committee and more, she helped found the Alexander Hamilton Inns of Court for Suffolk County.

"I've been in practice 40 years," Aviles said. "This is not an award for me — this is an award for all the people I've worked with over the years, my staff, my colleagues — they make me look good."

Plenty of specialty drinks and appetizers were served during the two-hour cocktail hour, where many legal representatives mingled outside under the stars.



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**JOSEPH BRUHA OF** Grassi Advisors & Accountants hosted a table during cocktail hour.

"It's great to be back at a live event and to see everybody face-to-face," Joseph Bruha, Marketing Senior Manager at Grassi Advisors & Accountants said. "We work very closely with the legal community, on everything from valuations to litigation support to trust and estate work. For us, it's very important to be at an event like this and show the love."

Lisa Rispoli, partner and trust and estate services leader with Grassi, said she was grateful to interact with her potential clients and to applaud them for their successes at the gala.

Rispoli, who completes litigation support and estate and trust administration services for attorneys, said Grassi has a good reputation in the community, especially within the courts. "We do a lot of networking and we have a lot of good relationships with the attorneys — they know we have their back," Rispoli said, "and that's our job."

Law professionals then migrated to the dining room, where WABC-TV reporter Kristin Thorne distributed the awards

during dinner and dessert.

"This is an incredible gathering of Long Island's top attorneys, and we are thrilled to be part of such a special night honoring them," said Michael Billia, Investors Bank Senior Vice President Long Island Market. "We are very happy to be here, in person, celebrating the awards everyone is receiving and thanking them for the work they do."

The event was sponsored by: Investors Bank, Grassi Advisors & Accountants, Lewis Johns Avallone Aviles, LLP, Vishnick McGovern Milizio LLP, Barket Epstein Kearon Aldea & LoTurco, LLP, Ruskin Moscou and Faltischek, Quatela Chimeri PLLC, D'Angelo Law Associates, P.C., Campolo, Middleton & McCormick, LLP, Nassau University Medical Center, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C., Nixon Peabody, Real Estate Homes and PrintEarly.com.

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## OBITUARIES

### Mary A. DeCarolis

Mary A. DeCarolis, nee Savinetti, of Locust Valley, died on Oct. 16, 2021 at age 96. She was a Locust Valley school crossing guard for over 25 years, retiring in 1984. Beloved wife of the late Americo. Loving mother of Veronica "Ronnie" Feeg (Alan). Dear sister of Louis Savinetti. Proud grandmother of Kelly Feeg. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Mass at St. Gertrude RC Church, Bayville. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery.

### Lucia Constanino

Lucia Constanino of Glen Cove died on Oct. 16, 2021, at age 82. Co-proprietor of Costantino's Nursery in Glen Cove. Wife of Rocco. Mother of Angelo (Rebekah) and Mina (Angelo). Survived by three sisters and four brothers. Grandmother of Sofia, Gabriel, Cristian, Alessandro, Amelia and Angiolina. Visitation Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Mass Church of St. Rocco's. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery.

### Fay Ann Evans

Fay Ann Evans of Glen Cove died on Oct. 7, 2021, at age 66. Beloved mother of Kenya Henry (Steve), George Latham Jr. and the late Antonn James Evans. Loving daughter of Lila Mae Willett and the late James Harold Evans Sr. Dearest sister of Gregory Savoy Evans, Ronald Evans, Alfred Perry Evans (Viviana), Fred Douglas Evans, Darryl Jason Evans (Jennifer), Charles Lyonell Evans, the late James Harold Evans Jr., Eloise Cynthia Evans, Eleanor Ruth Evans, Doreen Beglin (George), Alice Marie Terrell (Roosevelt), Shelia Yvonne Evans and the late Vera Elaine Evans. Also survived by loving grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. All services are private.

### Thomas Joseph McCormack

Thomas Joseph McCormack (Tommy Mac) passed away peacefully from complications of a bone marrow disorder brought on by aggressive treatment for his lymphoma.

McCormack is survived by his loving wife, Debbie; his five children, Ryan (Rachel), Megan, Kristin, Kevin and Michael; his siblings Sean McCormack (Liz) and Rosemary Marcaccio (Michael); and his granddaughter Quinn McCormack. He is predeceased by his sister Kathleen McCormack (Robert Cruz).

Tommy was born in Flushing on July 27, 1955, to the late Thomas and Dolores McCormack.

Tommy left forever imprints on the hearts of his large family, many friends from Chaminade High School and later St. John's University - where he received both

undergraduate and law degrees, AIG - where he was a successful attorney, countless families in the North Shore community and everyone else he met along the way. His love was contagious, and he always prioritized the needs and wants of his family and friends above his own. Tommy's many acts of kindness left the world a much better place. Known for his kind heart and selflessness, Tommy was a man of faith - an active member of St. Mary's Parish in Roslyn for over 30 years, a committed coach, a courageous fighter, and a fierce protector of those he loved.

In lieu of flowers, the McCormack family requests that donations be sent to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center directed to Pediatric Cancer Research at the following link Honor a Loved One (can also find the link on the navigation menu to the left-side of the web page).



Courtesy Alexandra Brovey

DAN BROVEY

### Daniel J. Brovey

Daniel James Brovey, formerly of Glen Cove, died on Aug. 30, 2021, in Naples, Florida at the age of 80.

Brovey was born in Shamokin, PA, son of the late Anthony and Agnes Brovey. He was an athlete, writer, teacher, and nature-lover. Brovey attended Bloomsburg, Bucknell and University of Oklahoma, and earned his Doctorate of Education at Columbia University. He taught science and technology for over 30 years at Queens College.

Brovey is survived by his wife Irene, five children (Alexandra, Jennifer, Allison, Debbie and David), four siblings, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

### Obituary Notices

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Courtesy Danny Weiss

THESE IMAGES ILLUSTRATE Danny Weiss's unique take on the water.

## Sea Cliff gallery to feature photographer Danny Weiss

BY ANNE MARIE DURKIN

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Port Washington-based photographer Danny Weiss will display a collection of his photos at K. DiResta Collective in Sea Cliff beginning Nov. 6. This is Weiss's second time exhibiting his work to the public.

This body of work revolves around the ocean, specifically the Atlantic waters off Long Island's South Shore. Most of the work is captured at sunrise, sometimes at sunset, but almost entirely with Weiss in the ocean, surrounded by waves as he is capturing and documenting them.

"I'm always out there shooting whenever there is either a beautiful sunrise or sunset that I can somewhat guesstimate when they may be and if there are waves," Weiss, 45, said. "I follow the waves by looking at the weather, and there are apps that track the waves. I can plan to always capture it."

Weiss's work embodies his lifelong appreciation for the ocean. The images, captured from within the water using a pair of fins and a waterproof housing, feature Weiss's unique take on the water. They are intended to leave the viewer feeling peaceful and

serene, or alternatively, awed by the ocean's power.

"I just decided I've got to document this. I have to capture and share what I'm seeing with others," Weiss said. "In the beginning, I shot from the shoreline and then, already having some experience with shooting in the ocean, I just took my water housing in and went for it, and it's been an incredibly rewarding experience."

About a year ago, during the peak of the coronavirus pandemic with extra time on his hands because of the loss of commercial photography opportunities, Weiss brought his waterproof camera housing into the ocean and started documenting the waves, almost as portraits.

"In the beginning, it was just a fun little side project to do, a way to keep creative and keep busy during an obviously challenging time for everyone," Weiss said. "The body of work grew and grew and frankly the feedback was incredibly positive, which was inspiring to keep going."

To celebrate the opening, K. DiResta Collective is inviting the community to meet Weiss at a wine and cheese reception at 6 p.m. Nov. 6. Weiss's work will be on view through Nov. 30.

## HERALD 1021 PUBLIC NOTICES

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City of Glen Cove City Council on Tuesday October 26, 2021 at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove,

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Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, as well as on the City website <https://glencoveny.gov>. For further information, contact John Charon, City Clerk at 516-676-3345. Dated: October 17, 2021 John Charon, City Clerk City of Glen Cove 128030

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## OPINIONS

# American politics is in the gutter

I follow the developments in the political world to keep myself up to date on the issues. Sadly, the more I read, the more I'm convinced that the American political system has been poisoned by aggressive partisan politics and legislative gridlock. Some of you will say that it's been that way for a long

time, but as a factual matter, today's politics have reached an all-time low.

I served in state government for 23 years. During that time, I was fortunate to have been a part of the legislative leadership. On countless occasions I would accompany the



**JERRY  
KREMER**

Democratic Assembly speaker to a meeting with the Republican State Senate majority leader. During those meetings, we would go over our legislative wish lists and agree on what legislation could be passed in both houses. When the meetings ended, we shook hands and moved forward on an agreed agenda.

There are so many things wrong with the American political system today that it's hard to pick the worst examples. Congress is inhabited by a bunch of do-nothings. The Republican members have tied their fortunes to former President Donald Trump. They live in constant fear of antagonizing Trump, and of having him seek primary opponents to oust them. They have pretended to buy into the bogus claim that the election was stolen and promote the lie, even though they privately admit that the election was done fairly.

The Democratic Party doesn't deserve any accolades, either. A small group of progressives is torpedoing the programs of their own president and refusing to accept any compromise. President Biden's Build Back Better proposal contains many programs that should be embraced by elected officials in both parties. Everyone knows that child care is critical for working mothers. The nation needs better-funded child care programs now. Biden has proposed that there be free tuition at community col-

leges. That could help many young people get a start toward a career.

For the past 20-plus years, there has been an ongoing debate about allowing Medicare to negotiate lower prescription drug costs, and that idea should be a

winner. But the drug company lobbyists have contributed heavily to the campaigns of many members of Congress, and this proposal will die in committee.

I've been voting since age 18, and I never once heard anyone criticize the voting process. Some candidates have won or lost elections by a handful of votes, and they have accepted the results. For the first time ever, our voting system is

being challenged by the former president, who refuses to accept the fact that he lost fair and square. At his suggestion, a number of states have been forced to do audits of the 2020 election results, and all of the audits show that the election was conducted honestly. Thanks to Trump's campaign against the ballot process, dozens of hardworking election officials have gotten death threats.

**T**he partisan poison in no way resembles my experience in the State Legislature.

The partisan poison has been responsible for making our health care system a red state-blue state battle. Most of the states headed by Republican governors have refused to encourage people to wear masks or get vaccinated. Emergency rooms in their states are at capacity and emergency surgical procedures have been denied to their residents. Every day there is a new story about families losing loved ones due to their failure to be vaccinated. Those tragedies could have been avoided if the system had not been politicized.

The vitriol created by the former president has even found its way down to the local level. School board members have been verbally attacked over mask requirements and faced threats of physical harm. It is horrible to think that America's political system has sunk this far. Maybe the voting public will awaken before it's too late to stop the avalanche of partisan fighting. Let's hope so.

*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.*

## Becoming the expert in your own disease

It's the job nobody wants, but when you get a diagnosis of breast cancer, the job is yours. You must become the world's expert in your own disease.

Ten years ago, I discovered a small lump in my breast. As I wrote then, "You are driving down a road, all is well,

the future looks untroubled and then suddenly the wheels fall off the car, your hair catches fire and you head over a cliff." In retrospect, that seems a bit melodramatic, but it was how I felt.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

In a quick and disorienting process, I got the bad

news, I had biopsies, a lumpectomy, radiation, and treatment for five years with an aromatase inhibitor, an estrogen inhibiting drug. You take a pill every day, and it suppresses the estrogen in your body when estrogen has been found to be the factor in your cancer.

Every one of these steps, even 10 years ago, required personal decisions.

One doctor asked if I wanted a mastectomy or a lumpectomy. Did I want six-week radiation, three-week radia-

tion or one-week radiation with a radioactive implant? Should I stay on the aromatase inhibitor for the basic five years or continue treatment? The second-most destabilizing and stressful part of having breast cancer — the first being fear of death — was feeling unprepared to make these choices.

I can tell you what got me through. I found excellent doctors. I brought my husband or another "good listener" to every appointment. I read everything I could (except personal blogs) about the choices, and I accepted the help of a few friends who had had breast cancer and could

guide me. At one point I remember sitting with a friend as I was deciding between lumpectomy or mastectomy and asking her to just think through all the pros and cons of each.

There are women who cannot undertake research and decision-making. I understand. The best path, then, is to ask someone to be your proxy in researching the options, find experienced doctors and go with the best advice. Let trusted family or friends help you make the choices of treatment, when there are choices.

For me, the job of learning about the

disease and my options, while anxiety-producing, also conferred some sense of control. Websites like breastcancer.org, mskcc.org, the Breast Cancer Research Foundation and Susan B. Komen offer updated, detailed information on every aspect of breast cancer.

My job isn't over. Now, 10 years after my diagnosis, many of the protocols have changed. New drugs have come on the market. Chemotherapy is used more judiciously.

Genomic testing helps inform who will benefit from chemotherapy and who will not. This testing becomes more sophisticated every year, and has

saved thousands and thousands of women from the rigors and side effects of chemotherapy.

Drugs are now available to treat previously untreatable cancers, and new therapies and medications can extend the lives of women with metastatic breast cancer. The gold standard for my type of cancer used to be five years on the aromatase inhibitor; now some studies indicate that extended treatment is beneficial for some women. You must keep asking questions.

The use of MRIs in addition to mammography for follow-up testing is

encouraged by some doctors and discouraged by others who say there are too many false positives that lead to too many unnecessary biopsies. These are hard choices to make when even doctors sometimes disagree.

All that any one woman can do is become educated, find doctors who specialize in the disease, make the best decisions you can in the moment, and know that the chances are better today than ever before that you will recover and live a full life. Part of the job is to know or discover any family history, insist on genomic testing if the findings may inform your treatment path and find a friend who can be your guide.

Decisions must be made in the beginning and then again as you age, because the body of research increases, protocols change, and you may decide to take advantage of something new that will improve chances of good health going forward.

As we mark Breast Cancer Awareness month, I am encouraged by the access patients have to new regimens. Please, be sure you understand all the options as you move through treatment and recovery.

The job never ends.

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## The sharp decline in mammograms is worrying

**T**here is perhaps no disease that strikes greater fear in the hearts of women than breast cancer. It is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths, behind lung cancer, and the second-most-common form of cancer among women, behind skin cancer.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a time to honor the many who have died and to spread the word that early detection is key to preventing deaths. It's an excellent time to have a mammogram or make an appointment to get one.

Screenings and treatments, however, have decreased dramatically since the start of the coronavirus pandemic. Roughly one-third of women who should have had mammograms missed their annual screenings over the past 18 months, according to the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

That is a deeply concerning statistic. Because of the sharp reduction in mammograms, doctors are now starting to find more advanced forms of breast cancer than normal.

Medical experts are urging women to be screened and to keep up any treatments and surgeries.

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

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

Though the symptoms can range widely, some of the most common include:

- A lump, knot or thickening under the

- Hewlett House, a nonprofit community learning resource center: 86 East Rockaway Road, Hewlett, (866) 411-CANCER (2262).

- The Adelphi NY Statewide Breast Cancer hotline: (800) 877-8077 or <https://breast-cancer.adelphi.edu/>. The American Cancer Society: (800) ACS-2345 (227-2345) or [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

- National Breast Cancer Foundation Inc.: [www.nationalbreastcancer.org](http://www.nationalbreastcancer.org).

- National Cancer Institute: (800) 4-CANCER (422-6237) or [www.cancer.gov](http://www.cancer.gov).

- Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation help line: (877) GO KOMEN (465-6636) or [helpline@komen.org](mailto:helpline@komen.org).

### Breast cancer resources

breast or in the underarm area.

- Swelling, redness or darkening of the breast.

- Change in a breast's size or shape.

- An itchy, scaly sore or rash on the nipple.

- A pulling-in or retraction of the nipple or other parts of the breast.

In June 2016, Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed the Get Screened, No Excuses Law, which gives public employees four hours of paid leave per year for breast cancer screening and eliminates such obstacles as co-payments and annual deductibles. The measure also requires 210 hospitals and clinics to offer extended hours for screenings to help women who have difficulty scheduling mammograms during a typical 9-to-5 workday.

Screening is among the most important ways to prevent breast cancer, but there are other actions you can take to reduce your risk of developing it. According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, a woman who exercises four hours per week reduces her risk. Eating a nutritious, low-fat diet can help. A diet high in fat increases the risk by triggering the

hormone estrogen, which fuels tumor growth. So fill your plate with plenty of fruits and vegetables.

Compared with non-drinkers, women who have one alcoholic drink a day have a very small increase in risk. Those who have two to five drinks daily, however, have about 1½ times the risk of women who don't drink.

According to the women's breast-feeding advocacy group La Leche League International, and the New York State Department of Health, studies confirm that breast-feeding reduces the risk of cancer. Research shows that the longer a woman breast-feeds, the more protected she is against the disease.

The American Cancer Society says that new technology to fight breast cancer is emerging, and that modern medicine's understanding of the risk factors is also improving. Consulting with your doctor and being vigilant about your health are the most important actions that a woman can take.

The key is awareness. Know your body, and know your risks. Prevention and early detection are the best weapons in the battle against breast cancer.

## LETTERS

### The status quo isn't working

To the Editor:

During the last election, as a Republican, I heavily supported the Democratic ticket, because I thought they would advocate for the public interest and legislate accordingly. However, as the son of a Korean War veteran and a veteran myself, I am outraged by the attempt on the part of the incumbent Democrats — the mayor and every member of the council — who signed a letter directing Marsha Silverman to step down from office if her wife did not withdraw a court challenge of a Planning Board decision. This letter constituted a violation of these elected officials' oath to uphold the Constitution, the freedom and democracy that both my father and I served to protect.

Parties, popularity and photo opportunities should not control local politics — common sense, integrity and honesty should. For that reason, I am supporting Marsha Silverman, Roni Sue Jenkins, Jack Mancusi and Roderick Watson for City Council. Sadly, I do not support either candidate for mayor.



## OPINIONS

## White men have had no shortage of ‘problems’

**R**ace and racism are in the news and on our minds. In response, many thoughtful commentaries have referred to W.E.B. Du Bois and James Baldwin, both of whom, in their day, wrote about the “Negro problem.” In 1884, The Atlantic published “The Negro Problem,” by N.S. Shaler. One



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conclusion from reading Shaler is that the “problem” was what to do with people who were brought here involuntarily, enslaved and then set free. Americans wondered if they were ready for freedom. For what work were they best suited? In what ways were they prepared to

participate in community affairs?

In an earlier decade, commentators talked about a “Chinese problem.” Chinese left poverty in China to seek riches in the California Gold Rush. When it ended, they needed work and were hired as cheap labor for the Intercontinental Railroad. But local white men complained that the Chinese were taking jobs and starting businesses that competed with them. They became a “problem.”

In the early 20th century, other Americans spoke of a “Jewish problem,” as they had earlier of a “Woman problem.”

Reading about these “problems,” I

recalled talking with a guide in South Africa. Corruption in government was a major topic in the news, as were the rolling blackouts caused by an inadequate power grid. Homes and businesses went without power for hours a day. It was not only bad for frozen food, but also a threat to health and safety as well as a hindrance to starting new businesses and recruiting businesses to the country.

When I asked about the problems, the guide blamed the African National Congress and the elected Black leaders. “They were not ready to govern the country,” she said. So I asked the obvious questions: Why not? Where did they live? What opportunities had been denied to them? Who had controlled the schools and universities that would have prepared them for citizenship and governing? What were the consequences of decades of Apartheid and forced poverty? There was an awkward silence. I think I had made my point.

Perhaps the “problems” lay not with the “Negro,” the Chinese, the Jew, or the woman. Perhaps the problem was with those in authority who made use of people when it was beneficial but had no plan for them when conditions changed. Black people were imported to be enslaved and build the economy. Chinese were hired at low wages to build a railroad, and then excluded because, it was claimed, they

took jobs from white men. Jews were subject to virulent anti-Semitism and accusations of plans to control the world. Women, who were thought to be unsuited for work outside the home, weren’t a problem when they staffed munitions and aircraft factories while men were at war; but after the war, what to do with them?

**B**lacks, Jews, Chinese, women: All were seen as threats by those with the real power.

What are we to make of this summary? If the “problem” doesn’t lie with those identified, then perhaps we have a different problem. The common element in each of those claims is that they were made by white men.

As long as we have a system of patriarchy, i.e., a system of power in which men are paramount, we will have a “woman problem.” And if we have a legacy of structural racism targeting nonwhite people, as seen in the actions against Native Americans as well as Africans, then we will have a “problem” with people of color. And as long as people blame scapegoats for economic difficulties that may actually be the result of government policies, society will suffer anti-Semitism and other prejudices.

We should argue against these attitudes and behaviors on moral and ethical grounds, since the legal grounds don’t seem to be sufficient. We can also argue against them on economic grounds. For example, these “problem” groups account for more than half of the U.S. population.

Why would any rational thinker intentionally exclude more than 50 percent of those who are potential workers, consumers and societal assets? I would say that any policy-makers who argue for their exclusion because they are “problems” are themselves the problem, and our democracy can’t afford to abide them.

The moral, ethical and economic reasons I cite are the basis for initiatives promoting respect for diversity, equity and inclusion as advocated by citizen groups and adopted by corporations and nonprofits alike. These initiatives are not anti-American; they support the American ideals of equality and equitable participation in governing. They are not anti-capitalist; they favor the idea of capitalism devoid of cronyism and insider information.

We need to know our history, the lowest moments as well as the highest, in order to continue pursuing the American experiment we have pledged to achieve through successive improvements. Wouldn’t it be better if people of all backgrounds were respectful of one another and seen as individuals with ideas, imagination and capabilities that together can create a world that is safe and secure for all?

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## LETTERS

## Gaitley gets things done

To the Editor:

Unlike many in Glen Cove, I met Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews only two years ago, but as I’ve gotten to know him, I’ve come to realize that he is a genuine leader and fighter for our community.

Gaitley has an unequaled work ethic, a background as an administrator and, as everyone knows, a sincere love of Glen Cove. That, combined with his noted independence and an ability to get things done, makes him a person worthy of our representation in the City Council.

He knows how to work through issues fairly, equitably and diplomatically. His good nature and professionalism allow him to work with others, not against them. When necessary, however, he stands his ground and fights for what he believes.

In opposition to the majority, Gaitley voted against piercing the 2021 tax cap. He has been vocal about the need to rein in overdevelopment — again, not a majority stance. He doesn’t believe in giant tax breaks for huge developers.

Conversely, he stood with the mayor and fellow council members to establish a foreclosure registry. He agreed with his colleagues in support of upgrades to our

Marsha Silverman has proven herself to be an independent voice that has created transparency and set the standards for needed long-term budgeting and planning. While the other candidates are now touting long-term planning as their accomplishments, don’t be fooled. Without Marsha, these budgeting policies never would have been raised. Don’t fall for impostors who say they are her teammate and profess to share her policies. There is only one Marsha Silverman, and this city desperately needs her.

In my opinion, other independent-minded candidates that will work with Marsha and have an open mind are Roni Sue Jenkins, who is an extremely bright individual and an enthusiastic fresh face; Roderick Watson, who has a critically needed independent mind; and Jack Mancusi, who is a former member of the GCPD and knowledgeable of the city, both inside and out. All four of these individuals think outside the box and don’t just do status quo. The status quo isn’t working and we need to support the candidates who truly speak for us, the citizens of Glen Cove.

CHRIS PETRELLA  
Glen Cove

## FRAMEWORK courtesy Beth Friedman



Reading as compelling as the scenery? — Yosemite National Park

water infrastructure and securing liability insurance covering the city for catastrophic loss.

It’s time we reward elected officials who work to find balance, regardless of political party. We can only move forward when we work together. I will vote to re-elect

Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews to the City Council. I hope you will vote for him as well.

DEBRA CARUSO MARRONE  
Glen Cove

# GO FORWARD! Not back.

Two years ago our Glen Cove Community by a significant majority vote, elected Mayor Tim Tenke and the Tenke Team, to run our City government.

I write this letter to ask you to support them again on November 2, 2021.

## Why?

In the past two years Glen Cove has gone through a pandemic; flooding; storms; protests etc. And guess what? We as a Community are still standing. Not only are we still standing, but we have been Going Forward! Not back. Mayor Tenke and his Team and our City government, which they have led these past two years, are significantly responsible

Let me give one example. My wife and I have two sons who love baseball. So, three and a half years ago I went in front of the Republican controlled City Council and offered to donate \$5,000.00 in an effort to rehab the baseball batting cages at City Stadium. They were lying unused and in disrepair for years. The Republican Council members, many of whom are running this year, came up to me after and said, "Whatever we can do to help, we will". I followed up with several mailings and emails with them. I got zero as a response. Can you imagine? Here I am willing to donate money and work to do something positive for our Kids and got no response.

Fast forward to when Mayor Tenke and his Team were elected. They not only removed the bureaucratic red tape to get those cages done. They also helped create the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Baseball and Softball Commission. With their assistance the Commission ran a successful Glen Cove Baseball and Softball season in 2021. And Tenke and his Team brought back the Mayor's Trophy Tournament; bringing outside teams and visitors to our Community who eat and shop at Glen Cove businesses.

In addition, Mayor Tenke has arranged for a very generous benefactor to donate a number of multi purpose turf fields to City Stadium. That turf sits at City Stadium ready to be installed. I realize this is just a small story about my specific experience with Mayor Tenke and his Team. But it speaks volumes as to what can be accomplished for our citizens; residents and our Kids. It says "YES WE CAN" as opposed to No We Can't. Let's "GO FORWARD", not back.

The present candidates for the Republicans are the same faces from the No We Can't years.

I urge you to GO FORWARD with Mayor Tim Tenke and his Team! Not back.

- **Morgan Park lower bathhouse repairs completed;**
- **Pyribil Beach Pier repairs completed;**
- **Stanco Playground repairs completed;**
- **Managed the City through COVID, storms and peaceful protest marches;**
- **Adopted a balanced budget without using one-shot revenues as in the past;**
- **Consolidated several City Departments to eliminate waste and duplication;**
- **Creating a safe to drink water system;**
- **Had Glen Cove join a water supply cooperative;**
- **Repaired of our water wells;**
- **Installed LED energy efficient lights in City facilities;**
- **Raised long overdue rents on City owned properties;**
- **Obtained liability insurance to protect against catastrophic lawsuits;**
- **Re-enacted "Adopt - a - Spot";**
- **Fostered open air dining to help local restaurants;**
- **Redesigned and launched a new City website;**
- **Obtained new Loop bus;**
- **Obtained a grant to remove lead from City pipes;**
- **Installed new floating docks at Garvies Point;**
- **Garvies Point road completion;**
- **Upgraded City tech services;**
- **Upgraded City Hall and related City properties to protect against COVID;**
- **Successful contract negotiation and signing with GCPBA and CSEA;**
- **Created City Council oversight of tax certiorari settlements;**
- **Created a Commission headed by Rev. Roger Williams to foster communication between City government and our Black Community;**

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