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One tough run completed
 Page 2



Memorial Day promise for vets
 Page 5

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MAY 5 - 11, 2022

Removal of bridge fence is approved

By LETISHA DASS
 ldass@liherald.com

Albert Morra, a longtime resident of Glen Cove, reminisced as he stood near East Island Bridge on Tuesday. He recalled how he used to carefully make his way down the rocks below to the shore, where he fished.

Morra no longer attempts the climb down, which has become more dangerous, because it now involves negotiating a fence as well. These days, he swings his hook over the opposite side of the bridge facing Dosoris Pond. He said that if the fence were taken down, “Everybody would go to fish.”

Morra’s wish may come true. The Glen Cove City Council approved the removal of three feet of the well-known fence — the portion that is on city property — on April 27. But questions about safety and city liability, raised by residents of East Island, remain unanswered.

The fence, northeast of East Island Bridge, which was installed last year, during former Mayor Tim Tenke’s administration, lies on both city and private property, at 1 Southland Drive. The shoreline below belongs to the state.

If they’re hanging out on public property and they’re littering on my property, that’s something that makes me unhappy.

DONALD MUMMA
 East Island resident

Donald Mumma, who has lived on East Island for four years and is a member of the East Island Homeowners Association, initially thought the fence was a good idea, to limit the number of people making their way down to the shore, as well as the littering and loitering. Many visitors come after the beach closes at 7 p.m. to hang out, Mumma said. Last September, his landscaper found two cases of beer

hidden in the bushes on his property.

“If they’re hanging out on public property and they’re littering on my property, that’s something that makes me unhappy,” Mumma said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



Tab Hauser/Herald

Let’s go fly a kite

Samantha McCormack was able to get her kite airborne at the first Kite Festival held at Garvies Point Park last Saturday. More photos, Page 8.

Hometown chef Patrick Marone set to appear on Food Network

By LETISHA DASS
 ldass@liherald.com

A chef, actor, comedian and friend, Patrick Marone wears many hats. After leaving the Regency at Glen Cove for six months to work closer to home in West Babylon, Marone, who’s known as Chef Pat, returned to the job he has held for almost 18 months, as head chef of the assisted-living community.

Marone, 57, has lived a life of adventure. He was chosen by Robert DeNiro to appear as an extra in

the 1993 film “A Bronx Tale.” He will be starring in the play “The Honeymooners,” set to premiere at The View Grill in June, as Ralph Kramden.

Marone’s recipes are known across Long Island, thanks to his cooking demos and tutorials. At the Regency, he has a program called Cooking Italian for Seniors. On June 28 he will appear on the Food Network show “Supermarket Stakeout.”

Marone got his start in the food industry when he was 15, as a dishwasher and busboy. He has held every job in a commercial kitchen. “I was watch-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Celebrating Team EVA's finish of seven day marathon in Glen Cove

The City of Glen Cove hosted and celebrated the last run of Eva Casale's 7-day marathon at City Hall on Saturday. For the final ceremony, the Patriot Guard Ryders, Long Island Abate, and the Suffolk County Police Emerald Society Pipes & Drums joined the efforts to show their support. NY National Guard Command Sgt. Major Arnold Reyes, retired Lt. Colonel Jacqueline Gordon, veterans, and honored guests spoke as well.

Diana Bonacasa, a Gold Star mother, was among the speakers, as well as a representative from Veterans Ending Suicide Together, who encouraged everyone to do 22 pushups, for the 22 veterans who commit suicide every day.

One of Eva and Team EVA's last stops before completing the last lap of their marathon at City Hall was to visit Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 347 to thank the veterans for their service and placing a rose at the steps of the hall. The VFW members were appreciative of all that Eva and the team have done for the post, such as contributing to fundraising efforts for the VFW to rebuild.



Courtesy GSM Communications

VFW MEMBER HOWARD Stillwagon congratulated Eva Casale at the marathon's closing ceremony at City Hall on Saturday.

Courtesy GSM Communications



OWNER OF SWEET Shop Patricia D'Chiutiis Porco, far left, Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck, and Porco's mother, Josephine D'Chiutiis, celebrated the store's ribbon-cutting on Saturday in Glen Cove.

Sweet Shop has a grand opening

The Sweet Shop held its grand opening on Saturday. Community leaders such as Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, Mayor Pamela Panzenebeck, Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, and Mary Stanco presented citations to Sweet Shop owner Patricia D'Chiutiis Porco during the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Special order confections, sweets, party favors, gifts, sweet centerpieces, and donuts can be found at the local spot. Fresh cotton candy can be made at the store as well. There are treats for everyone, including adults, at the store on 55 Forest Ave.

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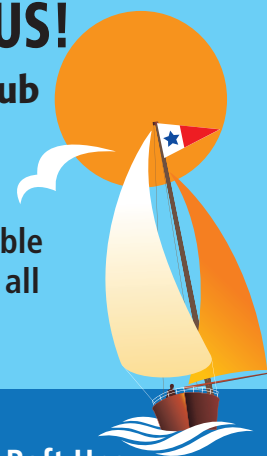


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Herald wins 17 state newspaper awards

STAFF REPORT

It was a big showing for Herald Community Newspapers at the New York Press Association spring conference last weekend in Saratoga Springs, with the group from Richner Communications winning 17 state awards, including top honors for in-depth reporting, column writing and spot news.

The team of Nakeem Grant, Scott Brinton, Peter Belfiore, Sue Grieco and Jim Bernstein won the Thomas G. Butson Award for the Malverne/West Hempstead Herald following an April 2021 shooting at a West Hempstead Stop & Shop that killed one person, and injured two others.

“Incredible local coverage of a local trauma,” judges from the Nebraska Press Association shared. “The spectrum of pieces — hard news, editorial, column, etc. — to widen the context and learning from this event and its impact on the community was exemplary.”

The team also earned top honors for spot news for their coverage of the shooting, that ultimately led to murder charges for Gabriel DeWitt Wilson, who reportedly worked as a cart collector at the supermarket.

Senior editor Laura Lane finished as a runner-up in the in-depth news category as well for her coverage of speed enforcement on the roads around schools for the East Meadow Herald.

“Really solid reporting on a local issue that may not have seemed particularly newsworthy, but after research, was demonstrated to be a looming safety issue that — unchecked — could have had tragic consequences,” the judges said. “And Ms. Lane’s reporting had an actual impact, with changes to speed zone and enforcement.”

That coverage also earned Lane a runner-up spot for community leadership behind a team of reporters from The Post-Standard in Syracuse.

Brinton also won first place for his column writing that would appear on the Herald opinion pages.

“I am immensely proud of our team for once again being recognized for the tremendous work they do serving our communities week in and week out,” said Stuart Richner, publisher of Herald Community Newspapers. “Never has local journalism been more important than during the past two years. Throughout the entire pandemic, our team of essential workers has been in the communities telling the stories of our neighbors, businesses and institutions.

“Our company is proudly family-owned, which allows us to impartially report the facts. From critical health information and school updates, to celebrations of life’s milestones and more, we’ve got you covered.”

Former photo editor Christina Daly was a runner-up for the state’s Photographer of the Year behind Erica Miller from The Daily Gazette in Schenectady. Judges commended her on a “nice collection of



Courtesy of New York Press Association

HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS was well-represented at the New York Press Association’s spring conference in Saratoga Springs last weekend, where the group won a total of 28 state awards. From left, reporters Will Sheeline and Tom Carrozza; senior reporter Mallory Wilson; publisher emeritus Cliff Richner; senior editor Laura Lane; senior reporter Karina Kovac; sales/marketing associate Jessica Kleiman; digital sales manager Lori Berger; sales vice president Rhonda Glickman; executive editor Michael Hinman; senior reporter Jordan Vallone; Riverdale Press editor Gary Larkin; and deputy editor Jeffrey Bessen.



Christina Daly/Herald file

FORMER HERALD STAFF photographer Christina Daly was honored as a runner-up for Photographer of the Year by the New York Press Association for photos like this one, which originally appeared on the cover of Living in Franklin Square/Elmont.

excellent work” where Daly “caught more than the action” with her photographs.

Former reporters Kate Nalepinski, Brian Stieglitz and Stephanie Banat were recognized for their education coverage inside the pages of the Wantagh Herald. Judges praised them for the “balance of hard news and features related to the schools, keeping people informed on mask and vaccine protocols, while also showcasing new programs and providing that human interest piece that is so vital.”

Photographer Brian Ballweg was awarded runner-up status for his sports action photos that appeared in the Lyn-

brook/East Rockaway Herald, after prompting one judge to “almost feel the pain” in an athletic play.

Herald creative director Jeffrey Negrin and features/special sections editor Karen Bloom were runners-up for best large space ad for Lynbrook/East Rockaway, while Negrin also earned honors for best house ad/ad campaign.

Mona Waitzman was a runner-up for best small space ad.

“It takes a great team, from every department, to bring home the awards we have this weekend,” said Rhonda Glickman, vice president of sales for Herald

Community Newspapers. “I am so proud to be a part of this team.”

Other runner-up wins included:

■ Coverage of religion for Andrew Garcia and Jordan Vallone for the Merrick Herald with stories described by judges as “very strongly worded and political” filled with “lots of good quotes.”

■ Best obituaries for Jeffrey Bessen, primarily on his remembrance of Jim Steinman. “The lede made me want to keep reading,” according to one judge. “The more I read, the more I wanted to read.”

■ Best editorials for Brinton in the Merrick Herald, praised for putting “faces” on editorials. “Each editorial led off with a narrative lead paragraph about someone affected, which helped readers relate to the issue.”

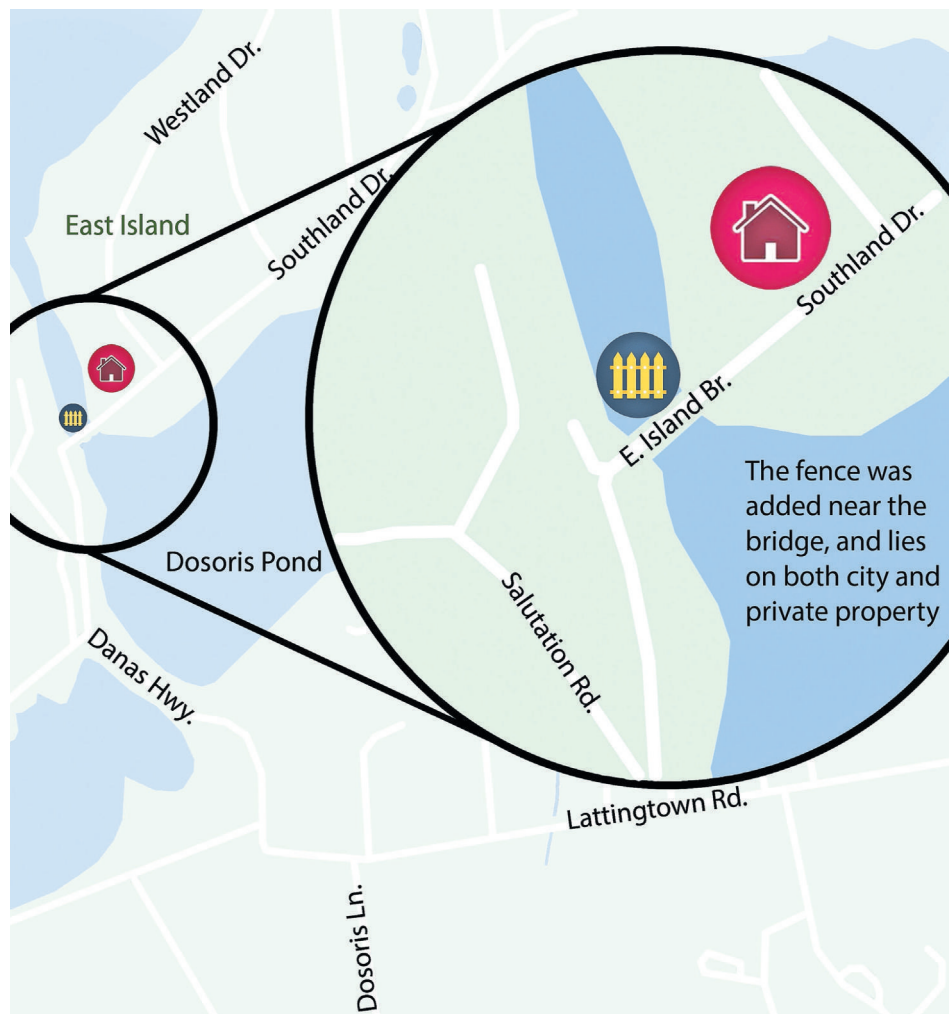
■ Daly was recognized for her feature photo in the East Meadow Herald, where readers are drawn in, forcing them to “look at it longer and longer.”

The Heralds also received honorable mentions for a news story from Andrew Garcia, and for best special section-advertising for Negrin’s graduation issue that appeared in the Rockville Centre Herald.

The Riverdale Press in the Bronx earned 11 awards, including top honors for general excellence, overall design, editorial page and newsprint special sections. That paper was led up until earlier this year by Michael Hinman, who is now executive editor of Herald Community Newspapers.

Overall, the publications from Herald Community Newspapers won 28 state awards, allowing it to finish in the top three newspaper groups and chains in New York.

In all, more than 130 newspapers participated in this year’s competition, submitting 2,481 entries in 67 categories.



Created by Christina Daly

THE CITY COUNCIL voted to remove the fence on the northeast side of East Island Bridge, next to the property at 1 Southland Drive, on April 27. Three feet of the fence is on city property; the rest belongs to the property owners at 1 Southland Drive. An illustration of the shore of Dosoris Pond, below right, looking toward the Long Island Sound, at low tide. The shoreline below the fence belongs to the state and is open to the public. fence involves negotiating the shore wall and climbing down the rocks below.

HERALD
Community Newspapers

WE'RE HIRING EDITORS & REPORTERS

The award-winning Herald Community Newspapers group — covering Nassau County's North and South shores with hard-hitting news stories and gracefully written features — seeks motivated, energetic and creative editors & reporters to join our dynamic (and awesome) team!

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TO APPLY:

Send a brief summary in the form of a cover letter describing your career goals and what strengths you can bring to our newsroom, along with a resume and three writing samples,
to executive editor Michael Hinman at
mhinman@liherald.com

Neighbors debate fence safety, liability

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Councilman Jack Mancusi, who proposed the removal of the fence after receiving complaints, said that it hinders beach visitors' rights, since the state opened the shoreline in the interest of the public. "The public has a right to that land," Mancusi said before the vote on April 27. "You put a fence up prohibiting people from that, they are basically restricting their state constitutional rights to that land."

Attorney Jeffrey Forchelli, representing Judge Kevin Castel and his spouse, the residents of 1 Southland Drive, asked the council to rethink the resolution at the April 27 meeting. Forchelli's main argument for a postponement was that the removal of the fence would be dangerous to the public, especially children, who naturally want to venture beyond the fence to the rocks and water.

Removing part of the fence, Forchelli said, would leave the city liable. "I think you're leaving yourself open to serious lawsuits," he said. "God forbid, somebody, some kid, jumps and gets hurt and some kid dies."

At the bridge, the Herald found that walking around the fence toward the Long Island Sound, to the north, and along the seawall was possible, but

required lots of caution, especially on the rocks below.

Mancusi said that the fence increased the danger, because visitors might also try to climb over it to get down to the beach. He added that because the beach is state property, accidents would be the responsibility of the state to prevent.

"If the state felt that that land was too dangerous to traverse upon," Mancusi said, "it's the state's responsibility to close it off, not the city's responsibility."

There is no other public access to the beach. Even a walk further down Westland Drive and along the shore at low tide requires wading through the water.

The East Island beach, looking out toward the Sound, has been a popular fishing spot for locals and visitors alike for years. Susan Wenner, who has lived on East Island her entire life, said that at low tide, she can take long walks along the shore.

"You would not believe how many people come to fish," Wenner said. "They got their grandkids (and) they walk across, and they try to fish, sharing the beauty."

At last week's meeting, all of the council members approved of removing three feet of the fence except Danielle Fugazy Scagliola, who abstained.



Letisha Dass/Herald

GLEN COVE

HERALD

HOW TO REACH US

Our offices are located at **2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530** and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Arrests

■ On April 22, a 36-year-old male from Glen Cove was arrested for third-degree criminal possession cannabis and vehicle traffic law violations on Arterial Highway, as well as an open Glen Cove warrant.

■ On April 24, a 26-year-old male from Bayville was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and vehicle traffic law violations on Woolsey Avenue.

■ On April 25, a 39-year-old male from Hicksville was arrested for criminal obstructing of breathing, fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon, and second-degree menacing on Ann Street.

■ On April 28, a 26-year-old female from Glen Cove was arrested for third-degree assault on Landing Road.

■ On April 29, a 55-year-old male from Glen Cove was arrested for driving while intoxicated and seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on Dosoris Lane.

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.

Nassau County Executive Blakeman unveils Memorial Day initiative

Veterans, members of the Women's Auxiliary, active duty military, representatives of Scouts BSA and Girls Scouts were joined by Nassau County Executive Bruce A. Blakeman on Tuesday to announce a major Memorial Day initiative. Blakeman stated there would be two county-wide 50 second moments of silence on Memorial Day to honor the fallen.

The first moment of silence will be at noon, followed by the second at 6 p.m. then Fire departments, police cars and volunteer ambulance cars will sound their sirens and horns to remind residents to pause, and remember the nation's fallen heroes.

"It would be a tremendous tribute to all those that gave their lives for America on Memorial Day," Blakeman said. "It is not just a weekend of fun but also a weekend of remembrance."

Several elected officials and a veterans who attended the announcement also spoke to express their support for the initiative.

"Some of our communities



Courtesy N.C. Executive Bruce Blakeman

NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Bruce A. Blakeman said there will be two county-wide 50 second moments of silence on Memorial Day this year to honor the fallen.

are there at these ceremonies but the vast majority of our residents are not there," Presiding Officer Richard Nicoletto said, "so the County Executive's idea and proposal will give all of our residents an opportunity to reflect — at noon and 6 p.m. — about those we lost, the fallen heroes. It's a wonderful way for all of us to remember."

"Every year on Memorial Day we mark the unofficial beginning of summer, but in truth, it's a solemn holiday, especially for the families and

friends of fallen soldiers," District Attorney Anne T. Donnelly said. "On Monday, May 30, we will honor the brave men and women in uniform who have given the ultimate sacrifice for our county."

"Let us remember that freedom is not free, it was won on the battlefield by men and women from our armed forces who made the ultimate sacrifice," Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino said. "On Memorial Day, let us remember the fallen, their individual sacrifices and the

pains they and their families endured so that we can enjoy the life and opportunities we have today."

"We remember and as veterans especially and those who have lost a brother, sister, father or mother to a war, we remember and for us, every day is Memorial Day," American Legion chaplain Eric Spinner said. "However, what we are going to do on Memorial Day is going to be an amazing tribute to those who have gone before. Let us remember."

Mother's Day at Atria Glen Cove

There is a wonderfully diverse community living in Atria Glen Cove representing no end of fascinating life stories, but one thing many have in common is that they were helped in their choice to move here by their children, like the three ladies below. Lois Klimerman, below right, says, "Lifestyle changes are difficult. My decision to transition from my own home to the Atria ranks among my best. What I have found in Atria is a real community. A combination of independence and camaraderie, a variety of interesting and challenging activities, and a caring staff that has become family along with friends with whom I have bonded and enjoy and share great adventures."

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Retired wine import supervisor
Lois Glickman

Retired psychiatric nurse
Louise Bernstein

Retired healthcare administrator
Lois Klimerman

Contact Judith Rivera, Director of Community Sales, to discuss your (or your mom's!) future home at Atria Glen Cove. judith.rivera@atriaseniiorliving.com

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COMMUNITY UPDATE

Friday, May 6

A Time for Kids: Baby Sharks

Come to the Locust Valley Library from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and join A Time for Kids, Inc. as they introduce infants up to 18 months old to the wonderful world of library programs. Activities include music, movement, fine and gross motor development, and circle time. Focus is on early literacy, early language development, and socialization.

Saturday, May 7

Author Claire Bellerjeau

Stop by Theodore's Books in Oyster Bay at 11 a.m. for a discussion with Long Island historian Claire Bellerjeau. Join as Bellerjeau discusses and signs copies of her book, "Espionage and Enslavement in the Revolution: The True Story of Robert Townsend and Elizabeth." The book follows the life of Revolutionary War enslaved African-American woman Elizabeth, who Bellerjeau asserts could have been the mysterious Agent 355 of the Culper Spy Ring.

Sunday, May 8

Mother's Day Brunch

Head over to St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Sea Cliff from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for a Mother's Day brunch. A special coffee hour for all the moms. Dads and children are encouraged to help serve.

Monday, May 9

Game Time

Come to the Locust Valley Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to the MNA Community Room for individual groups to play games. Please bring your own set. Tables and chairs will be provided. For more information contact the library at (516) 671-1837.



Courtesy Wikimedia Commons

The archaeology of Central Park

Bayville Free Library is offering a presentation on Central Park at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Before the grid system, before Central Park, before the Civil War, there was Seneca Village. A small town of around three hundred people, Seneca Village was the home of free African-Americans and recent immigrants from Germany and Ireland. It was a center of diversity, political activism, and an important stop on the Underground Railroad. Then, in 1857, it was violently razed to make way for the future Central Park. Come to this program and find out all its secrets. Presented by Archaeologist Patty Hamrick. Register on their website for the Zoom link..

Necklace making with Ofra

Visit the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library at 6:30 p.m. to make necklaces. Ofra Levin of Ofra Jewels will teach visitors how to make their own beautiful necklace using freshwater pearls and/or semiprecious stones. Registration now for OB-EN residents, and on May 2 for non-residents, space permitting.

Osteoporosis

Come to the Bayville Free Library at 7 p.m. for a discussion about osteoporosis, what it is and how to treat it. Osteoporosis is a condition characterized by bone loss and bone fragility that can lead to fractures. It affects over 50 million Americans and is a leading cause of disability in the elderly. The objectives of this program are to educate the public on the risk factors, symptoms, screening tools, prevention, and treatment of osteoporosis. Presented by Dr. Nina Kello, specialist in rheumatology and internal medicine with Northwell Health.

Tuesday, May 10

Witchcraft Legacy

Head to the Glen Cove Library from 2 to 3 p.m. as Richard Brewster discusses his book, "Witchcraft Legacy: Stories from the Big Attic." The discussion begins with a fearful discovery by the author and his brother when, as children, they were exploring the big attic in their childhood home in Glen Cove. They found a steamer trunk filled with old family books and papers, and unearthed an ancient book once owned by the chief judge of the 1692 Salem witchcraft trials, William Stoughton. "Witchcraft Legacy" collects family stories of love, death and life's surprising turns as the generations who possessed Stoughton's book live out the curse of the evil spirits.

Ceramic gnome painting

Come to the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library at 6:30 p.m. and paint your very own ceramic gnome. Instructed by Rosemarie Attard, this gnome is too cute to miss. Registration ongoing for OB-EN residents, and May 3 for non-residents, space permitting.

Wednesday, May 11

A Time for Kids

Stop by the Gold Coast Public Library at 10 a.m. for an event for parents and children ages 18 months to 5 years. Time for Kids presents a fun interactive adult and child educational experience that helps children to gain very important school readiness and developmental growth skills.

Thursday, May 12

Movies at the library

Join the Locust Valley Library at 1 p.m. for an afternoon movie in the Community Room. Seating is limited. This week's movie is "House of Gucci," starring Lady Gaga, Salma Hayek, Adam Driver, Al Pacino, Jared Leto, rated R. For more information, please call the library at (516) 671-1837.

Joint replacement therapy

Pop into Glen Cove Public Library's Zoom discussion on joint replacement therapy from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., hosted by the Hillside Library. Dr. Sreevathsa Boraiah, an orthopedic surgeon from Northwell Health will discuss joint replacement surgery. Boraiah specializes in hip and knee replacement, utilizing the latest techniques and approaches. He is also trained in the use of robotic surgery for hip and knee replacements. He is highly trained in a number of areas, having received postgraduate fellowship training in adult reconstruction surgery, hip surgery, and hip preservation.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Items on the Community Update pages are listed for free. 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 wsheeline.com

5 things to know about your town

- The Village of Sea Cliff will be holding a Board meeting on May 9 at 7 p.m.
- The Town of Oyster Bay will be holding a meeting on May 10 at 7 p.m.
- The Village of Sea Cliff Architectural Review Board will be meeting on May 10 at 7 p.m.
- The Glen Cove IDA/LEAC will be having a Joint Board meeting on May 10 at 7 p.m.
- The City of Glen Cove will be holding a City Council meeting on May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The Regency welcomes back Chef Pat Marone

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ing everything that was going on in the kitchen," he said, "and learning as I was going."

His mentor and friend, Joseph Monteleone, of Lindenhurst, the former owner of Silver Pheasant, took Marone under his wing when he was a teenager. "He was willing to learn," Monteleone said. "He would listen and pay attention, and there was nothing that he wouldn't do. I'd be telling him to go mop the floor, [and] it wasn't that it was below him or anything like that. He learned how to learn how to work."

Monteleone's son, John, who is now the maintenance director at the Regency, described the relationship between Marone and his father as family. "They're like brothers," John said.

Marone rose through the ranks at Silver Pheasant. When Monteleone was unable to manage the restaurant after to an accident, he entrusted the role to Marone as executive chef. Monteleone left Marone to run the restaurant at other times, too. "He was the only one that my father trusted when he went on vacation — that he could leave Pat to take care of the kitchen," John Monteleone said.

After Joseph sold Silver Pheasant in 1989, Marone stayed for six more years before moving on. In 2003, he started at the Regency.

"He knows what my vision is. I know what his vision is," Stella Shank, a long-



Courtesy Timothy Baker

PATRICK MARONE, EXECUTIVE chef of the Regency for 18 years, has returned to the assisted-living community after a six-month absence.

time friend and the executive director of the Regency, said. "And ultimately, it makes it much more successful for our residents and our staff here."

Marone was missed during his time away from the seniors. Shank recalled how his departure left a gap in the com-

munity's working family. "The place was falling apart when he wasn't there," John Monteleone said. "Every time I walk in the kitchen, everybody's laughing, in a good mood. He's probably one of the better bosses."

At a welcome-back event for Marone

last month, there were tears of joy at the Regency from staff and residents. "Family sometimes leaves, but always finds their way back," Shank said.

Marone is skilled at more than just creating culinary masterpieces. He has made the most of his charismatic and playful personality as a comedian as well. At the Regency, he has staged comedy shows for the seniors, which, according to Shank, may soon be coming back. In 2012, several of his videos were featured on "America's Funniest Home Videos."

According to Monteleone, however, Marone did not always have a confident stage presence. "He was always a comedian," Monteleone said. "We always used to tell him, you've got to get into that. He would always crack jokes and make fun, but when you put him in front of people, he more or less would freeze."

Eventually, overcame his shyness, and pursued his second dream, to be a comedian, performing for the first time in 2014. "After getting the first laugh," he said, "it was like a high."

He is now a regular performer for the nonprofit Laughter Saves Lives Foundation, which helps first responders overcome financial hardships. He has done stand-up routines at the Gotham Comedy Club, the Friars Club and the View Grill.

"He's literally one of the funniest guys I've ever met in my life," John Monteleone said.

"He's good at whatever he does."



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Islanders cap first season at UBS Arena

May 5, 2022 — GLEN COVE HERALD

Following incredible back-to-back appearances in the Eastern Conference Finals, the New York Islanders and their fans will have to wait until next season to experience the Stanley Cup Playoffs at UBS Arena.

The Islanders concluded their inaugural campaign at UBS last Friday evening with a 6-4 loss to the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay Lightning. The Isles finished 37-34-10, including a 20-16-5 mark at home following a difficult 0-5-2 start in the state-of-the-art venue.

After an unprecedented 13-game road trip to open the season, the Islanders played their first game at UBS Arena on Nov. 20 against the Calgary Flames and fell short, 5-2.

Next season marks the Islanders' 50th anniversary as an NHL franchise.

Limited season ticket memberships are available. For information, call (888) 694-7537, or email memberships@newyorkislanders.com.

—Tony Bellissimo



Photos by Tony Bellissimo/Herald

THE ISLANDERS WENT 20-16-5 in their inaugural season at UBS Arena in Elmont.



MEKHI WALTERS, OF Elmont, above, worked the UBS Arena main entrance and handed out Islanders bucket hats to fans on April 28.



CHARLIE MCANULLA OF Bellmore, above, showed off his Islanders art as he entered UBS Arena April 28.

THE WALLS THROUGHOUT the second-level rotunda at UBS Arena honor famous Long Islanders like 'Dr. J.' Julius Erving.

AT LEFT, MATT Martin of the Islanders, right, tangled with Washington's Anthony Mantha April 28.



Julius Erving

Born: East Meadow

High School: Roosevelt High School

Julius Erving started at Roosevelt High School in East Hempstead before leading the Nets to their first ABA title. He is regarded as one of the most influential players in basketball history—the term "posterized" was coined to describe his technique of dunking over other players.

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Moving forward with new election maps

By LAURA LANE
llane@iherald.com

Republicans have complained that the new congressional district maps drawn by Democrats are unconstitutional and reek of gerrymandering. And the New York Court of Appeals agreed with them, rejecting the maps on April 27.

“Gerrymandering is as old as the country,” said Bill Biamonte, a former Democratic commissioner for the Nassau County Board of Elections. “It was started by Elbridge Gerry, who signed the bill creating redistricting [in Massachusetts] in 1812. State legislation didn’t exist before to prevent this from happening until a couple of years ago.”

Nassau County Legislator Joshua Lafazan, who is one of six candidates running for U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi’s 3rd Congressional District seat, said he wasn’t surprised that the maps were tossed. “I look at other states across the country where there have been so many legal fights with this,” Lafazan said, “so I knew New York wouldn’t be an exception.”

Several outcomes stemming from the decision are still uncertain. Lafazan and others running for Congress have campaigned in areas that may not be part of the newly drawn maps. The new maps are to be submitted by May 20, after being redrawn by a court-appointed special master, Jonathan Cervas. In the meantime, Senate and congressional primaries have been moved forward from June 28 to Aug. 23.

Cervas’s map may be set aside as well.

What happened with the district maps?

- March 31: The Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court rules against the maps and orders that new ones be drawn.
- April 21: A state appeals court in Rochester upholds the lower court’s ruling, and sets April 30 as the deadline for the State Legislature to adopt new maps.
- April 27: The New York Court of Appeals affirms the lower court ruling invalidating the maps.
- April 29: New York State Judge Patrick McAllister, from Steuben County, extends the deadline for the new maps to May 20.

That’s what happened in 1994, when the Nassau County Legislature was formed. A special master was appointed, but Democrats and Republicans compromised so their maps were used instead.

The gubernatorial Democratic primary, between Gov. Kathy Hochul, Suozzi and New York public advocate Jumanne Williams, will be held on June 28, as planned. But because the federal primaries are being delayed, if Suozzi loses the primary, he could run for re-election to Congress, according to his campaign manager, Mike Florio.

In an interview on Tuesday on NY 1’s Mornings on 1, however, Suozzi said he was planning to run for governor and winning the Democratic primary. “That’s what I’m focused on,” he said. When pushed about a possible congressional re-election bid, he said, “I’m not running for Congress.”

State Sen. Alessandra Biaggi, of the Bronx, who is running for Suozzi’s con-

gressional seat, plans to stay in the race. “I entered this race because I am deeply committed to fighting for the people of NY-3 and protecting abortion and voting rights, combating the climate crisis, and expanding access to affordable healthcare and housing,” Biaggi wrote in an email. “I am the most experienced, qualified, and committed candidate in NY-3.”

Regardless of what areas are included in the new map, Biaggi can run, Biamonte said. “You have to live in the state, not the district,” he said. “But there is no rationale for her to run if her entire area isn’t included in the new map.”

Suozzi said that voters have had enough of gerrymandered maps, with district lines drawn to favor one party or the other. “The idea of crossing the Throgs Neck Bridge from Queens up into the Bronx and Westchester, that’s what people are sick of in politics,” he said. “They are sick of the games, of people fighting all the time instead of actually solving the problems.

Let’s work together to actually solve the problems people are facing these days.”

Robert Zimmerman, another contender for Suozzi’s seat, said he, too, was running regardless of how the new map is drawn. “I’m in this fight because of the issues facing our communities,” he said. “This is the most defining election for our nation since the Civil War. Our democracy is under assault.”

Holding two primaries will cost millions of additional dollars, James Scheuerman, Nassau County’s Democratic election commissioner, said. Each primary costs between \$2.3 million and \$2.5 million.

“The work for the board will increase,” Scheuerman said. “The petition process will have to take place again [for statewide offices], which will be a burden on the board, and then there are the objections. We’ll have to find pollsters in the summer, which we’ve never done before, and inspectors will need to be hired, too.”

Polling places are usually in schools, he added, where there is traditionally a concern about the presence of children. In the summer, the schools will be empty, but some may have summer recreation programs. “It’s the unknown,” Scheuerman said. “All of the county commissioners are concerned about the money, resources and venues that will be needed for polling sites.”

Although Lafazan has spent a lot of money campaigning in Westchester, Queens and the Bronx, he said it’s important not to focus on what can’t be controlled. “As soon as we get the new lines,” he said, “we will campaign just as hard.”

Girls Rising Music Festival returns to Glen Cove

By LETISHA DASS
ldass@iherald.com

Hear the roar of female empowerment. After three years, the band Antigone Rising will be bringing back its annual Girls Rising Music Festival to Morgan Park this summer. The news was announced at the park on Tuesday.

“Since we’ve landed at Morgan Park, we’ve had our most successful year ever,” Nini Camps, of Antigone Rising said, referring to the 2019 festival. “And we are anticipating that this will again surpass our benchmarks.”

In partnership with the City of Glen Cove, Nassau County Comptroller Elaine Phillips, and Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, the day is set for June 18 at noon.

Band members and Sea Cliff natives, singer Nini Camps and multi-instrumentalist Kristen Ellis-Henderson, and guitarist Cathy Henderson, of Glen Cove, will be performing songs from their latest album “True Joy” as well as their anthem of female empowerment “Right There With You” at the end of the festival.

As part of the festivities the band will be hosting youth musical performances and a women’s panel with professionals from various backgrounds.

Kicking off the festival, there will be special appearances by Grammy Award winning singers and artists Lisa Loeb, Shawn Colvin, and Judith Hill, who has performed with Michael Jackson, Prince and Josh Groban.

Young performers will be mentored by these star professionals and given a chance to exhibit their talents in front of the festival’s audience.

“It is something that I wish existed when I was little, that’s for sure,” Camps said. “Seeing these kids work with our esteemed artists is maybe one of my favorite parts of the whole festival.”

The festival began after the trio in Antigone Rising realized that they were not being booked for as many festivals as their male counterparts.

Even though they had put on their best performances, Ellis-Henderson said, they were not often asked to perform again the next year. “It didn’t seem to be changing even with our success in the business,” she said.

To ensure that they would always have a festival to perform, the trio started Girls Rising Music Festival, in conjunction with the efforts of their nonprofit.

The band’s organization, Girls Rising, based in Sea Cliff, was launched in 2014 to encourage young girls to discover their passions and learn how to be themselves. By teaming up with local school districts and

youth centers, the band has worked to advocate for young women and their pursuit of careers across the country through workshops and live performances.

Spotlighting educational opportunities in communities, the band will be announcing the winners of their Girl Rising grants and scholarships at the festival. The grants are given to chosen community groups and members in schools and the scholarships are for rising young women or gender non-conforming seniors.

In the past, Ellis-Henderson said, the band gifted a grant to Deasy Elementary School first graders to cover instrument rental costs.

Winners of the first Girls Rising Game Changer Essay Contest, which was open to young girls ages 8 to 10-years-old, will be reading their work as well.

Along with the festival, the band will be doing library tours with the help of the Nassau Library System. “It’s a really strong way to talk to girls about being the best they can be,” Renee McGrath, manager of youth services at Nassau Library System said.

The band is set to make appearances throughout the summer at Syosset Public Library, North Merrick Public Library, and Glen Cove Public Library.

“We’re looking forward to getting back doing stuff all over Long Island,” Ellis-Henderson said, “which we have done in the past.”

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald

RXR'S SANDRA RAYMOND, far left, and Ylisa Kunze, and Dvora Troshane were with Mayor Pam Panzenbeck who decorated her kite with children.



GLEN COVE MAYOR Pam Panzenbeck's kite hit the skies.

Glen Cove reaches for the skies

The first annual Kite Festival held at Garvies Point Park on Saturday was joyful. Sponsored by RXR Realty and the City of Glen Cove Youth Services and Recreation Department, families and children were given an opportunity to design their own kites and have them reach for the skies at Mercadante Beach, which is adjacent to the park.

Dvora Troshane, of Soul Shine Art Studio, helped the community decorate their kites in a workshop. At the free event, food trucks and beverages were available for purchase, as well as music and prizes to add to the family fun.



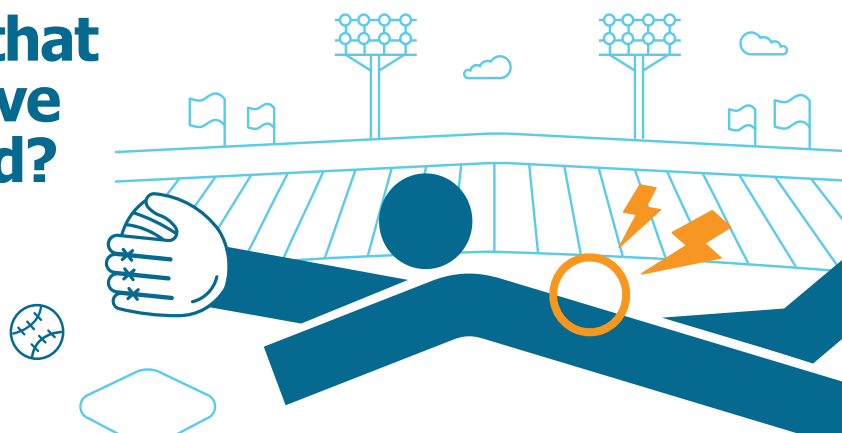
FAMILIES FLEW KITES from the beach at Garvies Point.



JENNA, ALEX AND Andre Curanina learned to fly kites at the festival.

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GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT CANDIDATES



By Letisha Dass



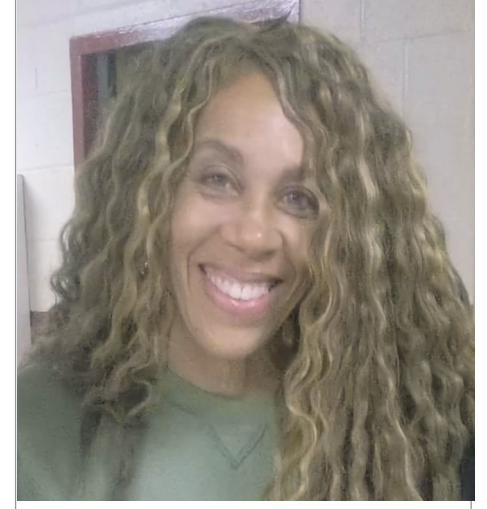
DAVID HUGGINS

The 62-year-old is in property management and is a scuba instructor. He went to SUNY Westbury and LIU Post, and is married with four children.



LIA LEONE

The 45-year-old is an elementary school teacher who attended Nassau Community College and LIU Post. She is married with two children.



AUDRE LYNN HURSTON JAMES

The 47-year-old is a home decor and design business owner who attended Hunter College. She is widowed with six children.

Why should people vote for you?

I'm all about the children. I am vice president of Glen Cove junior football. I have been on the Glen Cove junior soccer board for 29 years, and I was director of Glen Cove lacrosse for 13 years.

I coach Glen Cove baseball, I'm on the recreation commission, and I served three terms on the school board.

I'm the only person on the board who would know anything about buildings and grants, or bricks and mortar. I am very deeply interested because of the properties I own and how the money is spent on the school board.

I'm a watchdog when it comes to money.

I am a true supporter of the Glen Cove community, especially the schools, because I was born and raised here.

As my career went on as a teacher, I felt like maybe there's something that I could do to give back. So I got involved by going to board meetings and recognizing what was going on, and saw the need for our buildings to be repaired.

My heart's desire is to get our buildings up to par. I think that people really support that, and I hope they see the need in our buildings. I am going to be a proponent for supporting the renovations.

I have been a part of the school system on the parenting side. It kind of gives you a perspective that's a little bit more nuanced because I get to be with the teachers as a class mom. It gives you a deeper and closer look. You hear what goes on and how it impacts the staff members or the students.

I am very much about service. The schools have served me and my kids. I don't think teachers and staff members get enough credit for how much of a role they play.

Now it's time for me to serve, because the last of my kids are graduating doesn't mean that my service to the schools that serve me should stop.

What do you hope to accomplish on the board?

Justify where the money is going to, how it's being spent, and upgrading our buildings, which are falling apart.

Our fields are not that great, but mostly for transparency as to where the money is going.

When I first got on the board, the first year was smooth sailing. I was just getting accustomed to the rules and the protocol, and then that following spring, Covid-19 hit. So I kind of feel like my time on the board was interrupted by Covid.

A lot of things that we thought we could do, weren't able to come to flourish. So, one of the things that I would still like to advocate for is a parent center, where we can have the resources such as books, technology, teacher assistants and high school students, so parents can go and get free tutoring for their kids.

This was my idea that I want to see come to life.

I think that Glen Cove has a lovely education board that is very driven to care for the families as well as the students.

That said, I think that there's a certain polarization that is set in. I think we have habituated seeing everything as 'us or them.'

The education board — although it controls the schools, budgets and curriculum — it's part of the community. I'm hoping that the way I relate to people and the way I relate to the issues would remind us that the schools are primarily about the kids and their education, and are important to the households and the families that don't have kids, just as much as they are to the households that do.

What is your greatest concern for the upcoming academic year?

I have two young boys in the school — a 7- and 9-year-old. I am aware of what's going on in the schools. I have two sons who graduated from the high school, and I've seen the disrepair over the last 25 years.

We've been giving raises to people, and I don't see where the money is being properly spent. It's embarrassing that we live on the Gold Coast of Long Island, yet our schools do not look like it. They're in disrepair and haven't been taken care of.

We try to pass bonds, but the problem is no one trusts the current administration. Apparently, they don't trust the board because they couldn't get a bond passed.

With me in there, there's a lot of trust because they know that I don't spend money foolishly.

My concern is always going to be our facilities. We really need to get the ball rolling, and we are — in the next few months — getting a plan in place to really improve our facilities.

Coming out of Covid, just making sure that our children are getting the support that they need at all levels — academically, socially and mentally.

We're coming out of the pandemic. This is our first full year that kind of tilted a little bit more to the norm. It's still going to take time to move back to where they once were.

My concern going forward is that now that we've had that first year back to students being in class, we have gotten the chance to see how things have changed, and which of those changes are going to remain temporary, and which are likely to be permanent — especially this next full year.

It'll be how we rebuild, how we restructure, and how we move forward to embrace those changes in a way that we can pick up steam rather than losing.

HERALD LEGAL 0505 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DISTRICT-WIDE SAFETY PLAN NORTH SHORE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 450 GLEN COVE AVENUE GLEN HEAD, NY 11545 THURSDAY JUNE 9TH, 2022 AT 7:45PM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 9th, 2022 at 7:45pm at the North Shore High School Auditorium, located at 450 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Head, New York at which time and place the Board of Education of the North Shore Central School District will discuss the 2022-23 school District-Wide Safety Plan developed by the District-Wide School Safety Team pursuant to Commissioner's Regulation Part 155.17(c)(1) and (c)(3). Such plan is available for public comment at North Shore Central School District, Central Office, located at 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York 11579 between the date of this notice and the public hearing. The public hearing shall be held at the time and place stated herein.
131103

To Place A Notice: Call 516-569-4000 x232

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:
Distritos electorales escolares
Lugar de votación
A, B, C
Escuela Secundaria Glen Cove, 150 Dosis Lane, gimnasio de atrás, puerta n.º 13.
D Escuela Connolly, 1 Ridge Drive, gimnasio de atrás
en el mencionado distrito, el martes 17 de mayo de 2022 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 2022-2023 y autorizar que la parte requerida de este se recaude con impuestos sobre la propiedad sujeta a tributación del Distrito.
PROPUESTA II: TRANSFERENCIA DE LA RESERVA DE CAPITAL

SE AUTORIZARÁ a la Junta de Educación del Distrito Escolar de la ciudad de Glen Cove a gastar la suma de \$7,500,000 del Fondo de reserva de capitales para mejoras de las instalaciones establecido el 21 de mayo de 2019 con el fin de realizar los siguientes proyectos: incorporación de aulas en la Escuela Primaria Deasy y la Escuela Primaria Landing. Todo lo anterior incluirá toda la mano de obra, los materiales, los equipos, los aparatos y los gastos imprevistos relacionados con estos.
PROPUESTA III: REPRESENTANTE ESTUDIANTIL DE LA ESCUELA SECUNDARIA ANTE LA JUNTA DE EDUCACIÓN
Permitir que un estudiante, según lo establecido en la Sección 2502 de la Ley de Educación, participe en la junta escolar como miembro de oficio y sin derecho a voto.
ELECCIÓN DEL/DE LOS MIEMBRO(S) DE LA JUNTA
Elegir dos (2) miembros de la Junta de Educación de dicho Distrito escolar de la siguiente forma:
A. Dos (2) miembros que serán elegidos cada uno para cumplir un cargo de tres (3) años desde el 1 de julio de 2022 hasta el 30 de junio de 2025.
C. POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que, con el fin de votar en dicha reunión, el martes 17 de mayo de 2022, 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 4 de mayo de 2022 a las 7:00 p. m., en el auditorio de la Escuela Secundaria Glen Cove, 150 Dosis Lane, Glen Cove, New York, antes de la reunión habitual de la Junta de Educación.
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 Dosis Lane, Glen Cove, New York, a más tardar el miércoles 27 de abril de 2022 a las 5:00 p. m., hora en vigor. Dichas solicitudes deben estar dirigidas a la secretaria del Distrito; estar firmadas por, al menos, cien (100) votantes calificados del distrito, y deben 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 17 de mayo de 2022 es el martes 3 de mayo de 2022, de 9:00 a. m. a 7:00 p. m. (día del registro 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 deben 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 escolar de Glen Cove, en la oficina del edificio administrativo del Distrito ubicado en 154 Dosis 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 3 de mayo de 2022 y cada uno de los días anteriores a la fecha establecida para la Elección anual del distrito escolar y la 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 archivos, 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 17 de mayo de 2022 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 Dosis 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. Estos votantes pueden indicar su preferencia de recibir un registro de votante militar, una solicitud de boleta

electoral militar o una boleta electoral militar por correo postal, fax o correo electrónico en su pedido de dicho registro, solicitud de boleta electoral o boleta electoral. Los formularios de registro de votantes militares y los formularios de solicitud de boleta electoral militar deben recibirse en el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito antes de las 5:00 p. m. del 3 de mayo de 2022. 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 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 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 Dosis Lane; en la Escuela Secundaria Glen Cove, Dosis Lane; en la Escuela Intermedia Robert M. Finley, Forest Ave.; en la Escuela Deasy, Dosis 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 18 de marzo de 2022 a las 3:00 p. m., hora en vigor, en la oficina del Distrito del edificio administrativo, ubicado en 154 Dosis Lane, Glen Cove, New York, y (d) tenga la firma de, al menos, cien (100) 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 tableros de anuncios del Distrito que se usen para avisos públicos y en el sitio web del Distrito.
Fecha: Glen Cove, Nueva York
Abril de 2022
Ida Johnson
Secretaria del Distrito
Junta de Educación
Distrito escolar de la ciudad de Glen Cove
Glen Cove, Nueva York
130427

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES...
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LEGAL NOTICE 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
Location of Polling Place
A, B, C
Glen Cove High School, 150 Dosis Lane, Back Gym - Door # 13
D Connolly School, 1 Ridge Drive - Back Gym
in said district Tuesday, May 17, 2022 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 I - SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET

To adopt the annual budget of said school district for the fiscal year 2022-2023 and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.
PROPOSITION II - TRANSFER FROM THE CAPITAL RESERVE
SHALL the Board of Education of the Glen Cove City School District be authorized to expend \$7,500,000 from the Facilities Improvement Capital Reserve Fund established on May 21, 2019 for the purpose of performing the following projects: classroom addition at Deasy Elementary School and Landing Elementary School, all of the foregoing to include all labor, materials, equipment, apparatus and incidental costs related thereto
PROPOSITION III - BOARD OF EDUCATION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
To allow a student, as established under Education Law Section 2502, to serve on the school board as an ex officio, non-voting member
ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBER(S)
To elect two (2) members of the Board of Education of said School District as follows:
A. Two (2) members to be each elected for a term of three (3) years, commencing July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2025.
C. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that for the purpose of voting at such meeting, on Tuesday, May 17, 2022, 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 4, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Glen Cove High School Auditorium, 150 Dosis Lane, Glen Cove, New York prior to the regular Board of Education meeting.
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 Dosis Lane, Glen Cove, New York, on or before Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. prevailing time. Such petitions must be directed to the District Clerk; must be signed by at least one hundred (100) 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 17, 2022 is Tuesday, May 3, 2022 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 Dosis 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 3, 2022, 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 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 17, 2022, 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 Dosis 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, 2022. 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 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 Dosis Lane, Glen Cove High School - Dosis Lane, Robert M. Finley Middle School - Forest Ave., Deasy School - Dosis 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 18, 2022, 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, at the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosis Lane, Glen Cove, New York; and (d) that it be signed by at least one hundred (100) 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 April 2022
 Ida Johnson
 District Clerk
 Board of Education
 Glen Cove City School District
 Glen Cove, New York 130425

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LEGAL NOTICE
 PUBLIC NOTICE
 In the Matter of the Application of Beacon Wind LLC for a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need for the Construction of Approximately 124 Miles of Transmission Lines from the Boundary of New York State Territorial Waters to a Point of Interconnection in Astoria, Queens, New York Pursuant to Article VII of the Public Service Law of the State of New York, Beacon Wind LLC (Applicant) is providing public notice of its intent to file an Application for a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need (Certificate) for the proposed construction and operation of the portion of the transmission system for the Beacon Wind 1 offshore wind generating facility located in New York State (the Project). PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on or about May 13, 2022, the Applicant will file an application (Application) in the above-entitled matter with the New York State Public Service Commission (Commission) for a Certificate pursuant to Article VII of the Public Service Law to construct, operate, and maintain the Project, which is the New York State portion of a transmission facility that will connect the offshore wind farm to be located in the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management designated Renewable Energy Lease Area OCS-A 0520 within federal waters (Lease Area) to the existing mainland electrical grid in Astoria, Queens, New York. The Project is necessary in order to transmit renewable energy from the Lease Area to the downstate area and to assist New York State in achieving its clean energy mandates under the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act.

During the course of the Article VII proceedings, alternative routes not included in the Application or affected by the proposed primary route may be offered without further notice by publication. In addition, the Commission may ultimately approve an alternative route for the Project that traverses municipalities not presently affected by the Project or included in the Application.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT
 The Project includes: (i) 320-kilovolt (kV) high-voltage direct current (HVDC) submarine export cables within an approximately 115 nautical mile-long submarine export cable corridor, extending from the boundary of New York State waters (3 nautical miles from shore) to the cable landfall at Lawrence Point in Astoria, Queens; (ii) one 320-kV HVDC onshore export cable circuit (two cables) installed underground from the landfall to the onshore substation facility within the Astoria power complex; (iii) an onshore substation located at Astoria, Queens that will convert HVDC to HVAC power and transformers to step it down from 320-kV to 138-kV for the onshore interconnection cables, and (iv) three 138-kV cable circuits, each with nine single-core HVAC onshore interconnection cables, that will be buried underground from the onshore substation to the point of interconnection (POI) at the Astoria West 345-kV Substation owned by the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. The Beacon Wind 1 offshore wind farm is proposed to be located in the Lease Area approximately 20 miles south of Nantucket, Massachusetts and outside of New York's jurisdictional waters. As such, it will be permitted in a separate federal proceeding.

A copy of the Application will be filed with the Commission and served upon the Mayor of the City of New York and the Queen Borough President and other statutory parties, and copies will be made available at the following local public libraries for public inspection. A copy of the Application will also be available on the Department of Public Service website (www.dps.ny.gov) once the Commission assigns a case number to the Project. Additional information can be found on the Project website at <https://www.beaconwind.com>.

East Hampton Library
 159 Main Street, East Hampton, NY 11937

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Deadly days

Dear Great Book Guru,
 My friends and I have a book group that has been meeting for many years, but we really need a good book to get our excitement level up. We like literary thrillers and a setting away from home would be a plus vicarious travel. Any recommendations?
 -In Need of a Change



ANN
 DIPIETRO

Dear In Need of a Change,
 A few months ago, I read "56 Days," by Catherine Ryan Howard. Set in Dublin, Ireland in the spring of 2020 as the city goes into lockdown, it opens with something very much amiss in an upscale apartment complex — a dead, decomposing body. This is Day 56 and the next chapter opens with Day 1, when a young couple Oliver and Ciara meet serendipitously on the checkout line of a supermarket. He notices

her canvas shopping bag and they begin talking. Both are new to the city and very lonely so when the city closes down a few days later, it seems a good idea to move in together. All the angst and uncertainty we felt during those first months is captured in the 56 days that unfold. Secrets are shared and their relationship grows quickly. The timeline shifts back and forth, and we begin to see strange inconsistencies in the stories they tell each other and, of course, we keep wondering about Day 56 and how this story will come together. It does in a most satisfying if horrifying way. Highly recommended and a great novel to share with a group.

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

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 Astoria, NY 11102

Queens Public Library - Steinway
 21-45 31 Street, Astoria,
 NY 11105

ADDITIONAL ASSISTANCE

For further information concerning the Project, interested persons may contact the following:

Michelle L. Phillips
 Secretary to the
 Commission
 New York State Public
 Service Commission
 Empire State Plaza,
 Agency Building 3
 Albany, New York
 12223-1350
 Phone: (518) 474-6530 o
 Fax: (518) 474-9842
 Email:
secretary@dps.ny.gov

Tom Cunningham
 Senior Public Affairs
 Manager
 Beacon Wind LLC Phone:
 833-901-3915
 Email:
beaconwind@equinor.com
 130959

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County Vendor Portal www.nassaucountyny.gov/v/4770/Vendor-Portal; registered vendors can download the RFP by logging in at <https://apex5.nassaucountyny.gov/ords/f?p=533:226>. Nassau County is committed to a policy of equal opportunity and does not discriminate against vendors on the basis of age, sex, sexual orientation, race, color, creed, religion, ethnicity, national origin, disability, marital status, familial status, veteran status or any other basis protected under federal, state and local laws, regulations, and ordinances. Minority/Women-Owned Business Enterprises and Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Businesses are encouraged to respond. BRUCE A. BLAKEMAN
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OPINIONS

This is the age of coming and going

By any measure, this winter was one of the coldest and wettest ones I can recall. Quite a few bone-chilling days made you want to crawl into bed and stay there. Many of my friends chose to travel to Florida for vacations and some have talked about moving there for good, com-



**JERRY
KREMER**

plaining about our weather, high taxes, crime and the cost of living. The national media hasn't helped, either, with periodic stories about the number of New Yorkers who are fleeing the state.

With the help of the United Van Lines, the U.S.

Movers Association and a variety of other sources, I was able to get a better picture of who is moving and why they're moving. The states that lost the largest numbers of residents in 2021, in order of loss, were New Jersey, Illinois, New York, Connecticut, California, Michigan, Minnesota,

Louisiana, Ohio and Nebraska. The states gaining in population, in order of growth, were Vermont, South Dakota, South Carolina, West Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Oregon, Idaho and Rhode Island.

New Jersey had the dubious distinction of losing the most residents. Roughly 69 percent of moves in the state were outbound. The vast majority of those people who left were retirees, followed by those wishing to live closer to other family members. Thanks to remote work, New Jersey also lost residents to jobs in warmer climates with lower housing costs.

New York State came in at No. 3, for a variety of reasons. Why are New Yorkers leaving at a record pace? As of late, the state is burdened with high taxes and a lack of affordable housing. Income and property taxes are a major irritant. Brutal winters add to the discomfort. Major tech companies are enticing our younger population to leave the state for locations that are less crowded. Just like

New Jersey, New Yorkers have family members all over the country, and as we age, there's a desire to live closer to them. A separate category of now ex-New Yorkers are upstate residents who continue to leave in alarming numbers.

An interesting statistical footnote is that Vermont was the No. 1 state for population growth in 2021. Roughly 68 percent of all moves in the state were inbound. Most of Vermont's new residents came from nearby states, apparently looking for a quieter life that's not far from the urban centers of the Northeast. Vermont has a number of highly rated colleges and the lowest crime rate

in the country. While I wouldn't rush to move there, I have met a number of people over the years who like living in the woods, but brag about being able to get to a Broadway show in three hours.

I understand why Vermont did so well, but why does South Dakota rank second in growth? I reached out to a former state senator who explained to me that South Dakota has a 3.5 percent

unemployment rate and a number of national companies constantly looking for skilled workers. It's also considered the second-best state for female entrepreneurs. I also learned that many of its new residents are from California, anxious to get away from the dense population and quality-of-life issues.

Pondering all these statistics is a head-spinning experience, but there are a number of clear trends. Six of the states at the top of the losing-population list have colder climates and large urban areas that are no longer desirable. Many of those residents have family members in warmer and lower-tax states, which is a major inducement to leave.

Despite all of the pros and cons of living in New York, I can easily argue why the good features far outweigh the bad ones. I was born here, and am determined to be a part of the New York experience for as long as possible.

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.

The pandemic may be evolving, but it's not over

may be dead right.

Nearly two years ago, I wrote a column suggesting that, in the fight against Covid-19, our elders would be sacrificed. Last week, The Washington Post reported that we are seeing a rise in deaths among the vaccinated elderly. According to the Post, "Nearly two-thirds



**RANDI
KREISS**

of the people who died during the recent Omicron surge were 75 and older." During the Delta wave, only one-third of deaths were among the elders.

To date, more than 700,000 people over 65 have died of Covid in the U.S.

The irony is that most older people are vaccinated; it's their age and other medical problems that contribute to mortality. I take no pleasure in being right. But the new rising deaths among our elders remind us that the pandemic is still a threat.

Every pandemic protocol has evolved over time. Americans, who are not great at nuance, are being forced to take a nuanced approach to fighting coronavirus.

Two years ago, schools were closed, and children were socially isolated. We

did what we could do with what we knew then. If then President Donald Trump had followed the advice of his medical team early on, some 30,000 lives might have been saved, according to Deborah Birx, former White House coordinator for coronavirus response.

The availability of good testing kits was problematic into the Biden administration. Even today, access to anti-viral drugs is challenging in many communities. Covid produced no heroes.

There has been enough suffering to go around. Two and a half years into this plague, our teens are experiencing unprecedented mental health issues, our young parents are trying to keep their infants and toddlers safe until a vaccine is fully available, and working people are figuring out how and where to move forward with their careers.

I don't think older folks have it worst, and I speak with some authority. Many of us have full and rich lives, but we all hoped that after a lifetime of working, we might have more years in the bank.

Everyone has experienced loss. I see, with my own grandkids, a kind of resignation to endless disappointments. No dates, no proms, no football games and,

for way too long, no school. I see, with my nieces and nephew, the mix of joy and terror that attends raising infants in a pandemic.

I have seen people's dreams evaporate as longtime businesses succumbed to the pandemic, as it surged from weeks to months to years.

Two years ago, I wrote that children need to get educated, and they need to get out of the house to play and meet friends. If not, we will have a generation of pandemic kids growing up with unique psychological problems. That, too, has come to pass.

So the opening of schools and camps and sports events and travel is all good, but not good for all. Then, as now, the needs of the children are in conflict with the need to protect our older people. The children must come first, but it isn't an either/or situation. The problem can be addressed reasonably well. Nuance, again.

As the epidemiologists have told us, widespread testing, universal protections like masks and respect for medical guidelines can allow our kids and grandkids the social freedom they need and still help keep older people safe.

This isn't perfect, but it isn't rocket

science, either.

Today in America, older people and immuno-compromised people, our mothers and fathers, our grandparents and our neighbors, would be safer if we all wore masks in common inside places. Why is it such a big ask to do a simple thing to protect someone else?

I get the relief of not having to wear a face covering, but I do not get the refusal to help keep others' safe from serious illness and death.

I wrote two years ago about senicide, the practice, acceptable in some cultures, of killing older people or abandoning them to certain death. Has Covid become the 21st-century version of the ice floe?

That doesn't have to be the deal. There is another way to move without stepping over bodies. Masks work. Social distancing is effective. Vaccines and boosters protect against the virus.

But I am not prepared to trust my health to the kindness of strangers. For my boomer brothers and sisters, we need to take care of ourselves, and that means making our own rules. We need our masks and, right now, we need to be extra careful about gathering indoors. Stop shaking hands! Carry hand sanitizer.

We need to find our lives again and renew our connections, but we must proceed with caution.

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Why are New Yorkers leaving at a record pace? Let me count the ways.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Let's turn internet anger into good conversation

Sorry, Al Gore. You didn't invent the internet. That was Tim Berners-Lee.

The London-born computer scientist developed a way to network different computers with different operating systems among scientists working at the European Organization for Nuclear Research in Geneva, and in the process, he created the building blocks that would become the World Wide Web in 1989.

Networking computers wasn't a new concept. The U.S. Defense Department had established the Advanced Research Projects Agency Network — or ARPANet — which was a data packet-switching system. But in 1989, what would become the internet was commercialized, with a huge boost from Berners-Lee, who created the first web browser in 1990.

Berners-Lee had grand ideas of what instant access to and exchange of information could do for society. Any information would be at any person's fingertips, no matter where they were. The physical borders and oceans that separated us would be effectively erased, creating a sort of utopia mankind could only dream of before.

But that didn't happen. Many had the instant access to information — but not always accurate information. And while

borders were indeed wiped away — at least virtually — it wasn't harmony and bliss that resulted.

In fact, on the eve of his creation's 30th anniversary, Berners-Lee told The Guardian that while he was still an optimist, he was an "optimist standing at the top of the hill with a nasty storm blowing in my face, hanging onto a fence."

That sentiment has been expressed in a variety of ways in the past few weeks, since Tesla electric car company founder Elon Musk launched what is now looking like a successful hostile takeover of Twitter. There are many who fear that Musk's past aversion to filtering out content others might deem harmful to society could begin a further slide for social media down the mountain of civility.

The internet — especially social media — has been nothing short of revolutionary, facilitating the sharing of a diversity of ideas. But it has also created polarization we've never seen before. And not just with big-ticket issues like Donald Trump or Israel or reproductive rights, but even with the smallest things, like what baseball team you like, or the joke about the former vice president inventing the internet.

Elizabeth Niedbala, a post-doctoral

researcher with the U.S. Defense Department, blames the echo chambers created by social media. We can take to Facebook or Twitter and repeat our ideas over and over, creating what Niedbala calls "attitude clarity," she told the Society for Personality and Social Psychology.

Even more, social media gives us an instant audience of others — many like-minded — who will agree with us, giving us more of a sense that we're right and creating what Niedbala called "attitude correctness."

Our opinion could be spot-on, or it could be very wrong. Yet, either way, if someone challenges our position, it's not just a disagreement. It's war.

Sadly, that's what many disagreements have come to. Instead of simply sharing opinions and respecting disagreements, we take offense to anyone disagreeing with us. And we never find common ground.

But we don't need to be hanging onto a fence in a nasty storm. We can take a step back and just listen. We can even disagree still, and stick to our opinions. We don't need to hate each other. We just need to remember that, in the end, we're all in this together. And disagreement is the start of a good conversation — not the end.

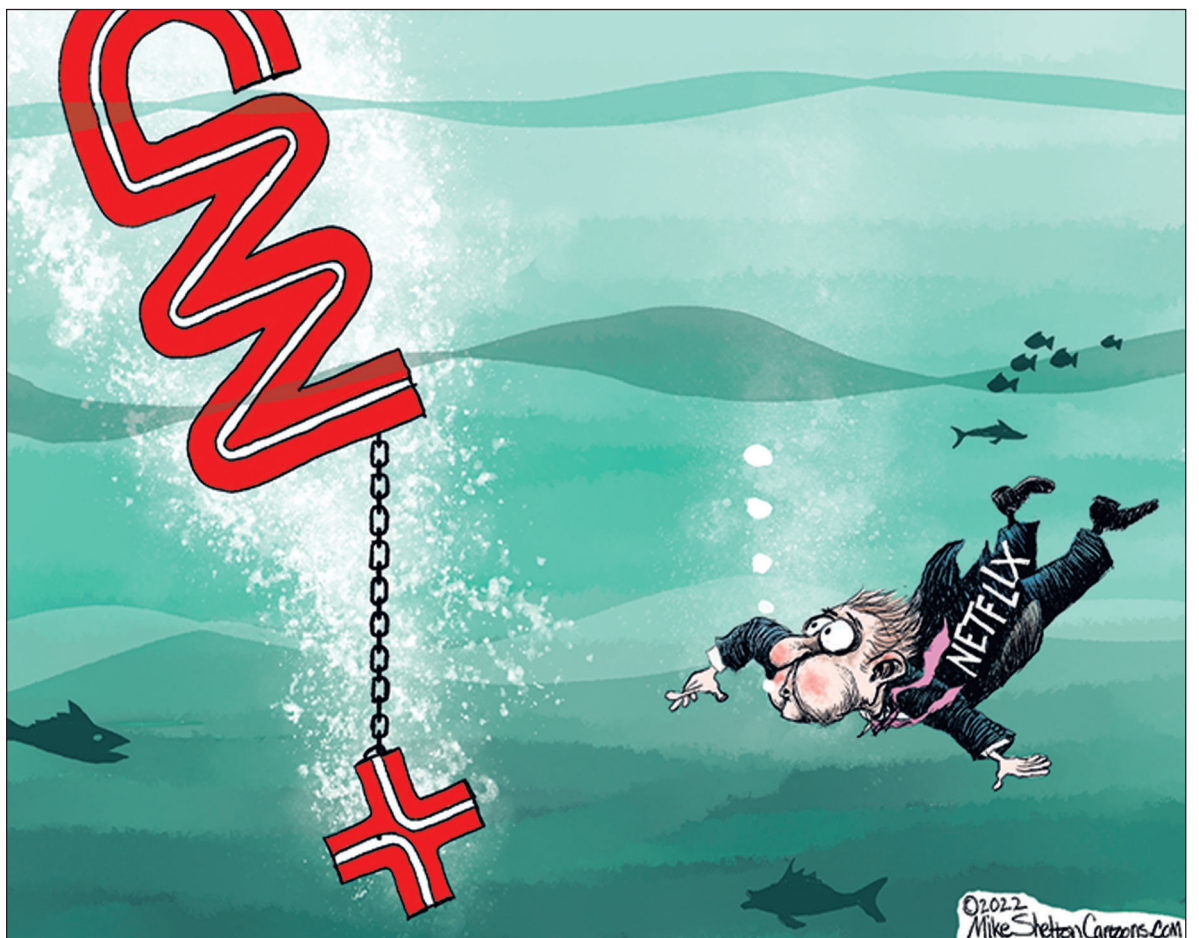
LETTERS

Vote yes for the budget

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of the May 17 Glen Cove School District Budget. This balanced budget is under the state mandated tax cap, and maintains our schools' existing academic, extracurricular, performing arts, and athletic programs. It also includes an increased academic day at the middle school, and additional supports for the social and emotional needs of our students.

In addition to the budget, I'm voting "yes" on propositions two and three. Proposition two approves a transfer of funds from the district's capital reserve to supplement federal funds the district is receiving for much needed repairs and expansions to Deasy and Landing schools. This transfer can



OPINIONS

Celebrate Small Business Week: Enjoy the little things

Why do small businesses matter? There are more answers to that question than there are streetlamps on your local Main Street, but the best reasons may be, well, the smallest.

According to the U.S. Small Business Administration, small businesses account for about 44 percent of our national economic activity. On Long Island, they are our economic backbone. Roughly 90 percent of the businesses here are small or medium-sized.



JOHN KEATING

While these are strong arguments, let's zoom in a little further: Personally, small businesses are the center of our everyday lives. You probably know exactly what shop in your town serves the best slice of pizza; the only dentist gentle enough to keep your panicky spouse coming back for regular cleanings; the bakery that makes the only red velvet cake your sister will eat; the day care center that helped your kids learn their ABCs.

These are all small businesses, and during National Small Business Week 2022, which began last Sunday and ends on Saturday, PSEG Long Island celebrates their importance. We couldn't imagine life without them, and we recognize the blood, sweat and tears that local entrepreneurs pour into their small businesses to overcome endless challenges and find success in an ever-changing economic climate.

PSEG Long Island has been supporting small businesses since 2018 with economic development grants and other incentives that keep local commercial districts thriving.

When the coronavirus pandemic struck, small businesses faced their greatest challenge in at least a decade, amid diminished foot traffic and new safety measures. We increased our support efforts with targeted grants, supporting local chambers of commerce and business improvement districts in their efforts to provide outdoor seating and signage to create a safe shopping and dining experience for their customers.

In the past four years, our company committed more than \$2 million to eco-

economic development grants and incentives across Long Island and the Rockaways. To learn more, you can visit www.psegliny.com/inthecommunity/revitalization.

You can see the results of these grants in communities all across Nassau County: thriving small businesses like Rosario's Pizzeria in Seaford, K-Fit Studio in Valley Stream, Noble Savage Brewing in Glen Cove, and Bright Eye Beer Company in Long Beach.

More than 100 businesses received "vacant space" discounts for opening up in previously empty storefronts in their communities. Some received Main Street Revitalization grants for making major upgrades that increase foot traffic in their commercial districts. And many businesses have received a much-needed bump from the outdoor dining and shopping improvements made possible by the dozens of grants we have provided to local chambers of commerce. All of these grants help optimize the use of the energy grid in these commercial districts.

We have also given beautification

grants of up to \$2,000 to many local chambers to enhance the visual appeal of shopping districts, and you can see these results, too. The Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District used the money to string lights through downtown to make it more inviting for residents and visitors to walk around in the evening. The Baldwin chamber used its grant for a "Welcome to Baldwin" sign.

The East Meadow chamber purchased American flags to line the business district.

So, this week, we encourage you to celebrate National Small Business Week in the simplest, realest way possible: Do the little things that make life worth living in your community. Buy a pie from that pizzeria. Make a dental appointment for your spouse. Bring your sister a slice of that red velvet cake. Bring home a "growler" of beer from the local craft brewery.

Enjoy the vibrancy of your community, and PSEG Long Island will be there to provide the programs and support that will continue to make your Main Street a destination for years to come.

John Keating is the manager of economic and community Development at PSEG Long Island.

Grants from PSEG have helped businesses and chambers of commerce.

LETTERS

only happen with voter approval and will result in no additional taxes for Glen Cove residents. Proposition three allows for a high school senior to join the Board of Education as a non-voting member.

What wonderful opportunities this budget and propositions hold for our community.

Please join me on May 17 in voting yes for all three propositions, including the school budget.

SHANNON VULIN
Glen Cove

Has the Herald thought through 'Please say gay'?

To the Editor:

Re the Herald editorial "Please do say 'gay'" (March 24-30): Aside from the title, which was misleading and deceptive, the issue comes down to two questions. Do we really want to sexualize K-through-third-graders? Why should we be upset that schools *don't* introduce topics of sexuality to 5- to 8-year-olds?

Children at that age can't possibly process the kinds of information opponents of Florida's bill seek to give them. Why not let them be kids and seek, instead, to protect their innocence? You

refer to the bill as "anti LGBTQ," but not presenting kids with information they are not mature enough to handle isn't anything. It's pro-kids.

The second question is, should taxpayer-funded schools be the ones to present this information. If parents want to introduce these topics to their children, that is their prerogative and their right. Public schools represent the public, and public opinion on these matters is far from settled.

Why should schools wade into topics that have the potential to polarize and divide? Schools should stick to reading, writing and arithmetic. They would be far better able to handle those topics if they weren't veering off into social experiments.

THE REV. PHILIP PRESTAMO
*Pastor, Cornerstone Church
Freeport*

CORRECTION

In "Former S.C. mayor Francis Deegan dies at 83," [April 28-May 4] we should have said that Mary Deegan Haff is an emergency room pediatric doctor at Winthrop Hospital.

FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



In Milburn Pond Park, behind the Coral House — Baldwin



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