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## A day to be someone else

Witches, goblins, ghosts — and Transformers — were everywhere at Deasy Elementary School on Halloween, when children took part in the annual parade. More photos, Page 18.

# Environment is on the ballot next Tuesday

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Election Day is just around the corner, but what many may not know is that there is more on the ballot this year than just seats in the state and federal governments.

Residents of New York state will also have the chance to vote on some of the most important environmental legislation in over two decades.

Proposition One, a statewide ballot proposal, contains the Clean Water, Clean Air, and Green Jobs Environmental Bond Act. According to local environmental groups, it has the potential to completely change the state of environmentally focused development in New York.

The act, if passed, would authorize the use of roughly \$4.2 billion for specific projects focusing on environmental improvements to protect New York's natural resources and beauty and

reduce the growing impact of climate change.

The projects would include restoration and flood risk reduction, open space land conservation, climate change mitigation, water quality improvement and resilient infrastructure. The \$4.2

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**HEATHER JOHNSON**  
executive director,  
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billion is broken down into segments for each of the projects; for example, up to roughly \$1.5 billion is set aside specifically for climate change mitigation.

According to Michelle Lapinel McAllister, programs director at Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor in Sea Cliff, this legislation is one of the most

important political opportunities to protect New York's environment in decades.

"This is a great opportunity for people to use their voices and say 'Yes, we want to support the environment in this way,'" Lapinel McAllister said. "This will provide money up front to pay for critical environmental infra-

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# A life filled with adventure, love of community and kindness ends

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Pat Parmelee impacted so many lives by just being herself. The Glen Cover, who died Sept. 28 at age 90, was known as thoughtful, kind, adventurous and funny.

When introducing herself, "Parm," as she was affectionately called, would say, "I'm Pat Parmelee from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, whose father was a patent attorney" — and then, with a mischievous gleam in her eye, she would add, "and that's a whole lot of P's."

A former educator and assistant principal at Locust Valley's Friends Academy from 1957 to 1997, Parmelee had a passion for living life to the fullest, which she shared with everyone she encountered, according to Linda Thompson, her partner for 47 years. Her loss is being felt by many.

"Pat was beautiful, loving and smart," said Teri Swenson, membership chairwoman of the Woman's Club of Glen Cove. Parmelee was the ways and means chairwoman for the club until recently. "I never heard a bad word out of her mouth about anyone, and never heard a bad word about her

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**AMANDA ADLER BRENNAN** spoke with baker Maria Renault about the selection of pastries offered at the bakery. Brennan frequents the bakery with her five-year-old son, who often receives a free cookie when visiting the bakery.

## St. Rocco's bakery celebrates 10 years in Glen Cove

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**T**he aroma of fresh baked goods is always evident when entering St. Rocco's Bakery on any given day. Customers can expect to see a long line of patrons eagerly waiting to buy cookies, cakes and bread, but they'd say it's worth the wait. Since it opened 10 years ago, St. Rocco's Bakery has served as a staple in the community.

Just before Halloween in 2012, the bakery re-opened its doors to the public with newer items on its menu. Owners John and Lisa Sacchetta resurrected the brick-oven bakery that had started making rustic Italian loaves in 1940. Under the Sacchetts, the savory bakery also branched into sweets with an immense range of cakes, pies, tarts, pastries, and cookies. However, in its first few weeks of operation, the bakery was more than just a place to eat, it was a lifeline to the community when Superstorm Sandy hit.

Many Long Islander's didn't expect Sandy to barrel up the east coast and pummel southern New York and the Jersey Shore. The storm did knock out parts of the subway system in New York City and inundated coastal communities with a 14-foot storm surge.

Glen Cove residents faced weeks of lingering inconvenience after Sandy with roughly two thirds of the city without power nearly one week later as LIPA struggled to return electricity to over a million Long Islanders. Residents relied on generators to keep their homes warm and supply limited power, if they had one. Sandy cost Glen Cove over \$1 million dol-



**THE BAKERY INITIALLY** started as a business which only served bread.

lars in repairs.

Those without power and access to generators found few places of refuge in the city to charge their phones and devices. One of those places was St. Rocco's Bakery.

Since Sandy, the family-owned business has managed to forge many relationships in the Glen Cove community. Lisa Sacchetta said she knows 90 percent of her customers by name.

"We want to be a part of this community," she said. "It makes us happy to come to work every day."

The Sacchetta family has seen many of their customers become friends. And many continue to be friends even after they move out of state.

"When they come, they say okay, I'll be in New York, we'll meet you at the bakery," Sacchetta said.

The strong community surrounding the bakery also paved a career path for Alex Morra, John and Lisa Sacchetta's son-in-law. The night before Sandy, Morra, was asked to help behind the counter when the bakery first opened. Morra then transitioned from college student to one



**ST. ROCCO'S BAKERY** first opened in 1940, and now celebrates 10 years under new ownership. The bakery once served as a lifeline for many in the community who lost power during Superstorm Sandy.

of the bakery's main managers.

"It wasn't even about money," Morra said. "It was nice working with family."

Amanda Adler Brennan, a four-year Glen Cove resident, found the bakery not long after she moved to the area. She frequents it for birthday cakes, and the occasional treat for her five-year-old son.

"They always give him a free cookie," Brennan said. "It's always a nice bonus."

## OBITUARY

# Pat Parmelee, former educator, dies at 90

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from anyone," Swenson added. "She is missed, and will be in our hearts forever."

Although she retired from Friends Academy 25 years ago, Parmelee made an impact. The Locust Valley school is working on a book filled with memories of Parmelee from students and faculty.

"Pat was one of the best teachers I ever had as a colleague. I was fortunate to have her teach both of my children," said Marty Jacobson, the school's former athletic director. "She was a dedicated, hard worker who always had time to listen and help anyone who needed it. I can't ever think of Pat without smiling."

Thompson said she has received over 100 sympathy cards from across the country.

"One woman, who worked with her at Friends, wrote that, 'Pat was so incredible. I thought she'd live forever. She was one of a kind, so kind, thoughtful and an inspiration,'" Thompson said.

Parmelee died in her sleep, after not feeling well a few days before her death. People were surprised to hear of her death, which hit some very hard.

"When Guy Minutoli (of Dodge Thomas Funeral Home) came by to pick up Pat's body, he was very upset," Thompson said. "Pat had been his third-grade teacher and all of his children had her too."

Parmelee was Betsy Eklof's middle school field hockey coach in 1958 at Friends. And when she was a sophomore, the former Jericho resident went on a school trip to the Virgin Islands with her biology teacher and Parmelee. They roughed it during the trip, foraging for food and sleeping on the beach. Eklof said Parmelee was "fun," and they immediately became friends.

While attending the University of Colorado at Boulder as an undergraduate, Eklof's path crossed Parmelee's again.

Parmelee was there pursuing her master's degree, taking a leave of absence from Friends. She invited Eklof to join her in an adventure she had planned with four friends.

"During the three-week trip, we went skiing and rock climbing and went down the Escalante River through the canyon area to Lake Powell. It was a year before Lake Powell filled in," Eklof recalled. "We rappelled into the canyon and hiked there for three weeks. The biggest danger was flash flooding, but there were scorpions and rattlesnakes too. Parm was a delight to be with no matter where we were."

**W**herever Pat was, there was laughter, singing and vibrant conversation.

**MELANIE RAYMUNDO**  
director, Glen Cove Senior Center Adult Day Care program

Parmelee lived in an apartment in Sea Cliff before moving to Glen Cove. Then she and Thompson rented and eventually bought a house in Glen Cove's Morgan Park Estates, where they lived for the past 30 years.

Thompson has many fond memories of Parmelee, and especially of how they met. Thompson, originally from Omaha, Nebraska, had

worked for Avis Car Rental. She had been living in Denver, but Avis had an office in Carle Place which she visited periodically. She'd stay a week at a time, which was at times lonely. One of her friends said she knew of someone on Long Island whom Thompson should meet — Parmelee.

"We went to dinner and then we went to Sea Cliff Beach and talked there until 3 in the morning," Thompson said. "I'd come back and forth to see Pat, and the next year I got transferred to the Carle Place office."

During their relationship they enjoyed cross-country skiing, downhill skiing in the Alps and traveling the world.

"Pat was an adventurous person," Thompson said, "but what I miss most about her is her laughter. We loved to joke around and had a lot of fun."

After Parmelee retired in 1997, she became very involved in the Glen Cove



Courtesy Glen Cove Senior Center

**THE GLEN COVE** Senior Center held a 90th birthday party for Pat Parmelee this year. The SAGE board member died in September.

community. She embraced the Glen Cove Senior Center by being more than a member, volunteering as secretary of the Senior Activity Generational Endowment Foundation, a nonprofit that provides funding exclusively for the center.

Carla Hall D'Ambra, the vice president of SAGE, described Parmelee as thoughtful with a big heart. She participated as a member of the center, so she could tell the board about the programs.

"She inspired us to continue to raise funds for the programs," D'Ambra said. "She always had lovely things to say about everyone."

Carol Waldman, the former director of the senior center, said Parmelee was always special. She'd attend an event and enjoy it with the other seniors, but went the extra mile always sending a note of appreciation the next day. Waldman said their relationship went from that of being director and member to friends.

"She was always delightful to be around," Waldman said. "She was always very kind and very fair. Pat saw things

from all sides and gave people the benefit of the doubt. She always knew how to make everyone smile."

Parmelee was attending the adult day care program at the end of her life. She was becoming forgetful, Thompson said, but she was always the smartest person in the room. She was popular, making many friends and Thompson said Parmelee looked forward to going each day.

"Pat never lost her thirst for knowledge, love of music, keen sense of humor, passion for the arts and love of people — all people," Melanie Raymundo, the program director at adult day care wrote in the center's newsletter. "Wherever Pat was, there was laughter, singing and vibrant conversation."

Thompson said when she worked in Avis's information technology department she often traveled, sometimes away for a week. Parmelee was alone and liked it. "Then she started to travel more, and I traveled less," Thompson said. "I had the house to myself and enjoyed it. But now, it's very lonely here."

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# Decade after Sandy, officials want to be prepared

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It's been a decade since Hurricane Sandy devastated Nassau County. Yet, instead of showcasing what could've easily been the worst moments of many people's lives — instead it displayed their perseverance.

"We saw the very best in people," said Hempstead town councilman Anthony D'Esposito, who was chief of the Island Park Fire Department at the time.

"We saw the very best of the people that wear a uniform — whether as a career or as volunteers — putting their community first."

D'Esposito joined Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman, Nassau County Police Department commissioner Patrick Ryder and others during a commemoration ceremony last week, recalling many of those heroic stories in the face of a horrific storm.

The councilman recalled one specific incident where a house burned in the middle of a flooded street. He had to do everything he could to stop the whole block from igniting, so his Island Park firefighting unit had no choice but to drive their truck straight through the house to destroy it. That allowed floodwaters to drown what remained of the blaze.

Ryder remembers October 2012 as a very difficult month for the county



Michael Malaszczyk/Herald

**NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE** Bruce Blakeman delivers remarks on the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Sandy, joined by Tatum Fox, Steve Rhoads, Anthony D'Esposito, Rabbi Shalom Axelrod, and the Rev. John Tutone. Behind them are Girl Scout Gold Award recipient Emerson Lucatorto and Liz Ryan of the Nassau County Police Department.

police force after already losing Officers Joseph Olivieri and Arthur Lopez before being called up to help with Hurricane Sandy rescue. The commissioner recalls sitting in church with his family

when that alert came.

At first, Ryder was only given command of roughly 100 officers. But when the Sandy's major surge hit, Ryder found himself in command of National Guardsmen, detectives, police officers and state troopers.

With the chance another storm could pummel Long Island, Blakeman ran an emergency drill through his executive management office.

"We had people thinking outside the box, working together as partners to make sure that people in Nassau County were safe," Ryder said. "That's the message and lessons that we've learned from Sandy. We know the next one will come, but we will be better prepared."

Fire Marshal Mike Uttaro looked back at the actual Sandy response, remembering the camaraderie.

"We worked with teams we've never had before," he said. "We had fire departments from the Adirondacks

coming down in shifts to help the fire departments of the South Shore."

That was a team that included Richard Corbett, now the emergency management office commissioner.

"It was like a snow storm of concrete," Corbett said. "It's not the sand you walk in when you first get off the boardwalk. It's the rock-hard sand down by the water, that you yell at your kids for throwing at each other."

With all the looking to the past, elected leaders like Blakeman have to keep a constant eye on the future. Especially when there are other storms — maybe not at Sandy levels — but storms like the remnants of Hurricane Ian last year can be just as devastating.

"Three things keep me up at night," Blakeman said. "Blizzards, active shooters and hurricanes. So, on two hours notice, I ran an emergency drill at the OEM Center. And I have to tell you, I felt a lot better."

## CRIME WATCH

### Arrests

■ A 31-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Oct. 24, for leaving the scene of an accident, three counts of aggravated unlicensed operation second degree and one count of third degree vehicle not equipped with interlock device and unlicensed driver.

■ A 21-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Oct. 25, for criminal contempt second degree and menacing third degree on Putnam Avenue.

■ A 22-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Oct. 25, for criminal possession controlled substance seventh degree, reckless driving, operate

unregistered vehicle and numerous other VTL violations on Dickson Street.

■ A 26-year-old Bayville male was arrested on Oct. 26, for two counts of aggravated criminal contempt, one count each of assault second degree and third degree as well as open district warrants on Poplar Place,

■ A 35-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Oct. 27, for forcible touching, an act in a manner to injure a child less than 17, public lewdness and sexual abuse third degree on Brewster Street.

■ A 24-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested on Oct. 28 for DWI and resisting arrest on Landing Road.

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# Lavine always finding something new to offer

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He's been an Assemblyman for 17 years with hopes of continuing on at least one more term.

Charles Lavine is a 75-year-old Democrat with a background in law, spending time as a public defender for the Legal Aid Society in New York City, and as an instructor of Cardoza Law School's Intensive Trial Advocacy Program.

His political experience includes membership in the Glen Cove City Council; a committee member, a chair and vice chair of the Glen Cove Democratic Committee; and a committee person for the Nassau County Democratic Committee.

Ruka Anzai, the Republican challenger, did not participate in the Herald Roundtable.

He also served in bipartisan efforts as Chair of the Committee on Ethics and Guidance, co-Chair of the New York State Legislative Ethics Commission and as Chair of the Taskforce that produced the Assembly Speaker's Policy on Sexual Harassment, Retaliation and Discrimination. He also served as Judiciary Chair, where he ensured that the investigation into former Governor Andrew Cuomo was conducted in a fair and responsible manner.

So, what keeps him coming back to the political arena?

"I think I make a difference for the better," Lavine told reporters during a recent Herald Roundtable session. "Being able to help shape policy is something that energizes me. I think I'm pretty good at it."

The Assemblyman says he's no stranger to representing his community's best interests. In fact, he's especially proud of this most recent term where he introduced the Scott J. Beigel Unfinished Receiver Act. It's intended to stop the manufacture and distribution of so-called "ghost



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**CHARLES LAVINE IS** ready to go back and do more work in Albany as the local Assemblyman — that is, if voters choose to bring him back. There's still plenty to do, he says.

guns," which can be crafted without appropriate identifying information. Lavine credits Beigel a hero for his acts during the 2018 Parkland and Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting in Miami, Florida.

"We wanted to do something to carry on his name," Lavine said. "To respect his sacrifice."

## HERALD ROUNDTABLE

Lavine is also a passionate supporter of initiatives to better educate students on hate crimes. One piece of legislation to combat hate crimes was signed into law this past summer by Gov. Kathy Hochul. This legislation is intended to ensure that New York schools are properly educating students on the Holocaust. For now, however, the new law simply requires the state education department to survey schools to determine where the Holocaust is being taught.

"But more is involved here than simply the Holocaust," Lavine said. "Anti-Asian hatred has been here as long as Asians have been here."

"For the adults who do this — and do this professionally — I have no problem with some good jail time for them," Lavine said.

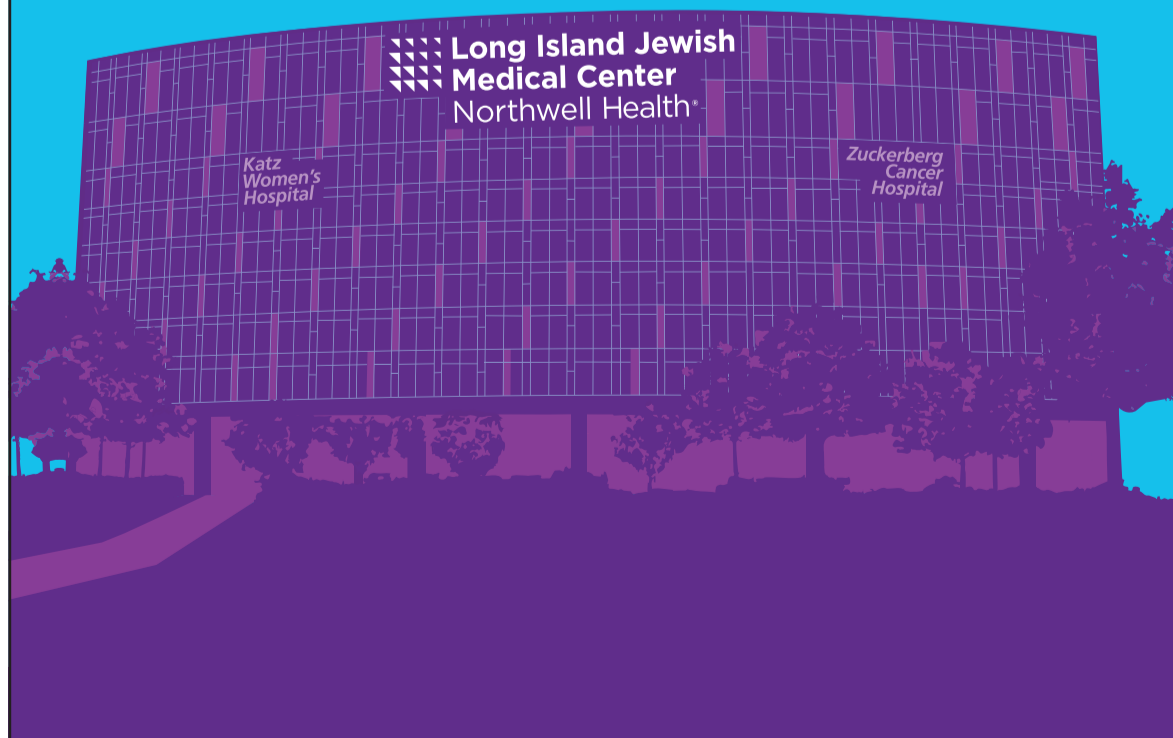
But he doesn't want jail time for women — or doctors — who are simply exercising their rights to control their own bodies. Lavine expressed disgust for the decision made by the U.S. Supreme Court last summer that essentially overturns *Roe v. Wade*, saying the decision was an act against Constitutional rights fueled by political demagoguery.

"Trump made it clear that he was appointing judges who were going to overturn *Roe v. Wade*," Lavine said. "Anyone who believed these judges when they said that they were going to respect precedent was naive."

Lavine noted that abortion is almost exclusively a women's rights issue, but the Supreme Court has robbed Americans of their rights.

"It's a denial of my right," Lavine said, "because American rights are not divisible."

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# Honoring businesses that stay family

By WILL SHEELINE

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**B**usinesses are family. Many times, that comes simply by the closeness of everyone involved. But then there are businesses that truly are families.

RichnerLive and PSEG Long Island celebrated those amazing companies that keep the economic engines running in our communities at its annual Herald Family Business Awards last week over dinner, photos and networking.

**I**t's wonderful, it's nice to see family businesses recognized after all that's happened.

## MARK CRONIN

co-founder, John's Crazy Socks

Crazy Socks, and were happy to come out on the other side of the Covid-19 pandemic stronger than ever.

"It's wonderful," Mark Cronin said. "It's nice to see family businesses recognized after all that's happened."

It's also a sign that — hopefully — the pandemic is now in the rearview mirror, allowing many — like Anne Shybunko-Moore — to focus on the future. The owner and chief executive of GSE Dynamics, did take a moment to reflect on the legacy of her late father, who had founded and built the company, and how great it would have been to share this particular evening — and success — with him.

"He was the legacy that we're honoring tonight, so this is very timely to pause and think about the founding of this company," Shybunko-Moore said. "Now I'm a mother of four sons, and we've just been talking about trying to get to the next level and pass the baton on to the next generation."

Stew Leonard Jr., president and chief executive of the popular supermarket chain that bears his name, delivered a keynote reflecting on the joys — and occasional headaches — of running a family business.

"You know, in family business, you got to love it, and you got to hate it," he said, jokingly. "To be able to work with your family is such a rich experience. I love it, and hopefully we'll be able to pass that on to the next generation."

Family is exactly what Stuart Richner, publisher of Herald Community Media, also knows all too well.

"Leading a family company myself, I know how important it is to create an environment where everyone in the business is part of the family," Richner said. "These are bonds fostered in achieving success, and making it meaningful."

In between drinks at a rotating wheel of hors d'oeuvres, attendees shared with each other different ways they had managed through the darkest days of the pandemic.

"Family businesses are the lifeline to every community," David Lyons, president and chief operating officer of PSEG Long Island said, told the crowd in a statement. "In addition to creating jobs and providing employment and career opportunities, they put money back into our local community through paychecks and taxes, supporting local businesses and services. They also contribute to the

The Business Award — hosted by Jill Nicolini — serve as a chance to honor entrepreneurial families who manage successfully growing businesses. This includes everything from small mom-and-pop shops, to multinational and multigenerational corporations.

The event was held at the Heritage Club in Bethpage, and brought business owners from all over the island to enjoy a meal, fine drinks and celebrating numerous awards in a wide range of categories.

Mark and John Cronin were happy to be back at the Heritage Club in Bethpage. They are the father-son duo behind John's



Tim Baker/Herald photos

**MAPLE FAMILY CENTERS** picks up their Herald Family Business Award during last week's gala at The Heritage Club.



**WPIX-CHANNEL 11 REPORTER** Jill Nicolini, at left, led the way to honor more than 40 Long Island businesses that have made being family the most important. Family businesses like the popular grocery store chain led by Stew Leonard Jr., that bears his name.

identity and character of our communities, providing a hometown feel."

Christina Armentano is a third-generation leader at Paraco Gas, which has delivered propane across Long Island for decades. The camaraderie, grit and creativity found in family businesses, she said, can't be replicated anywhere else. That ability to stick together and come up with solutions under pressure is what makes family-run companies so unique.

"I think for those that are here today it is very much a celebration of being able to cautiously be back together, in-person, but also a way to show respect for what we've had to persevere through," Armentano said, "whether it's been supply-chain issues, issues with their work-



force, or just general challenges from Covid."

The presenting sponsor for Herald Family Business Awards was PSEG Long Island, with Easy Tax Credits as a major sponsor. Partner sponsorships included Vishnick McGovern and Milizio, Lessing's Hospitality Group, Whitmore Agency, The Bruderman Family of Companies, Maple Lanes RVC, PBI Payroll and Paraco Gas.

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**CHRISTINA ARMENTANO SHARES** her Herald Family Business Award with her entire team from Paraco Gas, one of more than 40 businesses that were honored by RichnerLive and PSEG Long Island last week.



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**HUNDREDS VENTURED OUT** to The Heritage Club in Bethpage to honor those winning Herald Family Business Awards, presented by RichnerLive and PSEG Long Island. Mark and John Cronin, at bottom left, were among those honorees sharing their stories as the owners of John's Crazy Socks. Also sharing a few thoughts bottom right was Matthew Bruderman, talking about the challenges – and joys – of working with his family.

# HERALD NEIGHBORS



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**FAMILIES AND FRIENDS** walked down School Street as participants in the Halloween parade hosted by the Downtown BID, a great opportunity for children and adults to show their creative costumes.



**BELLA HOWARD, LEFT,** Jasiah Gilbert and Nova Lewis stopped at Village Square to enjoy some cotton candy.



**MATTEO GIAMMARINARO ENJOYED** a game of corn hole.

## Fun Halloween parade for all

**L**ast Saturday, the Downtown BID hosted a family-friendly Halloween parade. Special appearances were made by Wonder Woman, Beetlejuice, princesses and even Catwoman.

Many families danced to the parade's DJ and watched a circus act. A children's costume contest was held too, with winners receiving gift baskets filled with local goods and toys.



**PATRICIA HOLMAN, EXECUTIVE** director of the BID, dressed as Catwoman, while announcing the event's schedule.



**SAMANTHA GULLO WORE** her Beetlejuice costume to celebrate the day's festivities. Her costume won her first prize at her school's costume contest.

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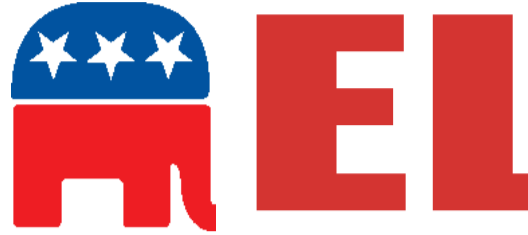


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**Gobernador** Vote for One (1)  
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**Contralor** Vote for One (1)  
DEM, WFP REP, CON  
 Thomas P. DiNapoli  Paul Rodriguez

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**Procurador General** Vote for One (1)  
DEM, WFP REP, CON  
 Letitia A. James  Michael Henry

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**A Nosotros. Senador** Vote for One (1)  
DEM, WFP LaROUCHE  
 Charles E. Schumer  Diane Sare  
REP, CON  
 Joe Pinion

### State Supreme Court Justice

**Juez de la Corte Suprema del Estado** Vote for up to Six (6)  
DEM, REP, CON  
 Hector D. La Salle  Steve Hackeling  Frank A. Tinari  
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### County Court Judge

**Juez de la corte del condado** Vote for Three (3)  
DEM, REP, CON  
 Helene F. Gugerty  Teresa Corrigan  
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**Juez del tribunal de familia** Vote for Four (4)  
DEM, REP, CON  
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**Juez de la corte de distrito** **Dist. 1** Vote for One (1)  
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DEM, REP, CON  
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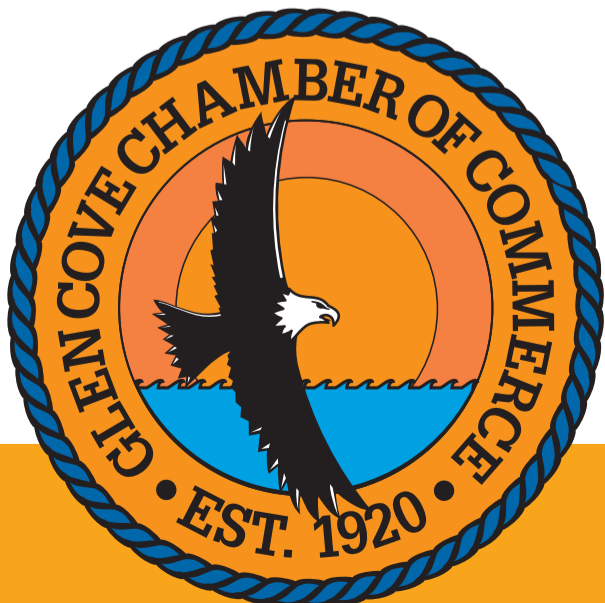
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# ELECTION '22

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**Congress** Dist. 3  
Vote for One (1)

REP, CON

George A.D. Santos

**Congress** Dist. 4  
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REP, CON

Anthony P. D'Esposito

**Congress** Dist. 5  
Vote for One (1)

REP, CON

Steven D. Rhoads

**Congress** Dist. 6  
Vote for One (1)

REP, CON

James L. Coll

**Congress** Dist. 7  
Vote for One (1)

REP, CON

Jack M. Martins

**Congress** Dist. 9  
Vote for One (1)

REP, CON

Patricia M. Canzoneri  
- Fitzpatrick

**Member of Assembly** Dist. 13  
Vote for One (1)

Miembro de Asamblea

DEM, WFP | REP, CON

Charles D. Lavine |  Ruka Anzai

**Member of Assembly** Dist. 14  
Vote for One (1)

Miembro de Asamblea

DEM | REP, CON

Dustin Scott Ginsberg |  David G. McDonough

**Member of Assembly** Dist. 15  
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Miembro de Asamblea

DEM | REP, CON

Amanda R. Field |  Jake Ryan Blumencranz

**Member of Assembly** Dist. 17  
Vote for One (1)

Miembro de Asamblea

DEM | REP, CON

Paul R. Kaminsky |  John K. Mikulin

**Member of Assembly** Dist. 18  
Vote for One (1)

Miembro de Asamblea

DEM, WFP | REP, CON

Taylor R. Darling |  LaMont E. Johnson

**Member of Assembly** Dist. 19  
Vote for One (1)

Miembro de Asamblea

DEM | REP, CON

Sanjeev Kumar Jindal |  Edward P. Ra

**Member of Assembly** Dist. 20  
Vote for One (1)

Miembro de Asamblea

DEM, WFP | REP, CON

Michael A. Delury |  Eric Ari Brown

**Member of Assembly** Dist. 21  
Vote for One (1)

Miembro de Asamblea

DEM | REP, CON

Judy A. Griffin |  Brian F. Curran

**Member of Assembly** Dist. 22  
Vote for One (1)

Miembro de Asamblea

DEM, WFP | REP, CON

Michaelle C. Solages |  Cara J. Castronuova

**City Judge, City of Glen Cove**

Juez de la ciudad, ciudad de Glen Cove

DEM, REP, CON

Joseph Capobianco

**Council Member, Town of Hempstead** Dist. 3  
Vote for One (1)

Miembro del Consejo, Ciudad de Hempstead

DEM | REP, CON

Anthony Cruz |  Melissa L. Miller

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# STEPPING OUT



## Bring on the *Feast*

Let's talk turkey

By Karen Bloom

Now that the candyfest (aka Halloween), spooky outings and fall fairs are behind us, the holiday season kicks into high gear. And that means it's time to think about that upcoming feast. We've all heard about this year's turkey shortage, so doing some advance prep is a smart move.

Everyone strives for the "Perfect Thanksgiving." It can be anything you want it to be: so traditional it makes you homesick, or so creative and nouvelle that it results in special new Thanksgiving memories for all who attend.

Still, certain traditions remain. Especially the centerpiece of the Thanksgiving meal: turkey. If there is one annual event where the same succulent dishes are demanded by diners, it is Thanksgiving.

What would this celebration be without the smell of roast turkey wafting through the house? What would "Uncle Jim" say if he could not slather cranberry sauce over the top of the brown meat? There must be gravy and mashed potatoes! And stuffing! These are the dishes that make Thanksgiving a memorable repast.

### Roast Turkey with Cranberry Fruit Dressing

#### Turkey:

- 14-16 pound whole turkey, fresh or frozen (thawed)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, as needed
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 16 ounces jellied cranberry sauce
- 1/3-cup light brown sugar

Remove giblet (discard liver), neck and any visible fat from turkey; reserve for stock. Rinse turkey with cold running water and drain well. Blot dry with paper towels.

Season inside and outside of turkey with salt and pepper.

Tie drumsticks together and twist wing tips behind the back.

Place turkey, breast side up, on a wire roasting rack (sprayed with non-stick cooking spray) in shallow pan. Cover loosely with foil. Roast turkey in a preheated 325-degree F oven about 2-1/2 hours, basting with pan juices.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan, melt butter over medium heat and cook onions with salt and pepper, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes or until very soft. (If onions begin to brown, lower heat.)

Stir in cranberry sauce and sugar; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes.

Remove foil and pour glaze over bird. Continue to roast 1/2 to 1-1/4 hours or until the thermometer registers 180-degree F in the thigh and 170-degree F in the breast.

Remove turkey from oven. Allow turkey to rest for 10-15 minutes before carving.

#### Dressing:

- 3 cups herb-seasoned stuffing mix
- 2 cups mixed dried fruit, chopped
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 2/3 cup onion, chopped
- 1 cup whole cranberry sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon ground sage
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1-1/2 cups turkey broth or reduced-sodium chicken bouillon
- Vegetable cooking spray

In medium-size bowl combine stuffing mix, dried fruit, celery, onion, cranberry

sauce, sage, thyme and turkey broth.

Coat a 2-quart oven-proof dish with non-stick vegetable cooking spray. Spoon dressing in dish and bake uncovered at 325-degree F for 40 to 45 minutes or until the internal temperature reaches 165-degree F.



### Classic Cranberry Sauce

This year skip the canned cranberry jelly and go for fresh sauce. It's very easy to make.

- 1 cup water or orange juice (or pomegranate juice)
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 cups fresh cranberries

Wash off the cranberries and look for any that may be past their prime and discard. Bring the water and sugar to a boil in a saucepan. Stir to dissolve the sugar completely. Add the cranberries and allow the water to return to a boil.

Reduce the heat and allow the mixture to cook until the cranberries burst. Stir until the mixture resembles a thick sauce with chunks of fruit.

Allow to cool, then place in the refrigerator. The sauce will thicken as it cools further.



### Blue Öyster Cult

The rock legends visit Long Island with ex-Grand Funk Railroad frontman Mark Farner on their current tour. Pioneering the heavy metal style while providing inspiration to psychedelic jam bands and arena rockers alike, the genre-bending band offers a taste of the wild side. They've been known to incorporate elements of science-fiction and dark occultism into their jaw-dropping live show, and this allegiance to dynamic and masterful performances has led to the group being covered by everyone from Metallica and HIM to moe. Blue Öyster Cult occupies a unique place in rock history because it's one of very few hard rock/heavy metal bands to earn both genuine mainstream critical acclaim as well as commercial success.

Friday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. Tickets are available at [TheTheatreAtWestbury.com](http://TheTheatreAtWestbury.com) or [LiveNation.com](http://LiveNation.com) or call (516) 247-5200.



### 'Come Sail Away ...'

Join L.I. Cabaret Theatre for a 'Musical Cabaret Cruise,' in this spirited show about a group of cabaret performers on a world cruise who encounter a rogue captain, a tropical island, and a band of pirates, among other surprises. 'Cruise Directors' Barry Greenfield and Erica Iacono, with Captain Keith, and a cast of 35 keep the action moving along, with a live band. The cast of singers and dancers performs current hits, oldies and also tunes from the Broadway stage. Seating is nightclub style at round tables; refreshments are available. Enjoy dancing after the show with Mixmasters DJs.

Saturday Nov. 5 and Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. \$25. Temple B'nai Torah, 2900 Jerusalem Ave., Wantagh. (516) 946-7207 or [licabaret@aol.com](mailto:licabaret@aol.com).

# THE \$ SCENE



Nov. 12

## Little River Band

Dubbed "the best singing band in the world" by Eagles founding member the late Glenn Frey, Little River Band visits NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, bringing their boundless energy to their timeless hits, Saturday, **Nov. 12, 8 p.m.**

LRB's distinctive harmonies and smooth musical stylings earned chart-topping success throughout the '70s and '80s with hits that live on today, such as "Reminiscing," "Cool

Change," "Lonesome Loser," "The Night Owls," "Happy Anniversary" and more. For information/tickets, visit [TheTheatreAtWestbury.com](http://TheTheatreAtWestbury.com) or [LiveNation.com](http://LiveNation.com) or call (516) 247-5200.

## Mount Sinai Vaxmobile flu/ Covid vaccines

The Mount Sinai South Nassau Vaxmobile, in partnership with the Town of Hempstead, expands outreach to seniors to provide no-cost flu and Covid-19 booster vaccines. The remaining schedule includes: Thursday, **Nov. 3**, Levittown Senior Center; Friday, **Nov. 4**, Merrick Senior Center; Thursday, **Nov. 10**, Uniondale Hempstead Senior Center; Tuesday, **Nov. 15**, Bellmore Senior Center; Friday, **Nov. 17**, Uniondale Merrick Senior Center. The Vaxmobile offers the Pfizer-BioNTech bivalent vaccine to individuals 12 and older. Current CDC guidance says that it is safe to get both the Covid and flu vaccines together, even during the same visit to doctor or pharmacy. All vaccine recipients must show proof of age; ages six months to 17 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. For information, visit [SouthNassau.org](http://SouthNassau.org) or Facebook @MountSinaiSouthNassau. To schedule an appointment, go to [SouthNassau.org/sn/vaxmobile](http://SouthNassau.org/sn/vaxmobile), call Mount Sinai South Nassau Community Education at (516) 377-5333 or email [vaxmobile@snch.org](mailto:vaxmobile@snch.org).

## Fall Fashion Show

Following the success of Hummingbird's Spring/Summer 2021 show, the boutique is holding its second fashion show, Monday, **Nov. 14**, at Sea Cliff Yacht Club, 42 The Boulevard in Sea Cliff, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Celebrity stylist and Hummingbird owner Suzette LaValle announced the show 'If On A Winter's Night A Traveler' includes four segments featuring over 30 looks. For info, contact (646) 281-4029.

Nov. 5

## Be A Good Neighbor

The Love Your Neighbor Project is hosting Be A Good Neighbor: The Listening Project, a free social experiment, Saturday, **Nov. 5**, 1-4 p.m., at Saint Luke's Parish and Community Hall, 253 Glen Avenue, in Sea Cliff. Attendees will learn to listen and communicate more effectively, and see people through their lenses to better understand the diverse thoughts and varied beliefs that create a vibrant community. Registration is limited, and those interested must register at [lmp.org/tlp](http://lmp.org/tlp).

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### Art talk

Join Nassau County Museum of Art Director Charles A. Riley II for "What's So Funny About Art? Surrealists and their Jokes," Sunday, **Nov. 6, 3 p.m.** From Salvador Dali's ridiculous moustache to Marcel Duchamp's irreverent treatment of the Mona Lisa and Magritte's bowler hat, Riley will entertain visitors with examples of how the Surrealists were a bunch of smart-asses with a wicked sense of humor. \$20, members free. Registration required. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.

### Music on the terrace

Visit Bailey Arboretum, at 194 Bayville Rd., in Lattingtown, Saturday, **Nov. 5, 1 to 4 p.m.**, for an afternoon of music on the terrace. Tickets for Bailey Arboretum members are available on their website, and anyone interested can become a member by visiting BaileyArboretum.org. Tickets include a performance by Live Stock, complimentary beer, wine and hot cider, event admission and parking. Attendees are encouraged to bring a picnic or snacks to enjoy with their complimentary beverages.



### Deep Roots Farmers Market

Shop at Deep Roots Farmers Market Saturday, **Nov. 5, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.**, 100 Garvies Point Rd., in Glen Cove The Market offers locally grown vegetables, eggs, meats, fresh baked breads, artisanal cheeses, craft goods and more, as well as live music. Rain or shine.

**Nov.  
16**

### Harlem Hellfighters

Learn about the celebrated African-American World War I regiment at Glen Cove Public Library's virtual program, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2-3 p.m. Examine how more than three dozen men from Glen Cove and nearby areas to serve with the Army's 396th Infantry Regiment, an all-black unit that became known as the Harlem Hellfighters. Register at GlenCoveLibrary.org; for more information email adultprograms@glencovelibrary.org.



### Let's Skate

Celebrate the opening of Long Island Children's Museum's latest exhibit, "Snowflake Sock Skating," featuring an indoor "skating rink," Saturday and Sunday, **Nov. 12-13, 1-3 p.m.** Make a winter wonderland scene complete with a moving skater, at the drop-in session. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or LICM.org.



### Matinee time

See Molière's "Tartuffe," the classic comic critique of religious hypocrisy, presented by The Ivy Lane Players, Saturday, **Nov. 5, 2 p.m.**; Sunday, **Nov. 6, 1:30 p.m.**, at Levittown Public Library. The free performance takes place in the community room, 1 Bluegrass Lane, Levittown. Register for tickets online at LevittownPL.org. For information, call (516) 731-5728.



### Centuries of whaleboats on Long Island

Visit the Whaling Museum & Education Center of Cold Spring Harbor, at 301 Main Street, Saturday, **Nov. 5, noon to 1 p.m.**, to discuss the history of whaling. Learn more about whaling and its history on Long Island during this educational gallery talk. For more information, call the museum at (631) 367-3418.

### Having an event?

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

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November 3, 2022 — GLEN COVE HERALD



Tim Baker/Herald

**DEASY KINDERGARTENERS YARELI** Hernandez, left, Emma Zhu, Chloe Pittman and Aaron Mateo Amaya, were able to wear their Halloween costumes before going trick-or-treating at the Deasy Halloween parade.

## Deasy School celebrates Halloween in style

There are few school days as memorable as Halloween. Before dismissal, students at Deasy Elementary dressed in their favorite costumes along with their teachers while walking along the school's field. Then everyone enjoyed dancing to Halloween-themed music.



**FIRST-GRADERS VALENTINA ACOSTA**, Victoria Medina, Geanna Giglio, and Scarlett Rivera Garcia had fun showing off their costumes.



**EVELYN RUBOW CAME** as Harley Quinn, a popular costume choice.

## OBITUARIES

### Lucille (Gee Gee) Forgione

Lucille (Gee Gee) Forgione, 90, of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 30, 2022. Gee Gee was the youngest of 10 children. The family lived on a farm in Glen Cove, and she would tell stories of how hard her family worked, but always had food, and helped those in need. She loved cows, gardening, sewing, Prybil Beach and later her many travels. She was married to James Ferguson until their divorce in 1984.

A stay-at-home mom for some years, she became a dental hygienist, and later pursued a bachelor's in Social Work and

worked for the Nassau County.

She is survived by her daughter, Karen Ferguson, of Glen Cove and son, Kevin Ferguson, of Bunnell, Florida. She leaves behind three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Gee Gee was known for her strong sense of independence, warm heart, and sometimes sharp tongue. She was a staunch conservationist, recycler, and compost buff to the point of not wanting to waste ground space with her body. So, she donated her body to the Body Donation Program, Renaissance School of Medicine at Stony Brook. She requested no services be had and that any donations on her behalf be made to St. Jude's Children Hospital.

### Denis M. DeSouza

Denis M. DeSouza, 74, of Glen Head, formerly of Glen Cove, died on Oct. 3, 2022. Beloved husband of Elizabeth "Bets." Loving father of Michelle, Marcelle Quail (Pierre) and Angelique Browne (Curtis). Dear brother of Bernadette, Richard, Errol, Anna, Beverly, Brian, Gregory, Veronica, Roslyn and Peter. Proud grandfather of Monique, Harrison, Nicholas, Emmanuel, Crystal, Christina, Jasmine and Charlotte. Great-grandfather of Nathan and Michael. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and family members. Visiting was at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Mass at St. Boniface Martyr Church of Sea Cliff.

Interment East Hillside Cemetery.

### Daniel J. II Coleman

Daniel J. II Coleman, 90, of Glen Cove, died on Sept. 25, 2022. Beloved husband of Helen, loving father of Daniel J. III (Laurie), Colin (Barbara), Mary Rose, Christina and Dion (Georgean). Dear brother of Karen Tuohy. Proud grandfather of Rachel, Daniel IV, Jenny, Kristin, Lauren, Dion II and Eva. Also survived by loving nieces and nephews.

Memorial visitation was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. A Graveside Service and Interment was at Christ the King Cemetery in Franklin Lakes, New Jersey.

## HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL  
Universal Pre  
Kindergarten  
PROPOSALS DUE:  
December 1st, 2022  
TIME: 10:00 a.m.

The North Shore Central School District is requesting proposals from qualified Universal Pre-Kindergarten Providers, as described in the complete RFP.

The District will receive sealed proposals at North Shore Central School District on or prior to 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 1st, 2022. Proposals received after stated date will be returned to the sender, unopened. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside:

RFP: Universal Pre-Kindergarten  
Addressed to: James Pappas  
Assistant Superintendent for Business  
North Shore Central School District  
112 Franklin Avenue  
Sea Cliff, NY 11579

For additional information or copies of the complete RFP please contact James Pappas at 516-277-7815 or e-mail him at pappasjr@northshoreschools.org or visit our website at: <https://sites.google.com/northshoreschools.org/northshoreschools-learnings-resource/upk>.

Proposals will be opened on the stated date. The names of the proposing firms shall be available following the proposal opening.

The Board of Education of The North Shore Central School District, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals that they consider not to be in the best interest of the school district.

James Pappas  
Assistant Superintendent for Business  
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SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; ALFA IMPORT CENTER INC; KENSINGTON COURT LLC, "JOHN DOE" (NAME

REFUSED) AS JOHN DOE "RICHARD ROE", "JANE DOE", "CORA COE", "DICK MOE" and "RUBY POE", the six defendants last named in quotation marks being intended to designate tenants or occupants in possession of the herein described premises or portions thereof, if any there be, said names being fictitious, their true name being unknown to plaintiff,

Plaintiff designates NASSAU as the place of trial situs of the real property SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

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87 SOUTH 6TH STREET, LOCUST VALLEY, NY 11560

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Defendants.

To the above named Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action and to serve a copy of your Answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after service of the same is complete where service is made in any manner other than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service. Your failure to appear or to answer will result in a judgment against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. In the event that a deficiency balance remains from the sale proceeds, a judgment may be entered against you.

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Dated: October 20, 2022  
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# Providing billions for environment

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structure."

Members of the coalition and other local similar organizations have been working since September to educate the North Shore community the importance for voting for Prop 1 when they cast their ballots on Nov. 8. The coalition held a press conference in early September and is putting out email blasts informing neighbors of how much is at stake.

One of the most important reasons the coalition and other groups have been trying to reach people about Prop 1 is to alert them that it is on the reverse side of the ballot. This has led to fears that, like students forgetting to check the back of a test, voters will accidentally miss or overlook the chance to vote for it.

Oyster Bay's Friends of the Bay has also been reaching out to community members to stress the importance of passing Prop 1. Heather Johnson, executive director of Friends of the Bay, explained the importance of making sure voters are aware of the proposition.

"Clean air and clean water are funda-

mental necessities. There couldn't be anything more important than clean water and clean air," Johnson said. "This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to vote for our health, for the health of our waterways."

She also emphasized the economic aspect of the proposition, asserting that it will enable the creation of tens of thousands of new, and most importantly green jobs.

"It's not every day that you have something that's going to be good for the environment and good for the economy," she said.

Lisa Cashman, associate director of the coalition, stressed that although the funding in the proposition will be used throughout New York state, it would still be able to make a huge impact across many municipalities on Long Island. She encouraged voters to investigate the proposed proposition, which can be found online.

"All of the water resource infrastructure, green spaces and a million other different things are covered in this bill," Cashman said. "It's a smart investment into green jobs, and infrastructure and all the things to preserve the environment."

## NEWS BRIEF

### City of Glen Cove conducts ferry survey

The City of Glen Cove has introduced a survey to gauge interest in the ferry. It was originally scheduled to launch in the spring of 2020 but was postponed due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The city has closely monitored the number of commuters traveling to Man-

hattan, with the intent of launching the ferry when demand for commuter services is warranted to ensure that the operating cost is sustainable.

The survey will enable the city to gain a better understanding of the prospective ridership of a commuter ferry service from Glen Cove to Manhattan.

The survey can be completed and found online by visiting [tinyurl.com/GlenCoveFerry](http://tinyurl.com/GlenCoveFerry).

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## OPINIONS

# Is the vice presidency returning to its original role?

**W**e haven't heard much from Vice President Kamala Harris recently. We heard and saw plenty from Harris during the 2020 campaign season, as well as during President Biden's tumultuous first year. She was initially warmly received, but her approval ratings tanked along with the president's. Perhaps Harris's



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most notable moment was when she told Guatemalan migrants, "Do not come" to the United States. That only continued her ratings' downward trend.

And yet as public opinion of the Biden presidency has generally improved in recent months, we still

haven't heard a peep from the vice president. Think about it. What does the vice president actually do? You probably learned in history class that he (and now she) presides over the Senate. And that's about it. There's nothing in the Constitution spelling out vice presidential duties except for wielding a gavel during Senate proceedings and, of course, becoming president if the president dies or resigns, which doesn't happen much.

Yet it seems noteworthy that we haven't heard from Harris much. We didn't hear a lot from Mike Pence in the Trump years, either. So the question is: After a few administrations in which vice presidents took on larger roles, is the vice presidency returning to its original role of being, well, meaningless?

We first have to understand the history of both the original role and the more recent model. The vice presidency was originally a job that had no relevance unless the president died, and the candidate was chosen as an ideological balance of the president in order to win the election. You probably can't name many vice presidents, and those you can most likely either became president themselves or were in office more recently.

John Adams, the country's first vice president under George Washington, hated the job, calling it "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived." Thomas Marshall, V.P. under Woodrow Wilson, once joked that a woman had two sons: One of them went to sea, the other became vice president and neither was ever heard from again. John Nance Garner, who was Franklin D. Roosevelt's first vice president, said the office was "not worth a bucket of warm spit."

That changed in 1940. Roosevelt and Garner had a falling out, and FDR replaced Garner with a former cabinet secretary, Henry A. Wallace. Wallace had lots of government experience. Other vice presidents had been qualified too, but

Wallace made the office into something more, given executive oversight over several committees and going on speaking tours nationwide. He was referred to by newspapers of the time as the "assistant president."

The vice presidency was changing.

The Democratic Party replaced Wallace with Harry Truman in 1944, and Truman and Roosevelt never hit it off like Wallace and FDR did, but future vice presidents built on the Wallace model. Dwight Eisenhower's second in command, Richard Nixon, had even more responsibilities than Wallace. Lyndon Johnson was John F. Kennedy's liaison to the wings of the Democratic Party that Kennedy had trouble connecting with, and then Hubert Humphrey served in that same role for Johnson.

While Spiro Agnew, Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller didn't have memorable vice presidencies, Walter Mondale took the role to new heights, and got an office in the White House. George H.W.

Bush, Dan Quayle, Al Gore, Dick Cheney and Joe Biden all served as top confidants and advisers to their presidents, and maintained high national profiles.

Then vice presidential momentum slowed with Pence, and came to a screeching halt with Harris.

It seems that both Trump and Biden chose their running mates based more on the electoral disadvantages the top men had than their need for a good second-in-command. Trump never had a particular use for Pence, but needed him on the ticket to appeal to the more traditional wing of the Republican Party. Biden was thinking the same way, but about the *less* traditional wing of the Democratic Party. Neither was much concerned about who could best serve as their No. 2, and Biden's diversity-related blind spot made Harris the right choice — but he apparently has little need for whatever she can bring to the table as a leader.

All of this raises the question, after two lackluster V.P.s — unless something changes dramatically during the balance of the Biden administration — is the vice presidency returning to its historical role of being little more than a campaign pitch? Will we get an "assistant president" again any time soon?

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# An election that will move heaven and earth

**N**ext Tuesday, the heavens will offer us an unusual astronomical spectacle: A lunar eclipse will turn the moon blood red during the very early hours of the day, as our celestial neighbor moves into the earth's shadow.

Next Tuesday is also Election Day, the 2022 midterms. This, too, promises



**RANDI KREISS**

ways.

With the blood moon in sight, I hold two thoughts in my head at the same time. First, the election seems hyper-consequential. Everything — our freedoms, our privacy rights, our separation of church and state — seem to be riding on the choice of elected offices, from governorships to judges and from senators to representatives. As we draw closer to voting day, the urgency grows

more intense, the ads flood the internet and airwaves, and every word out of every candidate's mouth is parsed and studied and defined for us by a ginned-up media. Every debate is a high-wire act. Fringe actors aligned with QAnon and other seriously crazy groups are emboldened to push the limits of civility and then step over the line.

According to the Southern Poverty Law Center, QAnon is an "umbrella term for a sprawling spiderweb of right-wing internet conspiracy theories with antisemitic and anti-LGBTQ elements." Its power and efficacy are in play, and it has followers in the GOP, both in and out of office.

What hangs in the balance on Nov. 8? Only our rights to reproductive freedom. Only the ability to go to the polls without being harassed and threatened. Only the assurance that enough people still care about democracy to vote their conscience. Only the knowledge that most voters condemn racism and antisemitism when they see it. Only the peace of mind of knowing that office-seekers who traffic in lies will be defeated by a savvy electorate.

As we go to press, the atmosphere is

supercharged, with the Jan. 6 insurgency fresh in our minds and an attack on House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's husband in their San Francisco home in the headlines. Like her or not, the woman is a rock. At 82, she survived the invasion of the Capitol just 21 months ago. Last Friday, a violent intruder broke

into her home, calling, "Where's Nancy?" He beat her husband with a hammer before being subdued. Somehow she is still standing, but the attack has poisoned the political atmosphere.

The internet is crawling with extremist websites and incitements to violence in the name of authoritarian principles and leaders. How does the average voter figure out who are the truth-tellers and who are the unprincipled power players? How do we who support our democracy make our way through this?

This is a tough time to face an election, either as a candidate or as a voter. Some days it feels overwhelming. When I feel overwhelmed, the other thought I summon is a calming one. Yes, the election is important, but the next day, whoever wins, the sun will still rise.

**W**hat hangs in the balance on Nov. 8? Almost too much to enumerate.

Those of us who find our hearts pounding with anxiety at the possible ascendancy of the former president and his acolytes must look past the moment. We can't sustain high anxiety and remain productive and healthy. We go with the flow of history and do our jobs as best we can to support the decent people who want to serve.

However the voters decide, I plan to get up before dawn and find the moon sailing across the sky. I hope to see some of the eclipse before the sun comes up on Election Day. Feet on the ground, I will hold onto the thought that our time here is brief. It would be good to leave this planet healthier and its people wiser than before we arrived, but our options are limited.

The rarest of astronomical events is the total aligning of all the planets. The last time it happened was 949, and the next time will be 2492. Our lives are so small in terms of the universe that we are 1,073 years late for the first planetary alignment and 470 years too early for the next.

What happens next Tuesday may change our lives, but over the arc of time, this election season is a blip on the celestial map.

Deep breath.

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Making 'affordable' housing actually affordable

Looking to rent a two-bedroom apartment in Nassau County? Expect to pay a little more than \$2,000 per month.

Except for many, that expectation just isn't realistic.

To afford an apartment like that with healthy finances — meaning spending no more than 30 percent of your total income on housing expenses — a tenant would need to make over \$39 per hour, or \$81,400 per year. Even if that cost were split between two people, both would have to earn about \$5 per hour above minimum wage in Nassau County, and work full-time jobs.

This might seem like a new problem to many, but affordable housing has been trouble for a long time. And we're still waiting for the right legislative recipe to help get us on the right track.

And it needs to come soon. The annual report from the National Low Income Housing Coalition reveals that while just 20 percent of Nassau households are rentals, that still accounts for more than 86,000 units. The typical hourly wage of these renters, however, is just above minimum wage, meaning they need to rent for much less — like \$800.

Paying for housing, for the very people who need it, would require them to work 2.6 full-time jobs — quite literally nearly every waking hour. Only a few places in

New York are worse: Rockland and Putnam counties, along with Staten Island would require three full-time jobs, and Suffolk is in the same boat as Nassau.

Affordable housing means something we can pay for while still having money left over for all the other necessities in life. You know, like food, medical care, getting around. To make that work best, the federal government has determined that just 30 percent of a household's income should go to housing expenses.

Unfortunately, what people are making — and what they are asked to pay to live somewhere like Nassau County — just isn't adding up. And it needs to.

Yet it's not from a lack of effort. Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle have made genuine efforts to create more affordable living. Their ideas for ways to achieve that goal might be different, but the outcome has been the same: affordable housing becomes mandatory in multifamily projects. And that's good.

What isn't good is that once we hear "affordable," we think the problem is solved. But it's not — the variables used to determine affordability are far too broad, and cross over too much disparity in income. That means that wealthier households artificially inflate the income of a region, meaning that "affordable" rents are much higher rate than they should be.

For example, Nassau's area median income is \$129,900 — joined with Suffolk as the highest in New York. But that calculation encompasses 450,000 households — which include a handful whose income is well above \$25 million.

Most households are nowhere near that. Not even close. So trying to determine affordability with those kinds of incomes just isn't fair.

If we want to truly address affordable housing, area median income calculations are precisely where we need to start. These variables are far too broad, and need to be far more community-based. Real estate brokers rely heavily on "comps" — comparable prices of similar homes in the same neighborhood. Imagine if those comps were countywide. The housing market would grind to a halt.

Sure, one alternative to renting is buying. Owning a home is the dream of so many — but is not always achievable. Housing prices have outpaced wages, and let's not forget rising mortgage interest rates brought on by inflation.

A solid economy depends on affordability, and there is no greater potential hit to affordability than housing costs. As we get ready to cast our ballots, choosing who will represent us locally, in Albany and in Washington, let's look for the best ideas to keep Nassau not only beautiful, but affordably livable.

## LETTERS

### Keep it up, Randi!

To the Editor:

I just felt a need to write to let Randi Kreiss know how much I look forward to her columns every week. When I read them, I feel there still is some sanity in this world, and hopefully good will conquer evil.

Randi is a beautifully seasoned writer, and she speaks for so many people. She really knows how to make a connection with her readers. Thanks, Randi, for sharing your thoughts each week. You never disappoint. I truly love your writing.

NANCY SULLIVAN  
Franklin Square

### Doesn't Randi have anything else to write about?

To the Editor:

I have to believe that Randi Kreiss



is overly obsessed with Donald Trump. Apparently when she has nothing to write about, she can always bring him up in negative ways. She is very good at name-calling. She may not agree with Republican agendas, but calling those people run-

ning for office political boogymen and women shows she has no respect for those whose values are different from hers.

EILEEN CUOMO  
West Hempstead

## OPINIONS

# History will not save Donald Trump

I rarely make snap judgments, because I don't think it's fair to the party who is the subject of my attention. I have known Donald Trump personally, and on three occasions I was his counsel. Professional standards do not allow me to talk about the subject of our relationship, so I will refrain from saying anything about



**JERRY  
KREMER**

business. But watching Trump's actions over the past few years has driven me to say that no president has ever soiled the dignity of the White House as has he.

I have no doubt that the former president will seek another

term in the White House. His hunger for power has no limits, and he learned over the course of four years that a president can get away with just about anything. Almost every day of the week there is a story detailing how, in one way or another, he bent the rules to serve his agenda. A recent House committee report described how the Trump organization overcharged the country

to house Secret Service personnel. That was just a \$1.4 million drop in the bucket.

Any discussion of the Trump experience has to start with the Charlottesville, Virginia, demonstrations in August 2017. Hundreds of anti-Black and anti-Jewish ralliers paraded Ku Klux Klan-style on their way to a Unite the Right event. The following day, when a car drove into a crowd of counterprotesters, a woman was killed. Afterward, Trump stated that "there were very fine people on both sides." That was his wink-wink to the neo-Nazi, neo-fascist, white supremacist nation.

Fast-forward to the weeks and months after the November 2020 election. Unable to accept his loss, Trump worked closely with lawyers and sycophants in an effort to prevent the results from being certified. No president in the history of this country has ever tried to stop an election from being certified with false delegate slates. At least members of the Trump legal team are facing the possibility of criminal charges recommended by a Fulton County, Georgia, grand jury.

Let's move on to the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection. Numerous former Trump administration officials have testified under oath that Trump made no efforts to stop the marauding crowd from smashing its way into the Capitol and

desecrating its halls. Four people died during that riot, and five law enforcement officers died in its aftermath. Despite pleas by Vice President Mike Pence and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, among others, the president refused to call the National Guard to end the melee.

How about the sitting grand jury in Georgia? There are few people who haven't heard the recording of Trump's call to Georgia's secretary of state, asking him to find "11,700 more votes," which would have overturned President Biden's win in Georgia. It is a fact that such calls are specific violations of the state's election laws, which prohibit any attempts to undermine election results. No one knows what the grand jury will recommend, but there is little doubt that laws were broken.

The media have reported countless stories about the classified documents

that found their way to Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate. These papers are the property of the people, and not one man. Florida attorneys representing the former president are facing professional misconduct charges because they chose to repeat the lies Trump has told. There is a chance that the case pending in U.S. District Court could result in Trump's indictment, but no one knows if that will happen.

I have followed the actions of presidents dating back to Dwight Eisenhower. Not one of the men who succeeded him has ever had so many potential criminal charges hanging over his head. Richard Nixon was in deep trouble, but he had the wisdom to leave the political stage to avoid going to jail.

The fate of Donald Trump is yet to be decided. He may walk free as a bird, or he may face a historic date in a criminal court, but one thing is certain. There is no way to whitewash our history books, and in the end, they won't overlook one man's ugly history.

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## LETTERS

### 'You are making democracy work'

To the Editor:

New York State elections are secure and reliable. The election process is administered by a bipartisan team of election workers. Workers representing both major parties oversee ballot counting, a common practice nationwide to provide checks and balances in the election process. Election administrators and poll workers have to be residents of our county. The people who run our elections are not strangers. They are members of our communities — neighbors, friends and family.

Every step of our election process is monitored and secured, from the voter registration process to the post-election audit. The voter registration process in New York state ensures that only those meeting state eligibility requirements are able to vote, and it helps keep track of who has cast a ballot. Registered voters can vote early in person, on Election Day in person, or by absentee ballot. All ballots must be returned by mail or in person.

Ballots are submitted to election machines that have been pre-approved by the state Board of Elections. Each piece of election equipment is tested before being used on Election Day, and all voting machines are barred from connecting to the internet. Finally, all county boards of elections must conduct post-election audits to further verify results.

Whichever way you choose to vote this year, know that by doing so, you are making democracy work.

SARAH NICHOLAS  
President,

League of Women Voters of Long Beach

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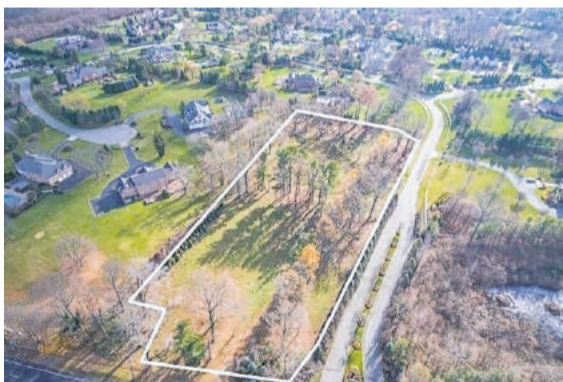


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