

**Buying a home?
 We'll light the way.**
 where to begin • what to look out for • pre-approvals • protecting your investment
 and so much more

First Time Homebuyers Workshop
Thursday, June 15th, 2023 • 6-7:30 pm
 Branch Real Estate Group • 203 Glen Cove Ave, Sea Cliff NY
 Event is free, but space is limited.
 Register today at: [Branchreg.com/homebuyer](https://branchreg.com/homebuyer)

Meet your local experts:



CELESTE GULLO
 INSTAGRAM: @GULLOCELESTE
 516.671.0001



MOLLY DEEGAN
 BRANCHREG.COM
 917.744.3961



CARLOS SANTANA
 EMBRACEHOMELOANS.COM
 516-604-9895

1216361







**Remembering
 Butch**
 Page 3



**Diamonds & Gold
 remains special**
 Page 6

Zak Malamed joins race for Congress

By **ROKSANA AMID**
 ramid@iherald.com

Republican Congressman George Santos may have a new challenger: Zak Malamed, 29, has announced he will run in the Democratic primary for the 3rd Congressional District, joining three others — Nassau County Legislator Josh Lafazan, former State Sen. Anna Kaplan and law professor Will Murphy. Malamed is running for office for the first time.

“Voters in this community are looking for a fresh face,” Malamed said. “They just didn’t expect the fresh face to be the stain on the district that George Santos has become.”

Residents of the 3rd Congressional District, which encompasses the North Shore and parts of Queens, have a year and a half to decide who will represent them in Congress. Santos announced his bid for re-election in April,

despite minuscule support from high-ranking Republicans and his own constituents. Indicted in May on 13 federal charges — including money laundering, fraud and theft of public funds — his popularity has dwindled even more. But despite his legal troubles, Santos has refused to resign from his Congressional seat.

Voters in this community are looking for a fresh face. They just didn’t expect the fresh face to be the stain on the district that George Santos has become.

ZAK MALAMED
 Democratic candidate

Malamed, a life-long Great Neck resident, attended his public school district before going to the University of Maryland in 2012. There he founded the advocacy group Student Voice to promote educational equity and ensure students’ voices be heard. By the time he graduated, in 2016, Student Voice had grown from a weekly Twitter presence into a national student-led call to action for more equitable schools.

In 2019 Malamed co-founded the Democratic fundraising

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15



Roksana Amid/Herald

GLEN COVE POLICE Chief William Whitton, far right, looked on as Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck swore in officers Jahrae O’Neill, far left, Erasmo Troia and Andres Sicam at City Hall.

GCPD welcomes new officers Hires Jahrae O’Neill, Andres Sicam, Erasmo Troia

By **ROKSANA AMID**
 ramid@iherald.com

Echoes of applause and cheers were heard at Glen Cove’s City Hall on May 9 as the City Council voted to hire three new police officers. Officers Erasmo Troia, Andres Sicam and Jahrae O’Neill were sworn in by Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck as their friends, family and fellow community members beamed with pride.

Before swearing in the new officers, Panzenbeck credited the Glen Cove Police Department as a major factor to the city’s recent rise in the Moody’s credit rating. According to Crimegrade.org, Glen Cove is home to a low crime rate, and is safer than 98 percent of U.S. cities, with the chances of being a victim of a crime as low as one in 203 in the northern part

of the city.

“I have to think that the police department is a major part of why people like to live here, and you gentlemen are so blessed, you’re joining a wonderful group of men and women,” Panzenbeck said. “It’s a real brotherhood, they all watch out for one another.”

Andres Sicam

Sicam, 24, always knew he wanted a career in law enforcement, but many will recognize him for his commitment to and high level of involvement in the city’s school district, from which he graduated in 2018. He received his bachelor’s degree in physical education from SUNY Cortland and his master’s degree in health education from SUNY Brockport. He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

'Human error' caused mailers to ID voters as Dems

By MICHAEL MALASZCZYK

mmalaszczyk@liherald.com

Anyone receiving a voter mail check card erroneously identifying them as a registered Democrat, there are a few things to know.

First, it was caused by human error. Second, Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman does not want any blame to be leveled at county Democrats.

According to Blakeman, in the past couple of weeks, the county has fielded many calls from disgruntled voters claiming that they received these cards that misidentified their voter registration over the past couple weeks, Blakeman — a Republican — said. There also were claims that other details like township and Assembly district were also incorrect.

But there is no conspiracy, Blakeman said. Instead, it was a simple mistake admitted to by Phoenix Graphics, the vendor used by the county elections board to print and distribute these cards.

"The voter check cards were sent out with information on a card about people and where they're supposed to vote, what district they're in, and what their registration was," Blakeman told reporters at a recent news conference. "In this circumstance, everyone was identified as a Democrat. Not Republican. Not Working Families. Not the Green Party. So obviously, you can imagine that people who are Republicans or in another party were very concerned that their registration had been changed by someone else."

This has spurred concern that voters could be confused about how they can vote in upcoming primaries, thinking their registration has been changed. Another potential concern is that the other details that could be



Michael Malaszczyk/Herald

NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Bruce Blakeman displays a voter card he says was sent to a voter in his jurisdiction, incorrectly labeling them as a registered Democrat. According to Phoenix Graphics, the vendor used by the county elections board, a number of voter cards were misprinted with the wrong party — a mistake caused by human error.

wrong — like township or Assembly district — could add to that confusion caused by this issue.

Blakeman says he's reached out to the elections board, and is working to not only resolve this, but ensure it doesn't occur again.

"If you got this, don't go vote in the Democratic primary," he added. "The voters rolls are accurate. These

cards are not. That is the disconnect."

Phoenix Graphics is based out of Rochester, and while admitting to "human error" over the party affiliation, did claim no other part of the card was incorrect.

"As soon as it was discovered, we moved immediately to remedy the situation," the company said, in a statement.

"This is an isolated event, but we apologize for our mistake, especially to Nassau County officials, who bear no responsibility for this problem. We have fixed the error and, at no cost to taxpayers, will deliver corrected voter information cards as soon as possible."

In recent years, voter fraud concerns have risen nationwide, with many Republicans blaming Democrats for creating such situations, despite presenting little — if any — evidence to back up those claims. The most prominent case involves former president Donald Trump, who continue to state the 2020 election was stolen from him — once again with no evidence to support the claim.

But Blakeman does not wish to see that kind of sentiment rise in Nassau.

"I don't think the Democratic Party is engaged in a conspiracy to create havoc in their own primary side," the county executive said. "I would assume that the Democratic Party doesn't want a bunch of Republicans showing up for their primary. So, I don't think there's anything nefarious on the part of the Democratic Party."

"With respect to my party, I wouldn't want a bunch of Democrats voting in our primaries."

The county elections board said voters can expect registration cards with the correct information coming to their mailbox ahead of the primary elections in late June.

ATTENTION: Business owners

Did you know you can receive up to \$26,000 per employee?

The Employee Retention Tax Credit (ERTC) is one of the best kept secrets around and was recently expanded to benefit more businesses. Even if you received a PPP loan, you can still qualify for this federal Covid-19 benefit for up to \$26,000 per employee.



We analyze every business from scratch. That's why our accountants and lawyers have helped businesses of all sizes claim hundreds of millions of dollars in ERTC funds.

Book a free, no obligation phone call with one of our experts today!

\$1,000 BONUS!
Free advertising offer with
Herald Community Media*
Use reference code
LIHERALD-2023

 **EASYTAXCREDITS**

EasyTaxCredits.com
Phone: **1-234-CREDITS**
(273-3487)

Remembering Butch, Glen Cove's 'Big Dog'

By DAVE NIERI

Special to the Glen Cove Herald

The month of May this year marks 75 years since the death of one of Glen Cove's most beloved residents. The entire world was engulfed in a total war during World War II. The nation was rationing goods, millions of men were in uniform, and women took their places in the factories to produce the weapons and materiel that led to final victory. During that time Glen Cove became known as "the town with the Big Dog," due to a large St. Bernard named Butch, who served to divert peoples' attention from the turmoil in the world to focus on pleasanter times.

It seems we are living in such times once again. Today's turbulent events — a nation divided by ideology, a pandemic, violent crime rising in the big cities, a major war in Europe, nations around the world becoming more aggressive, and saber rattling of nuclear arms — it fits the pattern, and a retelling of Butch's story is appropriate.

Butch was born in 1939. The population today that can relate first-hand accounts of their encounters with Butch is dwindling, and those who remember him were in most cases too young in the 1940s to be in the service. His story begins in the Great Neck-Douglaston area where this young St. Bernard dog was a natural babysitter, faithfully keeping watch over his owner's young children. But by the Spring of 1942, America was "all in" in WWII and rationing of foods, including meat products, making it difficult to keep a growing St. Bernard well-fed.

As Butch grew in size, he needed more room to run, so his owner reached out to an acquaintance, J. Norris Miller, of Glen Cove. Having more resources at his command and a moderate-sized estate that fronted along Forest Avenue (where shopping centers exist today) the Millers agreed to take in Butch, and young Anne Miller technically became his owner in the 1940's. Butch soon became a revered resident and celebrity, later rising to national prominence.

Butch preferred Glen Cove's village, because he liked people, and the bustling village could provide numerous encounters with them. Mornings, he enjoyed roaming down Forest Avenue past the schools where he became a favorite of the students he met along the way. During the day, he could usually be found downtown visiting his favorite shops and eateries for snacks, such as O'Rourke's Diner, the Big Ben Market, the Green Delicatessen, and the Bridge Street Lunch Wagon. At other times of the day he might be napping in the lobby of the Cove Theater on School Street, or at the Glen Street Railroad Station, or simply lounging on the sidewalk in front of Grants, where pedestrians would nimbly step around him. Butch was known to travel to The Landing, and to hang out near the Morgan Beach refreshment stand, likely waiting for a child's ice cream to slip off of its cone. Anecdotal stories have Butch sprawled out in flower beds in Southridge. In the days before people locked their cars, and especially open sedans, Butch would occasionally find his way into an automobile and stretch out on the back seat for a nap. More than a few automobile owners would be surprised and shocked to find Butch waking up as they drove off. In short, Butch might be found anywhere in the city.

In the 1940s, Glen Cove had a dogcatcher and although Butch was apprehended a few times, when Arthur Aitkenhead, was the mayor he declared Butch a "free resident of the city" and could therefore roam at will without a collar.

In the 1940s Glen Cove's town dog was Butch. He'd travel too, hopping aboard the Long Island Rail Road train at Glen Street taking it to Oyster Bay to visit Hanophy's Market on South Street. Practically every railroad conductor knew the four-footed vagabond, as did many of the commuters of the day. Sometimes he'd get off at the Locust Valley station where he knew of other generous businesses that were happy to provide him with a snack.

Butch's fame spread overseas during World War II when GIs from Glen Cove told their buddies about the big dog back home. He weighed nearly 250 pounds. In a time



Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

BUTCH WITH GLEN Cove resident Barbara in the 1940's. The St. Bernard was a revered resident and celebrity, later rising to national prominence during World War II.

of conflict, sacrifice, and privation, Butch became a symbol of normalcy and the small town life that existed before the war. While the world blew itself up, Butch just didn't seem to care, and people who missed simpler times and normalcy focused on Butch and his adventures. Anne Miller recounted stories of the many servicemen who would write to her to inquire about him, and to say that Butch reminded them of home.

After World War II ended, Butch achieved nationwide celebrity status. Stories abounded about the dog in the local press, and similar stories were published in hundreds of newspapers across the United States after the Associated Press got wind of the "Big Dog in Glen Cove." In 1946 a Life Magazine photographer came to Glen Cove to gather material for a piece entitled "The Town Bum" that featured a number of photos of Butch during his daily routine. In addition, a few of Butch's adventures were chronicled in a full-color comic book.

Shortly after the Life Magazine photospread appeared, a team from Universal Studios arrived in Glen Cove to film a short feature film about Butch. The film crew followed Butch around for more than a week, but like an actor negotiating a studio contract Butch was somewhat uncooperative. However, the 8-minute feature film was finally in the can. With much fanfare in the local papers, Butch's film, "Hobo Hound" premiered at the Cove Theater on Sept. 20, 1946. Butch was given a makeover befitting a film star like Lassie, and he arrived at the opening in a 1947 Frazer automobile loaned for the occasion by the local dealership. The reluctant star was coaxed to make a brief appearance on stage prior to the screening by the emcee filling his jacket pockets with hamburger meat.

"Hobo Hound" was viewed in 7,000 theaters through-

out the U.S. and in about 80 countries abroad, though a copy of the film has thus far been impossible to locate. To all this hoopla, Butch remained unperturbed with his usual bored expression, only becoming excited when a treat was offered at one of his regular watering holes.

The big dog became ill during the winter of 1947-1948 and was cared for at the animal hospital in Greenvale, which prompted collection boxes to appear at local businesses for donations to Butch's medical fund. But old age and heart failure caught up with Butch and he passed away in May of 1948.

The mayor's office received letters of condolence from all over the country for months following Butch's death. Funds were collected in Butch's name by the Glen Cove Lions Club and used for a program to train seeing eye dogs for the blind, and to cast a 20-pound bronze plaque that was dedicated to him at the Glen Street Station.

Today there are two plaques commemorating Butch. The original plaque that was installed at the Glen Street Station went missing around 1969 and a second bronze plaque was cast in 1970. The original plaque surfaced when a couple in North Merrick realized that the plaque had been in their basement since they bought the home in 1979. It was returned to Glen Cove and placed in the lobby of Glen Cove High School because the student body had continued the fundraising efforts for the training of guide dogs.

After it was removed from the lobby during a renovation, the plaque was placed in storage, and rediscovered again in 2014. The following year it was donated to the North Shore Historical Museum for exhibit. The second Butch plaque is currently mounted on a large rock in a mini park on Brewster Street.

Community in the Community

Atria Glen Cove is an Assisted Living Community, and “community” is the operative word. Not only are our residents a close knit and friendly community amongst themselves, but they are also vitally connected to the Glen Cove community at large.

Engage Life Director Lauren Otters provides many opportunities for connection to places, people, and events beyond our walls. Residents are fully a part of the outside world:

- Regular visits to a house of worship.
- Visits to the library, and local stores.
- Eating out at favorite restaurants.
- Excursions to cultural events at arts centers, schools, and local parks.
- Outings to historic locations.
- Participation in fund raisers and charitable endeavors.

These activities give our residents continuing involvement in the Glen Cove Community, provide a sense of normalcy, and make opportunities to build new memories.

Atria Glen Cove's recent honors:

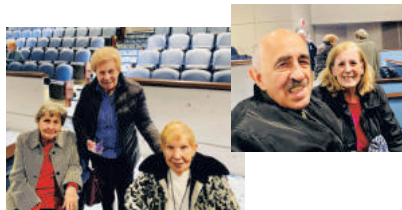


Contact Judith Rivera, Director of Community Sales, to discuss your future home at Atria Glen Cove.
judith.rivera@atriaseniorliving.com

146 Glen Street | Glen Cove, New York | 516.671.7008 | AtriaGlenCove.com



(ABOVE) Residents Betty Gaffney, Rose Fuhrmann, and Sally Famiglietti with Edward Lieberman, former local mayor, who delighted our participants with his informative historical lecture on a tour that wound its way from Glen Cove to Jones Beach. (RIGHT) Dorothy Grader and Jack Goering enjoyed the trip too.



The Doo-Wop Spectacular at the Tilles Center brought back fun memories for (LEFT) Betty Gaffney, Rose Donnelly, and Rita Bloom, (RIGHT) Dominick Nicastro, and Victoria Drewes.



Atria
GLEN COVE

1216096

NEWS BRIEFS

Petting zoo, vendors, arts and crafts at street fair

The City of Glen Cove will host a street fair featuring arts and crafts, sweet treats, various vendors, food trucks and live entertainment on May 27 and May 28. There will be a petting zoo, balloons, face painting and more for children of all ages. It is a great way to start the summer,

celebrate Memorial Day, support local businesses and just spend time together.

The fun begins on School Street and Highland Road, and continues onto Glen Street to Pulaski Road. There will be road closures both days of the fair which is from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tribute banners unveiled at Morgan Park

Tribute banners, sponsored by the Glen Cove Library, will be unveiled at Morgan Memorial Park. Each banner features a local veteran and spotlights the commendations that they earned. This year, the program expanded to include 88

banners. The event will recognize the two winners of the program's inaugural essay contest, who will recite their essays.

The tribute event will be held at Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove on May 28 at 11:00 a.m.

Honoring the dead at Memorial Day parade

The upcoming Memorial Day in Glen Cove is on May 29 at noon. The parade route begins on the corner of Dosoris Lane and Forest Avenue and ends at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave.

The parade is part of a nearly 160-year tradition that pays tribute to military personnel who lost their lives in service to the country. The event is a solemn occasion to honor and respect men and women.

Every year, a national moment of remembrance is held in the afternoon on Memorial Day. No matter where they are or what they're doing, Americans are asked to pause for one minute in silence to remember military personnel who have given their lives in service to their country. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, the midday time was chosen because it's a time when many Americans will be enjoying their freedoms on a national holiday.

Book Discussion in L.V. of 'The Code Breaker'

The bestselling author of Leonardo da Vinci and Steve Jobs returns with a gripping account of how Nobel Prize winner Jennifer Doudna and her colleagues launched a revolution that will allow us to cure diseases, fend off viruses, and have healthier babies. This program is courtes

sy of the Genealogy Collective and is sponsored by the Locust Valley Library and the Glen Cove Public Library.

This book discussion will take place at the Locust Valley Public Library located at 170 Buckram Road in Locust Valley on May 30, 7 p.m. to 8:30.

St. Francis Hospital health screenings soon

The Catholic Health St. Francis Hospital's outreach bus will be at the Glen Cove Public Library's parking lot, 4 Glen Cove Ave., on June 2 at 10 a.m.

Registered nurses will provide blood pressure, cholesterol, body mass index,

and glucose screenings along with patient education and referrals as needed. No appointments are necessary, there are no fees, and insurance is not required. All are welcome. The last screening will begin at 1:45 p.m.

Attorney advertising

Protecting Your Future
with Michael and Suzanne Ettinger
Attorneys-at-Law

Home Care with Community Medicaid

Home care paid for by New York State is known as “Community Medicaid”. Paying your own living expenses, plus the cost of caregiving services, is beyond the means of many.

Since 2020, there have been numerous attempts to create a new thirty month look-back period for Community Medicaid eligibility. So far, none of these attempts have been successful and now 2024 is the earliest expected date for implementation. There is no current look-back period for Community Medicaid in New York. This means that you may move assets out of your name this month and obtain Medicaid home care benefits next month, provided you need the care.

Currently, an individual may keep about \$1,700 per month plus the amount of any health care insurance premiums. Any excess income must be used towards their care. What if your living expenses exceed \$1,700 per month? Enter the “pooled income trust”.

Certified by the state, pooled income trusts are used to allow you to send your

excess income, i.e. the amount over the \$1,700 per month you are allowed to keep, to the trust along with copies of your bills for food, rent, mortgage, utilities, home repairs, etc. The trust pays your bills and any amounts unused will accumulate in your account and eventually be added to the “pool” to be used for charitable purposes after your death. Any monies paid to the pooled income trust are not counted as income for Medicaid purposes, allowing you to qualify for Community Medicaid.

The number of hours you will receive depends on the county's assessment of your needs regarding the activities of daily living (ADL's). Some of these are eating, bathing, shopping, cooking, personal hygiene, ambulating, housekeeping, dressing, etc.

Several non-profit organizations exist that offer pooled trusts. Applying to join is a formal process with which the elder law firm will assist. Costs generally include minimal start-up fees, an initial deposit and reasonable maintenance fees.

ETTINGER LAW FIRM
ELDER LAW ESTATE PLANNING SINCE 1991
trustlaw.com

Trusts & Estates • Wills & Probate • Medicaid
FREE CONSULTATION: 516-327-8880 x117 or email info@trustlaw.com

100 Merrick Rd., Rockville Centre • 3000 Marcus Ave., Lake Success
Other offices in Huntington • Melville • Islandia

Visit us at trustlaw.com
to learn more or search
Ettinger Law on
YouTube for our elder
law estate
planning videos

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.

MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000

■ **WEB SITE:** glencove.liherald.com

■ **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: glencove-editor@liherald.com

■ **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com

■ **SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Press "7" E-mail: circ@liherald.com Fax: (516) 569-4942

■ **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:** Ext. 286 E-mail: ereynolds@liherald.com Fax: (516) 622-7460

■ **DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** Ext. 249 E-mail: rglickman@liherald.com Fax: (516) 569-4643

The Glen Cove Herald USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. **Subscriptions:** \$50 one-time payment within Nassau County or \$60 outside of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 **Copyright © 2023** Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.

New officers eager to serve their community

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

worked for the city's YMCA as a counselor from 2015 to 2022, and in 2020 he became a part-time physical education teacher at the city's school district. He was promoted to work full-time as a physical education teacher in 2022.

Sicam has been highly involved in the city's youth sports program, having coached varsity football, junior varsity football, and middle school basketball. Now, he's eager to help keep the community safe.

"I always took pride in being from Glen Cove, and I see myself staying here forever," Sicam said. "I do want to raise a family here someday. I always wanted to be a part of something that helped take care of the place that you love."

Barring any potential scheduling conflicts, Sicam said he wants to help coach for the city's school district again.

Jahrae O'Neill

O'Neill is also a familiar face in Glen Cove and a graduate of the city's school district. The 27-year-old received his bachelor of arts degree in criminology from

SUNY Old Westbury in 2019 and worked with the city's youth bureau for three years. In 2015, he began working at the Boys and Girls Club, where he assisted youths with their homework and physical fitness. The sports enthusiast still plays baseball, softball, and basketball.

He hopes that his career will help the city's youth understand they can become what they want to be when they grow up with hard work and determination. He also hopes to inspire those who want to help the community.

Erasmus Troia

Troia, 27, knew he wanted to help people from a young age. While growing up in Old Brookville, he spent most of his time in the Nassau County Police Explorers program and volunteered with the Glenwood Fire Department before graduating from the North Shore School District in 2014. He attended Nassau Community College from 2014 to 2017 and received his associate's degree in criminal justice.

During Troia's tenure with the New York Police Department, he removed numerous amounts of narcotics off the

I have to think that the police department is a major part of why people like to live here . . . It's a real brotherhood, they all watch out for one another.

PAMELA PANZENBECK
mayor



Roxy Amid/Herald

THE GLEN COVE Police Department has made the municipality safer than 98 percent of U.S. cities, according to CrimeGrade.org.

streets. One of his career highlights includes an arrest in June of 2021, in which he responded to a shooting between two alleged drug dealers. He brought both suspects into custody without discharging his weapon.

Troia was praised for having over 100 arrests, while also bringing five years of experience from the 104th precinct, which covers western Queens. He served in the anti-crime unit and was recognized as the

precinct's cop of the month five times.

Glen Cove's police department prides itself on having their officers heavily involved in the community.

"My hope is that you'll have long careers full of opportunities to enforce the law, but not just enforce the law, but to also help people," Glen Cove Police Chief William Whitton said. "Sometimes that's even more important. That's what we do here in Glen Cove; we help people a lot."



RESULTS-DRIVEN SKIN CARE TREATMENTS TO HELP YOU LOOK AND FEEL YOUR VERY BEST!

We specialize in anti-aging facials, skin tightening facial & body treatments, laser hair removal and waxing. We use our expertise to choose the treatment best suited for your concerns.

Whether you are looking to decrease the signs of aging, improve overall texture or brighten your skin tone, we will match our products and services to help you achieve a healthier and more radiant complexion.

— glowin skin esthetics —

Advanced Skin Care • Laser Hair Removal

320 Sea Cliff Ave, Sea Cliff, NY 11579
www.glowinesthetics.com
516.801.4668

1216400





GLEN COVE

SATURDAYS 9AM-1PM
GARVIES POINT PARK
100 GARVIES POINT RD

GREAT NECK

SUNDAYS 10AM-2PM
FIREFIGHTERS PARK
30 GRACE AVE

Featuring locally grown produce, fresh fish, meat, dairy, eggs, honey, breads, baked goods, pastas, prepared foods and more!
Weekly guest art and craft vendors

**RAIN OR SHINE
JUNE - NOVEMBER**

WWW.DEEPROOTSFARMERSMARKET.COM

 @DEEPROOTSFARMERSMARKET 
@GREATNECKFARMERSMARKET

1215179

'Gem of the North Shore' continues to shine

By **ROKSANA AMID**

ramid@litherald.com

Not all jewelers are created equal. There are those that give the industry a bad name by misleading consumers on the quality of craftsmanship, or caliber of service. When it comes time to shop for something as valuable and expensive as jewelry, many people spend much of their

He was such a class act, people don't usually trust jewelers anymore. He struck me as a unique individual. He was the kind of guy that would give you the shirt off his back.

BRIAN YOUNG
customer,
North Shore
Diamond & Gold

son. "My dad always tried to budget as much as he could for people."

For those who don't frequently shop for jewelry, it's easy to miss the tiny store located on 15 Glen St. Before he died in February of 2022, the 80-year-old Donaldson made sure his loyal customers, like Brian Young, felt like family.

"He was such a class act, people don't usually trust jewelers anymore," Young said. "But with him, it was the total opposite. He struck me as a unique individual. He was the kind of guy that would give you the shirt off his back."

Glen Cove Councilwoman Barbara Peebles had her anniversary ring fixed at the store and with Donaldson's help, transformed her mother's earring into a

time looking for someone who won't take advantage of them, which can take longer than it takes to decide on the jewelry itself. But for over 40 years, James "Barry" Donaldson, the founder of North Shore Diamond & Gold, kept many of his customers from starting that tiresome journey. The family-owned store has given the community something more precious than diamonds and gold could ever buy — trust.

"Jewelry can be the biggest purchase in someone's life," said James Donaldson, Barry Donaldson's only



Courtesy Victoria Crosby

JAMES DONALDSON, WHO died in 2022, helped restyle an anniversary ring for Grace and John Cristando in 2012. Many fondly remember Donaldson for his caring nature and his love of the North Shore community.

ring. She fondly remembers Donaldson as a legend in the community.

"He was a trusted guy," Peebles said. "When you came in here, you had to make sure you had 45 minutes because if you left in five minutes you missed out on a nice chat with Barry."

The beloved member of the North Shore community didn't start his career as a jeweler until his 30s. Donaldson, a Toronto, Canada native, initially started working in the field of harness-horse racing before he moved to New York in the 1970s. He brought his love of horses with him, and frequented Roosevelt Raceway. When he settled in Old Westbury, he began purchasing horses for then County Executive Francis Purcell for the county's Mounty Police units.

When he attended the raceway's Saturday flea markets, he befriended a fellow county co-worker who had a side business in antique sales. Together, they scouted flea markets and antique shows, purchasing and selling antiques, jewelry and sil-

ver before Donaldson established his first Glen Cove store.

While establishing his business, Donaldson married Maranna Giamanco, and his family grew with the birth of James Donaldson in 1884.

Donaldson became known as "The Silver Man," as his expertise and knowledge of fine silver was legendary on the North Shore.

His sudden death in 2022 came as a shock to his son who he will always remember his father's love of weightlifting, running and swimming. Donaldson died from endocarditis, a heart infection,

One year later, the 39-year-old Donaldson took over his father's store, a decision he wasn't initially sure would be right for him. Although Donaldson grew up in his dad's store and helped repair jewelry, he went on to earn a dual master's degree in mental health counseling and rehabilitation for individuals with disabilities from Hofstra University in 2012. After that, he tapped into his entrepreneurial spirit and

gravitated to other business endeavors.

After owning CrossFit Monarchy in Plainview, Donaldson established Donaldson Realty Group in 2015. The entrepreneur's flexible real estate business gave him room to have other side endeavors as well.

When his father died last year, Donaldson knew he had a tough decision to make — to keep his father's beloved store or sell it.

To help make the decision easier, his wife, Natalie, asked the community for their feedback on the Glen Cove Neighbors Facebook page. The responses were overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the "gem of the North Shore."

Donaldson inherited a loyal customer base from his father, many who had had children and grandchildren of their own.

"They've really motivated me to stay in Glen Cove because it's a special place," Donaldson said. "It was the best decision I've made, and I don't regret anything. I'm sure my dad is happy."

Back attacked?

We've Got Specialists For That.®



Orlin & Cohen
Orthopedic Group

An affiliate of Northwell Health

516.536.2800 | orlincohen.com

Celebrating 30 years of pride with PFY

LGBTQ organization looks ahead to what still needs to be done

By **JORDAN VALLONE**
jvallone@lherald.com

As PFY is gearing up to celebrate the month of pride in June, and the LGBTQ community in general, this year it is also celebrating its own history, as 2023 marks the 30th anniversary of the agency, which was the first of its kind in a suburban setting in the United States.

PFY, which formerly stood for Pride For Youth, is now known simply by its acronym, because a grant allowed the organization to expand the reach of its services, and it now provides lifelong assistance to anyone who identifies as LGBTQ on Long Island and in Queens.

The Bellmore-based organization was founded 30 years ago as an offshoot of the Long Island Crisis Center, Tawni Engel, the associate executive director of the crisis center and PFY, explained, because its founders recognized the need for services for LGBTQ individuals.

The crisis center operates a 24/7 hotline for people with mental health crises, and in the early 1990s, Linda Leonard, its former executive director, noticed an influx of calls from members of the LGBTQ community, Engel said.

"Really over the years, it's grown exponentially into what it is today," Engel said of PFY. "And back then, with society, the climate was very different — things were very different."

The crisis center actually lost funding from private and public donors in the 1990s because they didn't want to support organizations catering to the LGBTQ community, Engel said.



Courtesy Tawni Engel

PFY, THE ORGANIZATION previously known as Pride for Youth, is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, and gearing up for Pride Month in June.

"I will say that we did the right thing, obviously," she said. "What we're sort of known for is just saying, no, we want to meet the needs, and the needs that we are seeing. There's obviously a gap in services, and we want to be the ones saying we're filling that gap."

Devon Zappasodi, PFY's director, said that as the organization celebrates the momentous anniversary, it is also important to reflect on the work that still needs to be done.

"It's really exciting when we're growing and creating these new, innovative programs that are really meeting

needs and helping folks," Zappasodi said. "But there's also, like, this somber tone, because, you know, we're growing and growing, but then there are still needs that are just unmet."

Some of the problems facing the LGBTQ community today include food insecurity, the inability to obtain consistent housing and job insecurity, among others. Many people struggle with their mental health, and with accessing and understanding health care services, and PFY works constantly to make sure those issues are addressed.

At the organization's 2050 Bellmore Road location and at its Suffolk County center in Deer Park, it offers rapid HIV and syphilis testing. PFY recently partnered with the Suffolk County Department of Health to run a mobile medical clinic, where things like free Covid-19 and HPV vaccinations were offered. HPV is a sexually transmitted disease that can cause long-term issues such as cancer if untreated.

To celebrate the anniversary and Pride Month, the organization has an upcoming Pride Gala on June 13 at the Westbury Manor. Ninety-four percent of all proceeds will be devoted to helping the LGBTQ community through PFY's services.

Attendees will hear from award-winning actor Maulik Pancholy, who is openly gay and known for his role in the sitcom "30 Rock," among other series. For information on the gala, visit tinyurl.com/PFYEvent2023, and for more on the agency, visit LICCPFY.org.

We're "always keeping the community close to us," Zappasodi said, "because without them, we're nothing — it's really coming from them — 30 years of working with and in collaboration with the community."



SILHOUETTE
WINDOW TREATMENTS
by HOMESTEAD

**Long Island's Premier
Window Treatment Store!**

170 I U Willets Road
Albertson, NY 11507

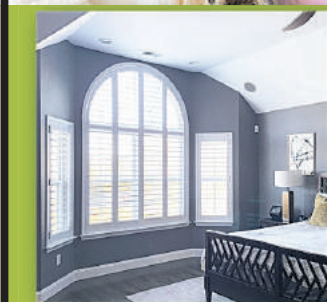
We Design, Measure, Install & Service

- Blinds, Shades, Shutters, Custom Draperies
- Automated Shade Specialists
- Family Owned & Operated
- In-home Design Service

COMPLIMENTARY DESIGN CONSULTATION

516-518-7579

Visit www.HomesteadWindowTreatments.com



MENTION THIS AD & RECEIVE A

FREE CORDLESS
UPGRADE!

On select products only. Can not be combined with any other discounts.



Karina Kovac/Herald photos

OCEANSIDE SCHOOL NO. 4 was just one of several schools taking a field trip to an open house hosted by the Nassau County Police Department at the David S. Mack Center for Training and Intelligence, just in time for the organization's 98th anniversary. More than a thousand people came to each of the three days of the event.

NCPD celebrates 98 years with open house

By **KARINA KOVAC**

kkovac@liherald.com

It's not quite a century, but when anything reaches the ripe age of 98, it's certainly time to celebrate. And that's what the Nassau County Police Department did recently with its second annual open house — a three-day event at the David S. Mack Center for Training and Intelligence, that attracted somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000 people each day.

Among those helping the department celebrate its near-milestone were groups of students from various schools who gathered to see demonstrations, learn more about the history of the department at the police museum, and visiting Children's Safety Town.

"We have progressed like the rest of the country has with police reform and the needs, as technology advances, as types of guns on the street, drugs, different ways to commit crimes" have advanced, we have advanced," police commissioner Patrick Ryder said. "We are very fortunate here in Nassau County that we are, I like to say, ahead of the curve."

Staying ahead of the curve means undertaking a new training village that will replace the usual tactical training the department has done since 1925 with what Ryder describes as a more accurately simulated real-life scenario. It'll be complete with different locations such as a school, house of worship, different types of residences, a bank, a police station, and even a train station with a trestle and platform for specialized situational training.

Through new technology and analytics, the department can adjust to the complexities modern law enforcement can encounter out in the field, Ryder said.

"Life has gotten complicated with the amount of mental health crisis people out



Tim Baker/Herald

THE GRAND FINALE at the end of the recent Nassau County Police Department open house at the David S. Mack Center for Training and Intelligence was the take-off of the police helicopter.

there" are experiencing, Ryder said. "How do we do it? And how do we do it better? It's a challenge for us every day. We're working to make it better."

The open house aimed not only to familiarize the public with police work, but also to bridge any divide in communities where trusting the police could be lacking. Ryder acknowledged past mistakes and said the department is committed to moving forward with the public's support. And really, in the long run, they are the good guys, after all.

"We're here to help," he said. "You know, yeah, sometimes you're dealing with bad things. Things happen, and you know, people are upset. We got that. We understand that. But we want them to understand. We're here to help you. And trust in us. We've got to build that trust."

"We know we have errors. We've made mistakes. We want to get better."

One attendee eager to see the police was Jack Mallon. The 2-year-old wore a police vest and enjoyed the repelling demonstration.

"We came just to show him a little bit and to support the police and get his interest piqued a little bit," said Christina Mallon, Jack's mother.



NASSAU COUNTY POLICE Department commissioner Patrick Ryder stands in front of a repelling demonstration off the David S. Mack Center for Training and Intelligence, where the department celebrated its 98th anniversary recently with an open house.

It's important to support law enforcement, she added, because "they do so much for us so we should do a little bit for them."

Visitors watched an array of demonstrations beyond repelling like using the Jaws of Life to help rescue people from crashed cars, and a display of police canines. Officer Michael Leone, one of the officers involved in the K-9 demonstration, was signing specialty made K-9 cards given to the kids after the display — something they could take home as a souvenir.

It was "exhilarating" to see the kids rush him for autographs, Leone said, adding that "it's nice to be appreciated by the public."

Steve Dembo took his children out of school early to attend some of the open house. He knew it was law enforcement

week, so he reached out to the department to see if anything was going on, and found out about the training center event he knew his two children would enjoy.

"I think it's important for them to see what the police officers do every day," Dembo said. "It's interesting. They're interested in it."

Together, the family saw the repel demonstration, the new state-of-the-art robot dog, and even met the motorcycle unit.

"They love really everything so far," Dembo said. And that allowed the dad to take his kids home with them the lesson that "police are your friends, and if you have any kind of trouble at all, they'll help you."

"It's very important that kids know that," Dembo added. "Not to be afraid of them."

STEPPING OUT



Look to the skies

HIGHFLYING STUNTS at the Bethpage Air Show

By Karen Bloom

It's the moment we've been eagerly awaiting: Memorial Day weekend has arrived. Besides the observances, parades and barbecues, for so many of us, that annual trek to Jones Beach to watch the action overhead during the Bethpage Air Show is a beloved tradition not to be missed. This year's extravaganza, on Saturday and Sunday, May 27-28, is helmed once again by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

The distinguished squadron, back for their 9th headlining appearance, is joined by other elite military pilots including the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team, the U.S. Marines F-35B Demonstration Team, the U.S. Navy F-18 Growler Legacy Team, and the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station Cape Cod Team.

The Thunderbirds, "America's Ambassadors in Blue," demonstrate the extraordinary capabilities of the F-16 Fighting Falcon — the Air Force's premier multi-role fighter jet. The elite military pilots proudly showcase the capabilities of the \$18 million, 19,700-pound fighter aircraft, which can travel at speeds up to 1,500 mph. Grace meets power in this mix of six aircraft performing formation flying and solo routines. Flying only a few feet from wingtip to wingtip, observers can glimpse the superb skills that all fighter pilots must possess.

Other renowned civilian performers include the always popular Skytypers and their flight squadron of five vintage World War II aircraft. Mike Goulian, North America's most-decorated aerobatic pilot. Folds of Honor Biplane with Ed Hamill. The American Air Power Museum Warbirds. Long Island's daredevil pilot David Windmiller. The Warbird Thunder team. The Civil Air Patrol. And the Farmingdale State College Flying Rams, who will fly several of their 22 college-owned aircraft.

The Skytypers, an air show favorite, combine the best of old and new. The team uses five of the remaining World War II-era NA SNJ planes left in the world, meticulously restored with the latest technology.

"These were Navy scout planes used on missions in World War II and the Korean War," explains Larry Arken, Skytypers' flight leader. "We've modernized them and give them plenty of TLC. We have to take care of our warbirds. They've got quite a military history. They've landed on aircraft carriers and as fighter trainers they trained the Greatest Generation."

The Farmingdale-based Skytypers are, of course, a familiar sight along beaches in the northeast with their skytyped messages generated at an altitude of 10,000 feet with puffs of smoke in dot matrix-style letters. Those messages will be on full display during the show, following their aerobatic routine.

"We like to think of this as the largest text message in the world," Arken says.

Each message is two miles long and as tall as the Empire State building. Visible for 30 miles, they can be seen by 4 million people, according to Arken.

His planes' flying maneuvers also command attention in their five-ship formation.

"We fly low, at 500 feet," Arken says. "We're known for our precision skills that involve 18



- May 27-28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- \$10 vehicle use fee
- Jones Beach State Park, Wantagh
- For up-to-date information, visit BethpageAirShow.com.

minutes of dynamic maneuvers. We're always improving our planes and refining our routines."

His team is a close-knit group of five pilots, with decades of military and professional experience.

"I like to say once you check in you never check out. The camaraderie of our team is what makes us special," he says.

"We're thrilled that this is our 20th year with the show. It's so important to us as it's our home show. For many of our friends, it's the only time they get to see us (perform).

We are always excited to be here and put a smile on people's faces. It's great fun to fly down low and see everyone on the beach. This is an awesome weekend, and all the performers are great at what they do."

Photos courtesy U.S. Air Force

Airmen and women execute daring maneuvers in a thrilling display of the might of the Air Force's premier multi-role fighter jet, the F-16 Fighting Falcon.



Dan and Claudia Zanes

All ages will enjoy some Memorial Day weekend fun on the Tilles Center lawn, with Grammy Award-winner Dan Zanes and Haitian-American jazz vocalist Claudia Zanes. They perform a mix of old and new songs from near and far in a style that has been called 'all-ages social music,' also described as an all-ages party. This interactive concert will have you dancing and singing along as the duo performs homespun, joyful music for everyone to enjoy. It's a relaxed performance open to all, with modified sound levels and quiet spaces for those who wish to move around. Zanes occupies a unique place in American music where sea shanties, English music hall, North American and West Indian folk music, party songs, the spirit of early rock-and-roll, and soulful originals collide. Kids will also enjoy games, bubbles, face-painting and crafts, starting at 12:30 p.m., with a barbecue lunch available for purchase.

Saturday, May 27, 2 p.m. \$25. LIU Post campus, 720 Northern Blvd., Brookville. TillesCenter.org, or (516) 299-3100



Tom Rush and Loudon Wainwright III

Two gifted performers pair up for an exciting double bill on the Landmark stage. These legendary singer-songwriters will enthrall their audience in an evening filled with story-telling, ballads passionate gritty blues. Tom Rush, a gifted musician and performer, offers not just a performance but a musical celebration. His distinctive guitar style, wry humor and warm, expressive voice have made him both a legend and a lure to audiences around the world. For the past 52 years, Loudon Wainwright III has carved out a distinguished career as one of our most original singer-songwriters; a six-string diarist with material that is by turns, tongue-in-cheek, tender, sarcastic, heart-wrenching, and always deeply personal. Along the way, he's released more than 20 albums, won a Grammy, acted in film and television, and had his songs recorded by artists including Johnny Cash, Mose Allison, Bonnie Raitt, and his own son, Rufus Wainwright.

Friday, June 2, 8 p.m. \$55, \$49, \$45. *Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444, or LandmarkOnMainStreet.org.*

THE \$CENE

May 25

June 2

Tom Rush and Loudon Wainwright III

Two gifted performers pair up for an exciting double bill on the Landmark stage, Friday, **June 2**, 8 p.m. These legendary singer-songwriters will enthrall their audience in an evening filled with storytelling, ballads and gritty blues. Tom Rush, a gifted musician and performer, offers not just a performance but a musical celebration. His distinctive guitar style, wry humor and warm, expressive voice have made him both a legend and a lure to audiences around the world. For the past 52 years, Loudon Wainwright III has carved out a distinguished career as one of our most original singer-songwriters, a six-string diarist with material that is by turns, tongue-in-cheek, tender, sarcastic, heart-wrenching, and always deeply personal. Along the way, he's released over 20 albums, won a Grammy, acted in film and TV, and had his songs recorded by artists including Johnny Cash, Mose Allison, Bonnie Raitt, and his own son, Rufus Wainwright. \$55, \$49, \$45. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or LandmarkOnMainStreet.org.



Deep Roots Farmers Market

Deep Roots Farmers Market opens on Saturday, **June 3**, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Garvies Point Park, 100 Garvies Point Road in Glen Cove. Pick up home-grown vegetables, fresh farm eggs, meats, dairy and more. More information at DeepRootsFarmersMarket.com.



Broadway on Long Island

Plaza Theatrical goes to the Greek Isles with this enchanting tale, based on ABBA's timeless songs, Saturday, **May 27**, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, May 28, 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, June 1, 2 p.m. The show features "Dancing Queen," "Super Trooper," "Knowing Me, Knowing You," and more. It's performed at Plaza's stage at the Elmont Library Theatre, 700 Hempstead Tpke., Elmont. \$49, \$45 seniors. Elmont. For tickets, call (516) 599-6870 or visit PlazaTheatrical.com.

On exhibit

Nassau County Museum of Art's exhibition, "Eye And Mind: The Shin Collection," highlights the extraordinary collection masterworks assembled by 31-year-old connoisseur Hong Gyu Shin, an internationally recognized figure in the global art world. He shares his treasures, including works by Whistler, Lautrec, Boucher, Daumier, Delacroix, Klimt, Schiele, Balthus, Warhol, de Kooning, Gorky and many other important names from art history provocatively juxtaposed with the painting and sculpture of our own time from both Asia and the West. On view **through July 9**. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.

Colin Jost

The SNL star brings his standup act to The Paramount stage, Thursday, **June 1**, 8 p.m. As one of SNL's main writers, he's never at a loss for words. \$89.50, \$79.50, \$69.50, \$59.50, \$39.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or Ticketmaster.com or ParamountNY.com.

GREAT PEOPLE SERVING GREAT BEER & FOOD

We are a Micro-Brewery & Restaurant Serving Lunch, Dinner and Brunch on Sundays
 Craft Beer, Cocktails, Wine & Spirits.
 Lunch & Dinner Menu, Sushi and Brunch with Weekly Specials!
 Trivia Tuesday Nights & Taco Tuesday Specials. Happy Hour ½ off Apps 4-6pm Weekdays.
 Inquire for Your Next Private Event on our Website. Tasting Room & Dining Room with dock & dine access. Visit Us on Open Table to make a reservation.

Taproom Hours: Mon-Thurs: 2pm-9pm | Friday-Saturday: 12pm-11pm | Sunday: 12pm-9pm
Restaurant Hours: Monday: Closed | Tuesday-Thurs: 5pm-9pm | Friday: 12pm-10pm | Saturday: 12pm-10pm | Sunday: 12pm-9pm
garviespointbreweryandrestaurant.com

COUPON!

GARVIES POINT BREWERY & RESTAURANT

Free dessert or beer flight with purchase of a full priced entree.

1215386 *Cannot be combined with other offers. Valid through 4/30/23

"A GUT-BUSTING HIT!"
 The New York Times

THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG

BROADWAY'S FUNNIEST SMASH HIT AND INTERNATIONAL PHENOMENON

PHOTOS BY MATTHEW WIDORPHY

A COMEDY FOR THE AGES. ALL AGES!

BROADWAYGOESWRONG.COM
 Telecharge 212-239-6200

NEW WORLD STAGES 340 W 50th St (between 8th & 9th Aves)

1216331

Library Walking Club

Participate in Glen Cove Public Library's at-your-own-pace hour walk, **every Thursday**, at 10 a.m. All fitness levels are welcome and attendees are encouraged to walk at their own pace, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. Register at GlencoveLibrary.org or call (516) 676-2130 for more information.

Memorial Day parade and open house

The annual Oyster Bay Memorial Day parade returns, on Monday, **May 29**, at 10 a.m., followed by an open house at Raynham Hall Museum, starting at 11:30 a.m. Local veterans, youth organizations and Raynham Hall educators dressed in Revolutionary clothing will remember the fallen. After the parade, rediscover the American Revolution at the museum with demonstrations, entertainment, historic games and picknicking. 30 West Main St., Oyster Bay.

Senior Lunch Program

Enjoy visiting friends, with a delicious lunch and chair yoga, at the popular senior program hosted by Mutual Concerns, **every Tuesday**, at Saint Luke's Episcopal Church, at 253 Glen Ave., in Sea Cliff. Those interested in joining the lunch program can call Peggie Como at (516) 675-7239.

Oyster Bay Cruise Night

May 31 The Oyster Bay Chamber of Commerce Cruise Night resumes Tuesday, **May 31**, at 5:30 p.m. The weekly event occupies Audrey Avenue, the main road through Oyster Bay, and the hamlet will be alive with energy and live music. In addition to the cars, there will be a Kid Zone for children with games, side walk chalk and giveaways. For changes or rainouts text CruiseNight to (218) 229-8880.

Passion for Pride

Support PFY, a division of Long Island Crisis Center, at a 30th Anniversary Benefit celebration, Tuesday, **June 13**, 6-10 p.m. With drag bingo and performances by Ivy Stalls and Syn; also special guest honoree actor-author-activist Maulik Pancholy. The event, honoring PFY's 30 years serving Long Island/Queens' LGBTQ+ communities, is at Westbury Manor, 1100 Jericho Turnpike, Westbury. For more information and tickets, go to tinyurl.com/pfyevent2023.

Whale of a Drink fundraiser

Support The Whaling Museum by participating in Sandbar restaurant's Whale of a Drink, Whale of a Cause fundraising effort, now **through June 21**. Enjoy the Sandbar's iconic cocktail, the Whalebone, and a portion of the purchase will be donated to the museum. A "mocktail" version is also available. To help promote the fundraiser, mixologist Dan Leopold will offer a mixology demonstration and Whalebone tasting at the Museum's Whales & Ales event on June 3, 2:30-3 p.m. Funds will support the Whaling Museum's community education programs during its 2023 summer season. 55 Main St, Cold Spring Harbor. For information, visit SandbarColdSpringHarbor.com.

On stage

Back by popular demand, families will enjoy a musical adventure, ripped from the pages of Mo Willems' beloved children's books, on the Long Island Children's Museum stage, Wednesday, **May 31**, 10:15 a.m. and noon; Thursday, June 1, 10:15 a.m. and noon. Elephant and Piggie storm the stage in a rollicking musical romp filled with plenty of pachydermal peril and swiney suspense perfect for young audiences. Together with nutty backup singers, The Squirrelles, the comedic duo even gets the audience involved in the action. \$9 with museum admission (\$7 members), \$12 theater only. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or LICM.org.



Westbury House Tour

For many years visitors to Westbury House at Old Westbury Gardens asked what was beyond the first floor corridor. Now beyond the door and discover "secrets of the service wing," during a 60-minute guided tour, Friday, **May 26**, noon-1 p.m.; Monday, May 29, noon-1 p.m.; Wednesday, May 31, noon-1 p.m. and 1:30-2 p.m. Be introduced to the intensive labor required to create the lifestyle experienced by the Phipps family and their guests; tour the many rooms that were "behind the scenes" to create the formal dining experiences of early 20th century. Go along the corridors to the butler's pantry and silver cleaning room then descend the 17 steps to the kitchen, scullery, and wine storage rooms located on the ground floor. Reservations required. 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. For information contact (516) 333-0048 or visit OldWestburyGardens.org.

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.

THE THIRD ANNUAL GARDEN DAYS



Old Westbury Gardens

FRIDAY | JUNE 2

Plant Sale Preview Party

SUNDAY | JUNE 4

Tour of Private Gardens & Plant Sale

SATURDAY | JUNE 3

Plant Sale

PLUS: Floral Workshops | Book Signing
OWG Garden Tours | Children's Activities
Nature Walk | Afternoon Tea

For more information, please visit:
www.oldwestburygardens.org/2023-garden-days
or scan QR code



1215305

OYSTER BAY RAILROAD MUSEUM



Step Aboard & Step Back in Time to the Golden Age of Railroad

OPEN

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
12:00 - 4:00PM
APRIL - NOVEMBER

- VINTAGE RAIL CARS
- MUSEUM GIFT SHOP
- INTERACTIVE EXHIBITS
- TRAIN MEMORABILIA

TICKETS

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| MEMBERS | FREE |
| AGES 5 & UNDER | FREE |
| AGES 6-12 | \$5.00 |
| AGES 13-61 | \$7.00 |
| AGES 62+ | \$6.00 |

Admission includes access to:
Oyster Bay Historic Landmark Station
located at 1 Railroad Avenue
Display Yard & Turntable
located at 3 Bay Avenue



1 RAILROAD AVENUE, OYSTER BAY
★ OBRM.ORG ★
(516) 558-7036

1215224

Top lawyers honored for time in, out of office

May 25, 2023 – GLEN COVE HERALD

By MALLORY WILSON

mwilson@iherald.com

It was an experience that provided plenty of perspective, including for Frank Torres.

“Whenever I’m honored and recognized for what I do in my field of law, it’s so humbling,” said Torres, an associate attorney with Duffy & Duffy. “I never would have expected so many years later after getting out of law school that I would have gotten to this point.”

That point was being recognized as one of the Top Lawyers of Long Island during a ceremony last week, May 17, at the Heritage Club at Bethpage. Hosted by RichnerLive — the events division of Richner Communications and Herald Community Newspapers — the event featured some 300 attorneys, all mingling and congratulating each other on their achievements.

Lawyers were awarded for their accomplishments in a wide range of fields, including civil rights litigation, land use and zoning, commercial litigation, personal injury, and dispute resolution.

Jothy Narendran, a co-managing partner with Jaspan Schlesinger Narendran, was named one of the philanthropists of the year. She encourages everybody at her firm to get involved with a charity that they connect with on some level. For Narendran, that work involves Spectrum Designs, a custom apparel shop that employs individuals who are neurodiverse.

“It’s so nice to be recognized, especially in the community that we’re in,” Narendran said. “I don’t think there’s success without giving back.”

Amy Amato, executive director of RichnerLive, expressed gratitude for all who attended and made the event possible. Herald publisher and chief executive Stuart Richner described the gala as a “great way to celebrate all of the legal firms and professionals that contribute to our community. They are critical to ensuring that everyone’s interests are represented both fully and fairly. And I congratulate all of the winners for their hard work, passion and expertise.”

A portion of the ticket proceeds were donated to the Suffolk County Bar Association Charity Foundation, and the Nassau County Bar Association We Care Fund. There the money will be used for educational and charitable purposes, including the improvement of citizenship and justice, and to provide scholarships, grants and charitable programs to help those in need.

Brad Cronin, founding partner of Cronin & Cronin Law Firm, was honored with the lifetime achievement award for tax certiorari. He’s been practicing in his field for 40 years.

“You do a lot of hard work to get to this point,” Cronin said, “but the wonderful thing is I have a wonderful staff that’s been with me for 20, 30 years. And it means a lot that they’ve been able to support me and everything I do.”

Giuseppe Franzella, member of Bond Schoeneck & King, was honored for his work in commercial litigation. Franzella chose this particular path of law because of his family, and that he’s known that that was what he wanted to do since he knew what work was.

“I just wanted to be able to advocate for people and really solve people’s problems, which is what I do today as a litigator,” Franzella said. “I’m very flattered to be honored. It feels great to have the support of my firm and the local legal community, and it’s an honor to be among this group that’s been nominated, which is people I’ve worked with in the legal community, and looked up to, for a long time.”



Tim Baker/Herald photos

TOP LAWYER HONOREES enjoying dinner during the awards ceremony with friends, family & loved ones.



HON. IRA B. Warshawsky (Ret.) from Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C. & National Arbitration and Mediation, with Herald Community Newspapers publisher Stuart Richner.



BRAD W. CRONIN from Cronin & Cronin Law Firm, PLLC.



THE VISHNICK MCGOVERN Milizio LLP team.

Top Lawyers of Long Island sponsors

Major Sponsor

Easy Tax Credits
TenantBase

Photo Booth Sponsor

Jaspan Schlesinger Narendran LLP

Gold Sponsors

Cronin & Cronin Law Firm, PLLC
Duffy & Duffy, PLLC
Mejias, Milgrim, Alvarado & Lindo, PC

Silver Sponsors

Bond, Schoeneck & King PLLC
Capell Barnett Matalon & Schoenfeld LLP
Certilman Balin Adler & Hyman, LLP
Cona Elder Law PLLC
Harris Beach PLLC
Kaplan, DiTrapani, Faria & Rabanipour LLP
Littler Mendelson P.C.
Meister Seelig & Fein PLLC
Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.
Nixon Peabody LLP
PBI Payroll
Raimondi Law, P.C.
Rosenberg Calica & Birney LLP
Sahn Ward Braff Koblenz PLLC
Schroder & Strom, LLP
Touro Law Center
Verron Law Group, P.C.
Vishnick McGovern Milizio LLP



THE SAHN WARD Braff Koblenz PLLC team.



BRIAN K. ZIEGLER from Certilman Balin Adler & Hyman, with Herald Community Newspapers publisher Stuart Richner.



GLENN M. JONES from Harris Beach PLLC.



ALYSON MATHEWS FROM Bond, Schoeneck & King PLLC.



FRANK TORRES OF Duffy & Duffy, PLLC.



THE JASPAN SCHLESINGER Narendran LLP team.

Top Lawyers of Long Island 2023 Honorees

Gilbert L. Balanoff of The Law Offices of Gilbert L. Balanoff

John T. Bauer of Littler Mendelson

Jon Bell of Bell Law Group

Frederick K. Brewington of The Law Offices of Frederick K. Brewington

Richard P. Byrne of L'Abbate, Balkan, Colavita & Contini | National Arbitration and Mediation

Michal E. Cantor of Nixon Peabody

Jayson J.R. Choi of Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein

Allan H. Cohen of Nixon Peabody

Andrew M. Cohen of Law Offices of Andrew M. Cohen

Nathaniel L. Corwin of Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein

Brad W. Cronin of Cronin & Cronin Law Firm

Peter Egan of Nixon Peabody

Anthony J. Fasano of Guercio & Guercio

Giuseppe Franzella of Bond, Schoeneck & King

Simone M. Freeman of Jaspan Schlesinger Narendran

Avrohom Gefen of Vishnick McGovern Milizio

David Green of Campolo of Middleton & McCormick

Jay M. Herman of Herman Katz Cangemi Wilkes & Clyne

Leah Jackson of The Law Offices of Frederick K. Brewington

Glenn M. Jones of Harris Beach

Jared S. Kaplan of Kaplan, DiTrapani, Faria & Rabanipour

Matthew E. Kasindorf of Meister Seelig & Fein

Ken Kern of Cona Elder Law

Adam H. Koblenz of Sahn Ward Braff Koblenz

Elena B. Langan of Touro Law Center

Steven L. Levitt of Levitt

Alyson Mathews of Bond, Schoeneck & King

Jennifer A. McLaughlin of Cullen and Dykman

David L. Mejias of Milgrim, Alvarado & Lindo

Randi M. Milgrim of Mejias, Milgrim, Alvarado & Lindo

Joseph G. Milizio of Vishnick McGovern Milizio

Brendan J. Mooney of Cullen and Dykman

Mika Mooney of Mika Mooney Law

Andrew S. Nachamie of Andrew S. Nachamie

Michael D. Napolitano of Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein

Jothy Narendran of Jaspan Schlesinger Narendran

Scott A. Newmark of Meister Seelig & Fein

David R. Okrent of The Law Offices of David R. Okrent

Joseph C. Packard of Schroder & Strom

Constantina S. Papageorgiou of Vishnick McGovern Milizio

Christopher A. Raimondi of Raimondi Law

Ronald J. Rosenberg of Rosenberg Calica & Birney

Deborah G. Rosenthal of Rosenthal, Attorneys at Law, and Women's Bar Association of the State of New York

Stuart H. Schoenfeld of Capell Barnett Matalon & Schoenfeld

Jacqueline Silvey of National Arbitration and Mediation

Hon. Peter B. Skelos (Ret.) of Forchelli Deegan Terrana | National Arbitration and Mediation

Lawrence J. Tenenbaum of Jaspan Schlesinger Narendran

Frank Torres of Duffy & Duffy

Tyleana K. Venable of Jaspan Schlesinger Narendran

Rochelle L. Verron of Verron Law Group

Hon. Ira B. Warshawsky (Ret.) of Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein | National Arbitration and Mediation

Ellen C. Yaroshefsky of Maurice A. Deane School of Law, Hofstra University

Brian K. Ziegler of Certilman Balin Adler & Hyman

Top Law Firms

Jaspan Schlesinger Narendran LLP

Sahn Ward Braff Koblenz PLLC

Vishnick McGovern Milizio LLP



Michael Malaszczyk/Herald file

IN APRIL, REP. Anthony D’Esposito, far right, and Nick LaLota, second from left, have been outspoken about expelling George Santos from Congress, but voted last week to refer the matter to the House Ethics Committee. Rep. Andrew Garbarino, far left, serves on the committee and supports their votes.

Two L.I. Republicans refer Santos to Ethics Committee

By **MICHAEL MALASZCZYK**

mmalaszczyk@liherald.com

U.S. Representatives Anthony D’Esposito and Nick LaLota — George Santos’s Long Island colleagues — have been outspoken about the need to expel Santos from the House of Representatives. In fact, D’Esposito, whose district represents the South Shore of Nassau County, was the first House Republican to call for Santos’s resignation, doing so in early January when most Republicans had been silent on the matter at the time. LaLota, whose district encompasses the North Shore of Suffolk County, joined D’Esposito in this demand shortly thereafter.

But given the chance to vote directly on the matter of his expulsion, the pair chose to refer Santos to the House Ethics Committee.

Last week, House Democrats offered a resolution to expel Santos. When the vote got to the floor, the House voted to refer the matter with the final tally being 221-204.

The explanations LaLota and D’Esposito have given for their votes is that it does not mean they want Santos to remain in office, but rather, that referring the decision to the committee is a better way to go about the congressman’s expulsion.

“And I am personally in favor of this individual’s expulsion from this house. Regrettably, however, I’m in the understanding that we currently do not have the two-thirds support from members in this house to expel that individual,” said D’Esposito on the House floor prior to the vote. “I believe that this individual is a stain on this institution, a stain on the state of New York, a stain on Long Island

and a stain on the beloved Nassau County.”

LaLota spoke in support of D’Esposito after the vote had passed.

“While I would have preferred there to be enough votes to expel the sociopath scam artist, Congressman D’Esposito has spearheaded the next best option — to refer this matter to the Ethics Committee, where we expect a result within 60 days for the terrible liar to be gone, by resignation or expulsion, before August recess,” said LaLota in a statement.

I would have preferred there to be enough votes to expel the sociopath scam artist.

NICK LALOTA
U.S. Representative

LaLota and D’Esposito’s other Long Island colleague, Andrew Garbarino, who represents the South Shore of Suffolk, has been silent on the subject of Santos — for no other reason than the fact that Garbarino sits on the Ethics Committee.

But Garbarino expressed support for LaLota and D’Esposito’s vote, saying that sending it to the committee is the right move politically.

“No previous vote for expulsion of a member from the House has occurred without an accompanying report from the Ethics Committee or another select committee set up to review said expulsion resolution,” said Garbarino in a statement. “The Ethics Committee is best positioned to investigate this matter. I’m reserving all other judgment until the investigation is complete.”

The trio, occasionally referred to as the “Long Island Three,” have actively refused to work with Santos on anything. When Santos introduced a bill — the SALT Relief Act — that would raise the state and local tax cap to \$50,000, D’Esposito, LaLota, and Garbarino did not co-sponsor it. In fact, in what could be seen as a counter to Santos, the three introduced their own relief bill, the SALT Deductibility Act of 2023.

SAVE THE DATE



**Windows
& Doors**

HERALD

RICHNER

**Invite you to a
Summer Soiree Event**

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

5 PM-8 PM

Join us for an evening of
**DINNER
COCKTAILS AND NETWORKING**

Guest Speaker • Giveaways • Valet Parking

Pella Experience Center Showroom of Roslyn
79 Powerhouse Road, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577

631.219.9258

For more information or to RSVP: smortillaro@pellactny.com

Malamed calls Rep. Santos a 'stain' on district

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

organization The Next 50. The advocacy group, which is also a federal political action committee, supports Democratic politicians under the age of 50. Notable alumni include Wes Moore, the 63rd governor of Maryland, and Elissa Blair Slotkin, a representative from Michigan's 7th Congressional District.

Malamed decided to run for Congress, he said, because Santos has become a global embarrassment to the district. The first-time candidate said he hopes to transition his district's reputation from that of shame and embarrassment to one of hope.

As part of his platform, Malamed said he plans to tackle the challenges of affordable healthcare. He worries about the rising costs of medical necessities, in addition to child and elder care. Malamed said he can still remember the crippling cost of healthcare his family faced when he was a child while his mother experienced chronic health issues.

While Malamed has no problem with allowing others to keep their private health insurance, he supports funding for public health insurance. Earlier this year, he found himself in a plight that many Americans face: a lapse in coverage, which occurred because when transitioning between jobs he missed the deadline to apply for coverage. While traveling overseas to visit family in Israel, Malamed was able to use his travel insurance to find affordable healthcare.



Courtesy Zak Malamed

ZAK MALAMED HAS announced his candidacy for the Democratic primary in the 3rd Congressional District.

"The most wild thing is that my fail-safe, my protection, my security blanket, was actually leaving the country to ensure that I had some form of access to healthcare," Malamed said. "The cost of healthcare in this country is egregious,

and unjust."

Equal to his concern for public health and safety is his advocacy for gun control. Unlike Santos, who supports a bill to make the AR-15 assault rifle the national gun, Malamed is an outspoken advocate

against gun violence.

For Malamed, it's personal. He still mourns the death of a close friend, who, when buying a burrito at a San Francisco gas station in 2021, was caught in the crossfire of a shooting.

Malamed himself narrowly escaped being shot outside a music venue in San Francisco. He vividly remembers seeing the discharge of fire from the gun before guiding his friends to safety behind nearby cars.

"I saw things in San Francisco that I want to make sure don't happen here in New York," Malamed said. "The issue of gun safety is paramount for public safety. It's paramount for me."

If elected, Malamed said he also wants to ensure that Americans have access to affordable housing. He believes that the rising costs of medical care and energy, as well as post-pandemic inflation, have contributed to the severe increase in housing market prices. He hopes to create incentives for communities on state and national levels to work to build affordable housing, rather than imposing the developments on communities. He said he understands the impact these developments would have on a community's resources. His strategy is to analyze the impact housing developments have on communities due to the increase in population.

"For a generation like mine, the rising cost of housing makes it unattainable to buy here," Malamed said. "We need to find ways to make it more accessible."

GLEN COVE HERALD - May 25, 2023

SCHOOLS BRIEF

ORNELLA DATKHAYEVA AND Rodni Leftwich are Glen Cove High School seniors who took third place in the Broadcast Awards for Senior High.

They were recognized for their news coverage of the recent tree of inspiration installation at the high school.



Courtesy Glen Cove School District

Students win third place in school news package

Glen Cove High School television students won third place in best school news package at the Broadcast Awards for Senior High ceremony. Seniors Rodni Leftwich and Ornella Datkhayeva won for their news coverage of the recent tree of inspiration installation at the high school. Broadcast Awards for Senior High is

an annual celebration of student broadcast journalism and video production. Founded in 2017, the awards are part awards ceremony and part-learning conference for Long Island high school students, teachers and school administrators involved in high school journalism programs and media production classes.

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU, REVERSE MORTGAGE FUNDING LLC, Plaintiff, vs. ANNETTE MEDUGNO AKA ANNETTE GRAZIOSE, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to an Order Confirming Referee Report and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on February 16, 2023, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the front steps on the north side of the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY on June 14, 2023 at 2:00 p.m., premises known as 2 Washington Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau and State of New York, Section 22, Block A and Lot 70. Approximate amount of judgment is \$449,552.37 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #611115/2021. This foreclosure sale will be held on the north side steps of the Courthouse, rain or shine. COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed at the foreclosure sale. If proper social distancing cannot be maintained or there are other health or safety concerns, the Court Appointed Referee will cancel the sale. Peter Kramer, Esq., Referee (516) 510-4020 Greenspoon Marder, 590 Madison Avenue, Suite 1800, New York, NY 10022, Attorneys for Plaintiff 139502

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DISTRICT WIDE SAFETY PLAN GLENWOOD LANDING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 60 CODY AVENUE GLEN HEAD NY 11545 MONDAY JULY 10, 2023, AT 7:45 PM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 10th, 2023 at 7:45pm at the Glenwood Elementary School Auditorium Glen Head, New York 11545 at which time and place the Board of Education of the North Shore Central

School District will discuss the 2023-24 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). This plan includes the Emergency Remote Instruction Plan. The District Wide Safety 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. 139756

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL (Pursuant to Section 506 of the Real Property Tax Law) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor of the City of Glen Cove has completed the Tentative Assessment Roll of Real Property for the year 2023. A copy of said assessment roll will be available on June 1st, 2023, where it can be

viewed on-line at <https://glencoveny.gov/assessment-department/> and in person at the City of Glen Cove Assessor's Office. On Grievance Day, Tuesday, June 20, 2023, the Board of Assessment Review will meet during the following times: 10am-12pm; 2-4pm; 7-9pm. To hear and examine all complaints in relation to assessments. The Board of Assessment Review will convene at the City of Glen Cove, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Grievances must be filed by end of day at 9pm on Grievance Day. Property owners are not required to be present during the Board of Assessment Review hearings. The Grievance application (RP-524) and instructions are available at <https://glencoveny.gov/assessment-department/> and in person at the Assessment Office during normal office hours. Dated: May 25, 2023 Thomas Donato, IAO, CSA-G City Assessor 139755

Place a notice by phone at 516-569-4000 x232 or email: legalnotices@liherald.com

HERALD Market Place

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 516-569-4000 PRESS 5

1215933



E. BOOTH Painting Inc.

PAINTING • PAPER HANGING
FAUX FINISHING • POWER WASHING
INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
516.759.2107

1214272

*We Buy Antiques, Coins,
Fine Art and Jewelry*

Same Day Service
Free In-Home Evaluations
45 Year Family Business
Licensed and Bonded

Immediate Cash Paid

Syl-Lee Antiques
www.syl-leeantiques.com
516-671-6464



1212299

WIREMAN/CABLEMAN

- Flat TVs Mounted • All Wires Hidden
- High Definition Television Antennas Installed
- Camera & Stereo Systems Installed & Serviced
- Telephone Jacks, Cable TV Extensions & Computer Wiring Installed & Serviced
- Surround Sound / Sound Bars
- Commercial & Residential Repairs

CALL DAVE davewireman.com
516-433-9473 (WIRE)
631-667-9473 (WIRE)
516-353-1118 (TEXT)

Veterans 10% Off

FREE Estimates
Lic 54264-RE
All Work Guaranteed
Credit Cards Accepted

1212852

DEMOLITION AND JUNK REMOVAL SERVICES

STRONG ARM CONTRACTING INC.

*We Rip-Out or Remove Anything & Everything!
We Clean It Up & Take It Away!*

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
516-538-1125
FREE ESTIMATES

1209989

ALL PHASES OF TREE WORK

Removals • Pruning • Trimming
Hazard Tree Identification & Storm Damage Prevention
Grading & Lawn Installations

AAA CHEAP TREE
The Best for Less! • Over 33 Years
Owner Operated by ISA Certified Arborist
FREE ESTIMATES 631-254-0045
AAACheapTree.com • angieslist.com/review/243137

1212570

FREE Safety Tree Evaluation For Any Future Storm

Fully Lic/Ins #H2083620000

Dr. Efrat Fridman, LCSW

Psychotherapist
Individual, Couple and Family Therapy

2 Pinetree Lane
Old Westbury, NY 11568

718-887-4400

1212834

ALFREDO'S Construction CORP

ASPHALT PAVING • CONCRETE • PAVER PATIO • STOOPS •
BELGIUM BLOCKS • SIDEWALKS • DRAINAGE • WATERPROOFING
CELLAR ENTRANCE • DRIVEWAY SEALING • DEMOLITION

LICENSED & INSURED FREE ESTIMATES
(516)424-3598

1211959

28th ANNUAL
STONY BROOK FILM FESTIVAL

Presented by ISLAND FEDERAL

July 20-29, 2023
stonybrookfilmfestival.com

1215946

INSECT & DISEASE MANAGEMENT
FERTILIZATION & SOIL CARE
PRUNING • CABLING & BRACING

516-334-0648
bartlett.com

345 Union Avenue
Westbury, NY 11590

The F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company

BARTLETT TREE EXPERTS
SCIENTIFIC TREE CARE SINCE 1907

1213895

TO ADVERTISE ON THIS PAGE

PLEASE CALL
516-569-4000 ext. 286
OR EMAIL
ereynolds@liherald.com

black forest auto works

Brian E. Pickering

20 Cottage Row, Glen Cove 676-8477

1199392

OCEAN VIEW POWER WASHING Inc.

Specializing In Power Washing

Homes • Fences • Decks • Cedar Homes
Sidewalks • Patios • Staining & Painting

10% OFF ANY SERVICE
Call Bobby • 516-431-7611

1213521

TREE SERVICE **WE CARE TREE SERVICE** **FREE ESTIMATES**

OWNER OPERATED RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

SPRING FEVER
10% Discount on any job done by 6/20/23
or FREE Stump Grinding with any Tree Removal
(\$500 Minimum, Coupon must be presented at time of estimate)

CERTIFIED ARBORIST ON STAFF

TREE REMOVAL • LAND CLEARING • PRUNING
STUMPGRINDING • ELEVATING • STORM PREVENTION

516-216-2617
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
WWW.WECARETREESERVICE.COM

Nass. Lic. # 185081 Suff. Lic# HI-65621

1215488

Call Jeremy Today!
Double A 631.413.7781

New Customer 20% OFF SERVICE
4/19/23 - 10/31/23
Some exclusions apply
Call for details.

Pressure Washing & Lawn Rejuvenation
"We keep your house clean and your lawn green"

Pressure Washing: Houses, Decks, Cement, Fences, Sealing/Staining, Decks, Fences & Cement
Lawn Services: Thatching, Aerations, Seeding, Fertilizer, Mulch/Top Soil, Clean-ups

DoubleAServiceNY@gmail.com • Residential & Commercial • Licensed & Insured

1212061

85QUICK DMV SERVICES

Avoid the visit to the DMV
Let us obtain your

- Plates
- Title
- And More...
- Registration
- Turn In Plates

SAME DAY SERVICE

CARLOS VARGAS info@85Quick.com
516-403-2356
SAVE A TRIP TO DMV...CALL ME!!!

1213751

OPINIONS

Yes, we're a nation of immigrants, but . . .

The ongoing influx of undocumented immigrants into New York City now threatens not just to overwhelm the city, but to spread into the suburbs, as we have already seen in Rockland and Orange counties, raising serious quality-of-life issues.

Let me make it clear from the start. America is a nation of immigrants. They have always been the lifeblood that gives America its unique sense of determination and ingenuity. I am a grandson of immigrants. Like the late Gov. Mario Cuomo, I consider America to be more a mosaic and stained glass window than a melting pot.



PETER KING

No country has more legal immigration than the United States. Having said that, we cannot be a nation without borders or one that allows entry to unlimited numbers of migrants. There must be an orderly process and procedure for immigration, not just to safeguard our society and communities, but for the welfare of the immigrants. We cannot financially afford the surge of undocumented immi-

grants we are seeing today.

Coming out of the coronavirus pandemic, our economy was straining to recover. Mental health and education needs caused by Covid had to be met and paid for, with diminished revenues. Crime in our streets had to be brought under control to protect our residents and to make cities safe for people to return to work and play. Housing had to be provided for the growing numbers of homeless, including America's veterans. Adding 60,000 undocumented immigrants to New York City is unsustainable, especially since we have virtually no idea who these people are and what physical, mental and educational needs they have. Nor do we know the criminal histories some may have.

While the overwhelming majority of undocumented immigrants are good people, some are not. I saw examples of the negative results of uncontrolled illegal immigration on Long Island in 2014 and 2015, when there was a surge of undocumented minors across the southern border. A significant numbers of those kids were sent by the federal government to communities such as Brentwood and Central Islip, many of whose residents are

hardworking immigrants from Central America. This put a severe burden on the local school districts, which had to accept these kids on very short notice while addressing their unique educational and psychological needs and deficiencies as well as the language challenges.

Despite Rep. Steve Israel and I making requests and introducing legislation, the Obama administration refused to provide these school districts with any added funding. There was also the chilling reality that a number of these young people were connected to the MS-13 gang, which was recruiting new members and carrying out brutal acts of violence against other students. In the 18 months from the fall of 2015 to the spring of 2017, MS-13 carried out a reign of terror in the immigrant community, brutally murdering 25 mostly young people.

You can understand why residents in communities in Brooklyn and Staten Island are so opposed to large numbers of undocumented immigrants being housed close to schools and neighborhood facilities.

This crisis of undocumented migra-

tion would be severe enough if there were any end in sight. Instead, more buses of immigrants arrive at the Port Authority every day. New York City Mayor Eric Adams wants to lessen the city's burden by sharing it with neighboring counties, which are no more able to provide the necessary services than the city. Not surprisingly, Rockland and Orange counties are resisting through legal proceedings, and Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman has made clear his opposition to Adams's plan.

The only answer to this humanitarian crisis is for the Biden administration to secure our porous border as quickly as possible. Despite the president's protestations, he doesn't need congressional authorization to get the job done. He has the necessary power and authority.

Congress will not consider legislation on undocumented migrants already in the country until there is assurance that the border is secure, and the asylum system is reformed so that just claiming asylum won't provide long-term sanctuary until hearings are held years in the future. Our challenge must be to stop illegal immigration while ensuring that America remains a nation of immigrants.

Peter King is a former congressman, and a former chair of the House Committee on Homeland Security.

Dishing up an old-time menu for the holiday

The Memorial Day acai bowl just will not work. Neither do I want to see a tofu hot dog or an Impossible Burger vegging out at my table. Save the kale smoothies for another time. This year, after all the pandemic deprivations and accommodations and missed celebrations, I look forward to an old-time cookout, me and my old



RANDI KREISS

dessert.

Eating natural didn't come naturally. I didn't grow up breakfasting on mango, granola and yogurt, lunching on avocado toast and dining on six ounces of salmon. I grew up the old-fashioned way, boosted by sugar, highly processed cereal, egg salad with mayo for lunch and liver and red meat for dinner. I stored bags of potato chips under my bed. I

know, you're as surprised as I am that I reached this age.

My parents' childhood diet was worse. As Jewish people of European descent, they ate everything with a scoop of chicken fat on top. Chopped liver was a fave. They were poor, so my mother's family of six would share one chicken and fill themselves up with mounds of mashed potatoes (laden with chicken fat, of course). They served up pots of soup, also glazed with fat. The preferred cooking method was frying, and they weren't using canola oil, believe me.

My mom and dad lived to 95 and 97, which does raise the question of whether chicken fat is an undiscovered health food. In their 60s they started eating fish and chicken, broiling instead of frying, consuming very little sugar and bulking up fruits and vegetables. They also started exercising, every day, in dogged moderation.

My food evolution began in college, when, after playing the vending machine cookie and cocoa slots, I gained 12 pounds. I hadn't thought about it before: Would eating cookies and drink-

ing sugar make me unhealthy? Was I prepared to buy all new clothes to accommodate my chocolate chip cookie habit?

As my parents improved their eating habits in the 1960s, I too educated myself about nutrition and began grazing at the salad bars rather than the dessert buffet.

I was an awful cook when we set up our first apartment. At my first official dinner party for the family, I cooked Cornish hens, plated them, and served them to our parents. They were hens on steroids, and it looked as if a flock of geese had landed on our table. When my mother-in-law stuck a fork in hers, blood spurted out.

Some food fads of the day were fondues, either chocolate or cheese, processed white bread and Tang (dehydrated orange juice). I did own a fondue pot, but eventually, dipping bread chunks into melted cheddar lost its appeal. Everyone I knew had a bun warmer to hold the doughy rolls we served with dinner.

Eventually I learned to cook, and have been doing it every day for more than 50 years. We have moved toward

the food paradigm of lots of vegetables and a small amount of protein, preferably fish. I eat lower-fat foods and less sugar because I believe in science, and I know that a hot dog a day will put me away. But one or two a year is good for my personal sense of well-being.

We all associate food with memories, and the coming together on Memorial Day, a holiday both celebratory and somber, has always included a gustatory launching of the summer season. The meal demands fresh corn and watermelon. Beer for the grownups.

This weekend, as we honor those who have given their lives keeping us safe and strong, let's go back to basics. Even as fake news, fake intelligence and photo fakery overtake us, let's serve up real hot dogs, rolls, sauerkraut, relish, hamburgers and ketchup, and let's top it all off with a gaudy and gigantic red, white and blue Jell-O mold, which has no real ingredients at all aside from food coloring.

I don't know why the prospect of an old-fashioned barbecue feels so satisfying, and I'm not going to analyze it. Just save a seat for me at the long table with the paper tablecloth and pass me a dog with the works.

Copyright 2023 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.

I know that a hot dog a day will put me away. But this weekend, serve 'em up.

GLEN COVE HERALD

Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

LAURA LANE
Senior Editor

ROKSANA AMID
Reporter

RHONDA GLICKMAN
Vice President - Sales

OFFICE

2 Endo Boulevard
Garden City, NY 11530

Phone: (516) 569-4000

Fax: (516) 569-4942

Web: glencove.lhherald.com

E-mail: glencove-editor@lhherald.com

Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette

Copyright © 2023

Richner Communications, Inc.

HERALD

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Cliff Richner
Publisher, 1982-2018

Robert Richner
Edith Richner
Publishers, 1964-1987

STUART RICHNER
Publisher

JIM ROTCHE
General Manager

MICHAEL HINMAN
Executive Editor

JEFFREY BESSEN
Deputy Editor

JIM HARMON
Copy Editor

KAREN BLOOM
Features/Special Sections Editor

TONY BELLISSIMO
Sports Editor

TIM BAKER
Photo Editor

RHONDA GLICKMAN
Vice President - Sales

AMY AMATO
Executive Director of
Corporate Relations and Events

LORI BERGER
Sales Director

ELLEN REYNOLDS
Classified / Inside Sales Director

JEFFREY NEGRIN
Creative Director

CRAIG WHITE
Art Director

CRAIG CARDONE
Production Coordinator

DIANNE RAMDASS
Circulation Director

HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Baldwin Herald
Bellmore Herald
East Meadow Herald
Franklin Square/Elmont Herald
Freeport Herald
Glen Cove Herald
Hempstead Beacon
Long Beach Herald
Lynbrook/East Rockaway Herald
Malverne/West Hempstead Herald
Merrick Herald
Nassau Herald
Oceanside/Island Park Herald
Oyster Bay Herald
Rockaway Journal
Rockville Centre Herald
Sea Cliff/Glen Head Herald
Seaford Herald
South Shore Record
Uniondale Herald Beacon
Valley Stream Herald
Wantagh Herald

MEMBER:

Americas Newspapers
Local Media Association
New York Press Association
Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce

Published by

Richner Communications, Inc.

2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530

LHerald.com

(516) 569-4000

HERALD EDITORIAL

How not to make a mountain out of a molehill

Political animosity in America is as old as the Constitution.

Divisiveness and rancor are not traits unique to American politics, either. Humans have learned and relearned how to debate without smashing one another over the head with clubs.

Politics is messy. It will always be a blood sport. Political parties exist to dismantle their enemies. But hope remains that discourse will win the day over destruction.

Last week in Nassau County, there was a moment of collective breath-holding for those who support the rule of law, after a printing company made every active voter in the county a Democrat.

The company, Phoenix Graphics, of Rochester, assured the public the mistake was a printing error, and that no one's party registration had been changed by the Nassau County Board of Elections. Phoenix promised to fix the error, and print and mail updated voter registration cards to everyone.

County Executive Bruce Blakeman, a Republican, held a news conference anyway, clutching one of the incorrectly printed voter registration cards.

To his credit, Blakeman resisted a rhetoric-filled speech to score political points. It would have been so easy for him to blame Democrats or cast doubts on the June primaries and the November election, especially since this election cycle will be the first with newly redrawn county legislative districts.

Redistricting is a bare-knuckled politi-

cal process that already causes voter confusion. Blakeman could have added to the confusion and distrust by blaming political enemies. He didn't.

In fact, Blakeman explicitly said that Democrats weren't engaged in a conspiracy. He emphasized that the county's voter rolls are correct. He said there was nothing "nefarious" in the printing error. And he made light of any possible allusion to a conspiracy by saying that it would be nonsensical for Democrats to want Republicans to vote in Democratic primaries.

Pause and reflect for a moment on how significant Blakeman's actions and words were. He could have made vague accusations, sown doubt and appeared to supporters as a hero battling dark forces.

The era of McCarthyism, the Gilded Age, the Civil War — there have been a number of times in our history when all hope of working with political rivals seemed dead. Our present-day political polarization has been described as among the most divisive in history. The ability to talk respectfully with people who disagree seems all but lost. Gerrymandering and U.S. Supreme Court rulings continue to separate us, and at any time there are a host of wedge issues that prevent reform.

Mention "stolen election" and people reach for pitchforks and torches.

Blakeman may not have scored political points with overzealous conspiracy theorists. Much more important, he sought to calm the electorate and reassure people's faith in voting and democracy.

Now that he has poured cold water on a potential simmering issue, he and county legislators must focus on continuing to reassure voters that the county's voting systems are secure. First, the county must investigate how the printing error occurred. Was it caused by an inadvertent keystroke? Did Phoenix check information before printing nearly 1 million copies of the registration cards?

Next, Nassau legislators must adopt a local law that stipulates that vendors are responsible for fixing such errors at no cost to taxpayers, and that vendors submit a statement of accuracy verification prior to publication. Phoenix voluntarily owned up to its mistake and said it would pay to fix it, but county taxpayers shouldn't have to rely on the goodwill of vendors when they err.

Finally, the county must insist on prior review by a Board of Elections employee, who would examine voter registration cards and give the OK for printing.

Blakeman should hold another news conference with Democratic and Republican legislators before next month's primary to reassure voters that the voter rolls are correct, and that no party registrations were incorrectly changed.

Partisanship in our country is close to all-time highs. Blakeman deserves credit for resisting an easy layup to score political points. He and the Legislature must, however, work hard in the coming months to reassure voters that their registration information is correct, and that their votes will be accurately counted.

LETTERS

Grogan's letter was short on facts

To the Editor:

Re Steve Grogan's letter to the editor, "Democrats favor felons over disabled veterans" (May 11-17), referring to the Democratic lawmakers who have decriminalized adult-use recreational marijuana in New York:

Grogan argues that Conditional Adult-Use Retail Dispensary licenses to sell marijuana have gone to convicted felons, without providing the context behind the assertion. According to a March article in the Albany Times Union, state officials have reserved more than 300 "justice-involved" licenses in the first round, begun last November, for those previously convicted of a marijuana offense, or those whose immediate relatives were convicted. Lawmakers did so, in large part, to help compensate historically marginalized communities of color that were harmed by disproportionately higher marijuana possession arrests compared with predominately white areas.

From January to March 2018, for example, 93 percent of those arrested for marijuana possession in New York City were people of color. Of 4,087 arrests, 2,006 were Black people, 1,621 were Latino, and 287 were white, according to the Innocence Project. Yet Brookings Institution statistics from the time tell us there was relative-



ly little difference in marijuana use among people of different races.

Grogan writes that licenses went "mostly" to convicted drug dealers, with-

out attributing the statement to a source. Meanwhile, Section 137 of the state's cannabis law prohibits anyone convicted of marijuana trafficking within the last

OPINIONS

Israel's safety must be America's priority

In many corners of the world today, instability and democratic backsliding reign supreme. We see this phenomenon playing out in real time as Russia continues its malicious invasion of Ukraine, China further cracks down on human rights, and Sudan braces for a potentially protracted civil war.

In the face of such a deteriorating international security situation, it is extraordinarily important that the United States reaffirms its commitment to standing for freedom, and continues to nurture democracy around the globe wherever there is fertile soil. America's greatest ally in this generation-



**ANTHONY
D'ESPOSITO**

al struggle is Israel — a free country whose miraculous establishment by the Jewish people and survival against great odds has often drawn the ire of its antisemitic, authoritarian neighbors.

Recently I had the opportunity to travel to Israel as part of a bipartisan congressional delegation led by House Speaker

Kevin McCarthy, to see for myself the manifestation of that country's great democracy and celebrate the 75th anniversary of Israel's hard-fought freedom. During our time in Israel, my House colleagues and I met with President Isaac Herzog, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Speaker of the Knesset Amir Ohana, and several other Israeli lawmakers, and briefed them on ways Congress is working to help Israel combat violence perpetrated by terrorist groups and state sponsors of terror, such as Iran.

While speaking to our Israeli partners, my colleagues and I reaffirmed our support for enhancing Israel's "Iron Dome" missile defense system, and announced our participation in a new joint U.S. House-Knesset Parliamentary Friendship Group — a bilateral association of legislators from the United States and Israel designed to promote avenues of cooperation between our countries.

What's more, the American delegation formally delivered a copy of a congressional resolution I co-sponsored that calls for

the strengthening of the Abraham Accords. The accords — a historic framework brokered by Nassau County's own David Friedman, who served as America's ambassador to Israel — provide a path to lasting peace in the Middle East, and I am proud that a Long Islander played such a large part in their formation.

We were shown such warmth by the Israeli people as we toured large swaths of Jerusalem, including the Western Wall and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre — moving visits to sites important to my Catholic faith. I also paid my respects to the victims of the Holocaust at Yad Vashem, which serves as a palpable reminder to the world that we must work tirelessly to prevent such evils from ever being carried out again.

Indeed, Jerusalem truly is a holy city, and I am grateful to the Israeli people for their considerate caretaking of so many important religious places of worship and other sacred sites. Sadly, however, the carefully maintained peace established by Israel that I observed was shattered as rockets fired from Gaza targeted innocent

Israelis in the southern sections of the country near the end of my visit — a painful reminder that Israel remains under siege, and that underscores the need for the United States to continue supporting our greatest ally in its struggle for survival.

On my flight back to New York from Jerusalem, I couldn't help but think of those poor Israeli men, women and children forced to live in fear of indiscriminate death falling from the sky. We cannot allow this to remain the reality for the people of Israel.

I have seen firsthand how Israel stands as a beacon of hope in a world cloaked by darkness, and a shining example of the power of liberty in building a free, fair and just society. The United States must do everything in our power to safeguard our Israeli allies, for Israel's very existence is a victory for the free world, and its success is America's success. As a member of Congress, I will continue to do everything in my power to provide Israel the tools necessary to ensure that the blue and white banner forever flies high over the country's eternal capital of Jerusalem. Israel will remain.

Congressman Anthony D'Esposito represents New York's 4th Congressional District.

We cannot allow indiscriminate bombing to remain the reality for its people.

LETTERS

three years from obtaining a license, pending state board review. All license applicants must also prove they have owned a profitable, legal business for at least two years. For more, go to bit.ly/436glY2.

Finally, Grogan states that no disabled veterans have received licenses in Round One, again without attribution. The state's Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act of 2021, however, requires that service-disabled veterans receive priority treatment in the licensing process, along with minority- and women-owned businesses and distressed farmers.

For more, go to Cannabis.ny.gov.

SCOTT BRINTON
Merrick

Larger lawsuits will only damage our health care

To the Editor:

The State Legislature is again considering legislation (A.6696/S.6636) that would exponentially expand damages awardable in wrongful death lawsuits. This bill is very nearly the same as one that was — thankfully — vetoed by Gov. Kathy Hochul last January. The physicians at the Nassau County Medical Society and throughout the state worked tirelessly to have this bill vetoed, but this issue is now resurfacing.

As doctors, we have great sympathy for the grieving families of our patients, and we understand that this legislation seeks

to help them. However, any legislation to expand costly lawsuits must be balanced to help prevent the enormous adverse impact it would have on our health care system. Had the first bill been signed into law, it would have made it even more difficult for our struggling community hospitals and medical practices to continue to provide needed patient care.

While the new bill purports to respond to the governor's veto, it in fact does not.

Hochul identified several reasons for vetoing the earlier bill, including that it "would increase already high insurance burdens on families and small businesses and further strain already distressed health care workers and institutions," which would be "particularly challenging for struggling hospitals in under-served communities."

Furthermore, the governor articulated her concerns that the bill "passed without a serious evaluation of the impact of these massive changes on the economy, small businesses, individuals, and the State's complex health care system."

The new bill does not address these concerns. It would continue to enable the awards of new categories of damages that multiple actuarial studies show will lead to a nearly 40 percent growth in liability costs, on top of the already unaffordable costs facing our physicians and hospitals.

Studies from Diederich Healthcare show that from 2019 to 2021, New York had the highest cumulative medical liability payouts of any state in the country, \$1.4 billion, nearly twice as much as the second-highest state, Florida. It also had the high-

FRAMEWORK by Tim Baker



Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Camp Avenue School — Merrick

est per-capita liability payment, 33 percent more than the second-highest state, Pennsylvania. And it far exceeds states like California and Texas, which New York is competing with to attract and retain the best and brightest physicians.

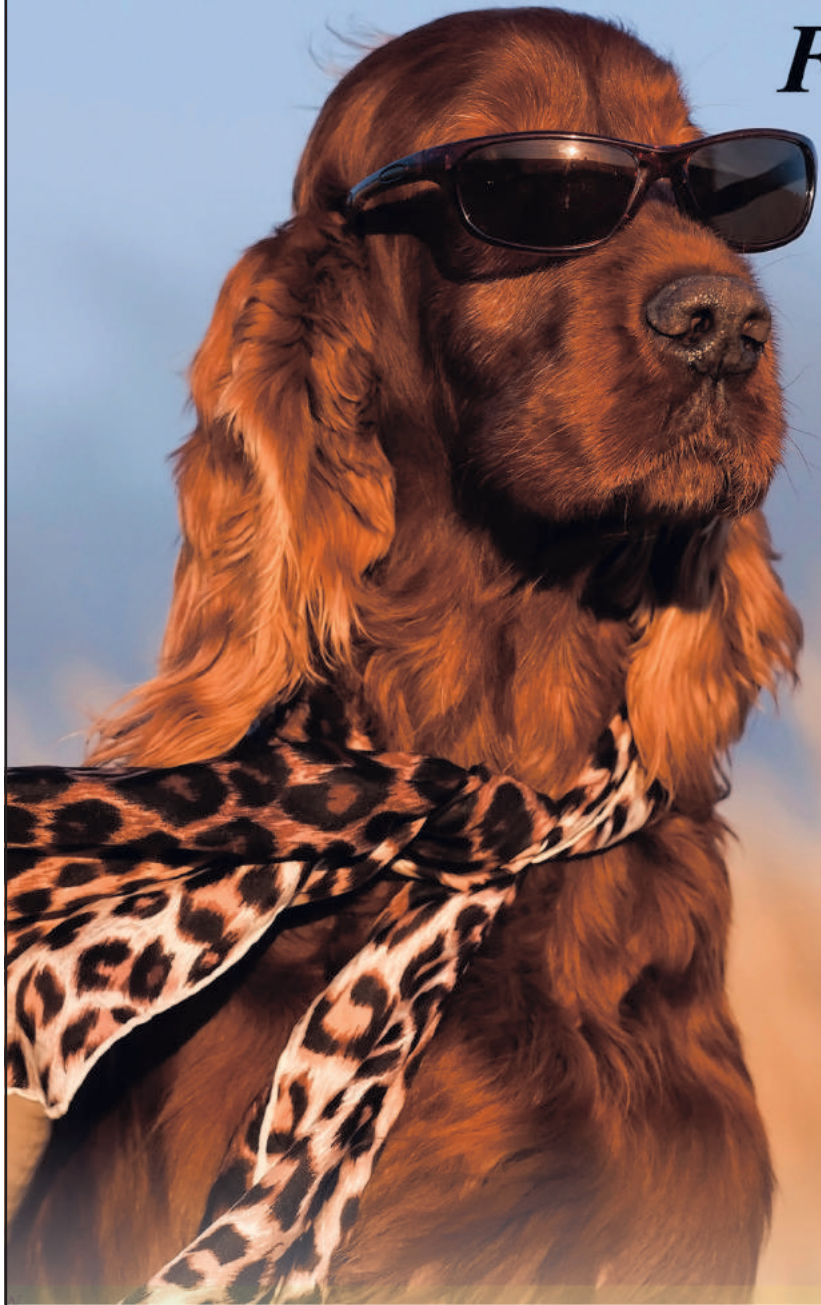
We just completed a budget cycle in which significant steps were taken to address the stability of our community health care providers, particularly those providing needed care in our underserved areas. Yet this legislation would under-

mine the positive steps the Legislature has taken to protect access to care.

I urge the Legislature to work toward the adoption of truly balanced legislation that can expand the rights of grieving families, while at the same time preserving our patients' ability to continue to receive needed health care in our communities.

DR. DAVID PODWALL
*President,
Nassau County Medical Society*

FIRST CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK



12-Month CD

5.00%
Annual Percentage Yield*

11-Month CD

4.75%
Annual Percentage Yield*

9 or 15 Mon.

4.60%
Annual Percentage Yield*

10 or 17 Mon.

4.50%
Annual Percentage Yield*

14 Month CD

4.25%
Annual Percentage Yield*

6-Month CD

4.10%
Annual Percentage Yield*

***OPEN ONLINE IN MINUTES**
*** \$500 Minimum Balance**
***Certificates of Deposit**

Just like our furry friends,
Our CDs are **loyal, dependable, & always**
there for you when you **need** them.

Open an account online or in person **today:**


myfcsb.com

Member
FDIC 

- Competitive Interest
- Digital Banking
- Automatic Renewals

GLEN COVE
70 Glen Street
(516) 609-3600

ASTORIA
35-01 30th Avenue
(718) 204-7444

HUNTINGTON
346B New York Avenue
(516) 687-9423

BAYSIDE
42-12 Bell Blvd.
(718) 225-2650

LYNBROOK
303 Merrick Rd.
(516) 620-8440

WHITESTONE
1919 Francis Lewis Blvd.
(718) 352-7100

FLUSHING
72-76 Main Street
(718) 261-6360

DITMARS
37-28 Ditmars Blvd.
(718) 932-6484

FOREST HILLS
71-66 Austin Street
(718) 261-5095

myfcsb.com
Main Number
866 400-3272

***Certificate of Deposit (CD): The Annual Percentage Yields (APYs)** are effective as of 05/15/2023 and subject to change at any time. To earn the APY, the account must be opened with and maintain a minimum balance of \$500. Stated APY assumes principal and interest remains on deposit for the term of the CD. Early withdrawal penalties apply. Fees may reduce earnings. Terms and conditions apply. No brokered deposits accepted.

First Central Savings Bank

