



**CALL US FOR
 A NEW QUOTE
 ON YOUR
 INSURANCE**
 ENGLISH & SPANISH
 AUTO • HOME
 UMBRELLA
 LIFE & RETIREMENT

CELESTE GULLO
516-671-0001
 60 GLEN HEAD RD
 GLEN HEAD
 CGullo@allstate.com



1231797



**Flowers honor
 kids we've lost**
 Page 9



**Veterans honored
 all over the city**
 Page 10



Tim Baker/Herald

Despite an outpouring of support for Israel in Nassau County, antisemitic attacks in the county have been on the rise in the last decade.

Fighting antisemitism increase on North Shore

By **WILL SHEELINE**
 wsheeline@liherald.com

In the past decade, the tranquil communities along the North Shore of Nassau County have been rattled by a disturbing surge in antisemitic incidents. Prominent Jewish political figures from both sides of the aisle, including Chuck Lavine, a Democrat New York state assemblyman, Jake Blumencranz, a Republican state assemblyman, Marsha Silverman, a Glen Cove City councilwoman, and Josh Lafazan, a Nassau County legislator, have shed light on the escalating issue in their communities.

Lavine, president of the New York chapter of the National Association of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

City Council awards restaurant license to KVM Food

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

The Glen City Council voted on Tuesday to award Kent Monkan, owner of KVM Food Corp., the license to operate the restaurant at the Glen Cove City Golf Course in 2024, subject to negotiations on the terms of a contract.

The council vote was 4 to 2, with Councilwoman Marsha Silverman weighing in against the resolution and Councilwoman Danielle Fugazy Scagliola abstaining. Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck attempted to vote for the resolution, but City Attorney Tip Henderson told

Panzenbeck that the city charter prevents a mayor from voting on the sale or release of city-owned property.

For months, North Shore residents have awaited the decision on the city's request for proposal on the property, which it issued in July. Numerous protests and petitions have advocated for the restaurant's current leaseholder, Jeanine DiMenna, whose lease for The View Grill expires in February, to receive an extension.

A committee comprising Louis Fugazy Jr., Scott Grupp, Pat Hall, Cherise Kramer, Vincent Hartley, Cynthia Ayres and Lisa Travatello reviewed

Monkan's and DiMenna's submissions to the RFP, the only two the city received. Yelena Quiles, Glen Cove's purchasing agent, recommended that the council award the contract to Monkan after meetings with the committee and both applicants.

Councilwoman Barbara Peebles said she voted for Monkan because she trusted the committee's and Quiles' recommendations. Peebles added that she had initially advocated for DiMenna's lease extension, believing the hardship brought on by the coronavirus pandemic affected The View Grill's business.

Silverman said her vote wasn't for or against either applicant, but reflected her belief that the process lacked transparency and accountability. She added that she wasn't given enough information to make an informed decision.

"On Page 12 of the proposal, the request clearly states that the committee will provide the

City Council with the list indicating wherein the reasons for its recommendations and selections," Silverman said. "That did not occur. I do appreciate the members of our finance department who provided the answers they could, but I could not get full reasons for the recommendation and selections."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Sunrise Hwy construction project nears end

By NICOLE FORMISANO

nformisano@liherald.com

If your commute on Sunrise Highway has been interrupted by construction, there's good news: It's almost finished.

Construction crews are in the final stages of installing over 10 miles of pipe systems along Sunrise to connect two water-treatment facilities. The project, called Bay Park Conveyance, began in the summer of 2021, with the goal of eliminating excessive nitrogen pollution in Nassau County's Western Bays. The construction is now 77 percent completed, according to the Long Island Regional Planning Council.

"The construction crews have been working on that the last few weeks," Andrew Fera, the project director from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, said of the final phase of construction along Sunrise Highway. "We certainly hope that we can get this complete by the end of November."

For years, the South Shore Water Reclamation Facility, in East Rockaway — formerly known as the Bay Park Sewage Treatment Plant — has been pumping 50 million gallons of treated sewage per day into the Western Bays. The resulting nitrogen pollution causes an overgrowth of algae and an increase in harmful toxins and bacteria, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The underground pipes will reroute the effluent from the East Rockaway facility to the Cedar Creek Water Pollution Control Plant in Wantagh, where it will be pumped out into the Atlantic. Fera detailed the rerouting in a digital presentation on Oct. 26 by the planning council, the DEC and the Nassau County Department of Public Works, which are partners in the project.

Communities near the Western Bays will see better water quality and a revitalized shellfish habitat thanks



Tim Baker/Herald

The Bay Park Conveyance project involves the installation of over 10 miles of pipe systems along Sunrise Highway. Residents have complained about the noise and inconvenience of the construction.

to the project, Fera said. The reduced nitrogen will also help restore marshland, which plays a key role in protecting the South Shore from flooding during storms.

In the meantime, however, residents who live near the construction have had to endure loud noise, bright lights and strong vibrations during the night as crews have worked on the project from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"We did all we could to reduce the noise impacts and let everyone know what to expect for those couple of

weeks when we're in that neighborhood," Fera said. "We did our best to be the least impactful we could, albeit with a major civil construction project.

"Unfortunately, there are things that are tough to mitigate," he added.

The construction has necessitated traffic diversions along Sunrise that have irked some commuters. As well, steel sheets have temporarily replaced sections of the road, which drivers and nearby residents have complained made traffic excessively noisy. As construction comes to an end, these measures are slowly being phased out, and crews are now working on restoring the asphalt.

When possible, the planning council revised the plans to reduce impact on local communities — and in one instance, part of the East Rockaway High School property.

"There was going to be a major impact to that high school, which we were really trying to avoid," Fera said. Instead, in a highly complicated rework, a curved section of piping was routed around the high school.

"We have successfully completed that drive," Fera said, "and avoided the East Rockaway High School property entirely."

If good weather continues and no unforeseen problems arise, all tunneling construction on the highway is expected to be finished by November, and all asphalt repairs finished by the end of December. If the Bay Park Conveyance remains on its current timeline, the project team will be able to turn the effluent-pumping system on next June, for a testing phase to evaluate how well it functions in extreme weather events.

The project's Community Information Center is at 265 Sunrise Highway in Rockville Centre. Those interested in scheduling an appointment can contact BayParkConveyance@gmail.com, or the 24/7 Project Hotline (516) 252-6121.

Business owners:

Time is running out to claim your tax credit of 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.

Book a free, no obligation phone call with the expert lawyers and accountants at Easy Tax Credits 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)

Promotional offer: some restrictions apply. To qualify for promotional offer, business must enter into an agreement with Easy Tax Credits, LLC, and be eligible to receive ERTC funding.
*Promotional offer furnished by Herald Community Media; Easy Tax Credits, LLC, not responsible for fulfillment of promotional offer.



Photos courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Matthews

There are over 70 members of the band from across Long Island, including Glen Cove, Oyster Bay, Locust Valley and the communities in the North Shore School District.

Veterans Day concert honors heroes and healing

By **WILL SHEELINE**

wsheeline@liherald.com

In a poignant melding of music, patriotism, and a heartfelt commitment to veterans' well-being, the Northwinds Symphonic Band is preparing for its annual Veterans Day performance, titled "Let Freedom Ring: A Tribute to Our Veterans." Band director Helen Bauer, despite recovering from a recent accident, expressed her excitement about the upcoming concert during an interview.

The Northwinds Symphonic Band, comprising over 70 members, including current and retired music teachers, recent university graduates, and exceptionally talented young musicians, has become a musical powerhouse since its inception in 2007. Their annual Veterans Day concert has evolved into a cherished tradition, drawing audiences from across Nassau County.

This year's program promises a diverse and moving selection of pieces, ranging from the iconic "Star-Spangled Banner" to John Williams' poignant "Hymn to the Fallen" from *Saving Private Ryan*. The repertoire aims to honor veterans and their sacrifices, with a special focus on themes related to the armed forces.

"We're celebrating our veterans," Bauer said. "We will be honoring all of the people in the audience who have served or had family members who served in the armed forces."

The band's annual concert has also become a platform to address the critical issue of veteran suicide. Fred Nielsen, vice president and treasurer of Suicide Awareness & Remembrance Flag, a non-profit dedicated to raising awareness about veteran suicide, shed light on the band's evolving partnership with SAR since last year. Nielsen emphasized the importance of incorporating elements that actively include veterans in the concert's format.

The collaboration with SAR led to significant additions to the concert, such as a color ceremony and presentations addressing the issue of veteran suicide. Last year, the concert featured a commissioned piece by composer Coral Strohman, dedicated to

veterans who died by suicide. This year, the band plans to present an SAR flag to a family member who lost a relative to suicide during the Vietnam War era.

Nielsen highlighted the unique healing power of music, describing it as a "magic" that touches the emotional place where veterans carry their private pain. Music has the capacity to safely touch that pain, providing a therapeutic outlet for veterans who may be struggling with mental health issues.

"Music allows us to touch that pain safely without losing our grip, without losing our balance," Nielsen said. "It helps give us strength and encourages us to go on for another step, another day, another choice."

The collaborative effort between the Northwinds Symphonic Band and SAR is not only a musical endeavor but a testament to the strength of the veteran community. The concert serves as a platform for veterans to share their stories, fostering a sense of camaraderie and support within the community.

As the band prepares to take the stage at the Wunsch Arts Center in Glen Cove on Veterans Day, the performance promises to be more than a musical event. Nielsen said it is a powerful expression of gratitude, remembrance, and healing for veterans and their families.



Due to a recent injury Helen Bauer, left, will not be conducting the performance, instead living it in the capable hands of her associate conductor Brandon Bromsey.



The Northwinds Symphonic Band has been practicing for months in anticipation of the Veterans Day concert.

GLEN COVE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



Chief of Department
Robert S. Retoske
glencovefire.com

Department Phone
516-676-0366

In case of fire or
other emergencies call
516-671-3437
or
516-671-3730
Fire or EMS

Safety Tips:

- Don't leave a candle unattended
- Propane tanks should be stored outside any structure
- Extension cords are to be used for temporary use only
- Smoke & CO Detector save lives
- If there is a grease fire cover the pot with a lid
- Close the door behind a fire to stop it from spreading

12365172

CRIME

Glen Cove police responded to a call alleging a woman was being held captive by her boyfriend.



Roksana Amid/ Herald

Woman held captive in Glen Cove

Glen Cove police were led on a car chase after receiving a call at 12:15 on Monday alleging a woman was being held against her will.

Detective Lt. John Nagle of the Glen Cove Police Department said an unidentified man and woman, both Suffolk county residents, were driving on Glen Cove Avenue in a 2017 black Honda. When the woman tried to leave the car, the suspect refused to let her go.

The woman initially made contact with an out-of-state friend who then contacted the Glen Cove Police Department on her behalf. Nagle said the woman was trying to break up with the suspect,

but believed he might physically hurt her at that moment.

When police attempted to stop the car in Glen Cove, the suspect sped off. The woman escaped when the driver stopped the car in Roslyn. The pursuit led police to Northern Boulevard and Searingtown Road, where Nagle said the suspect intentionally crashed into a Glen Cove police car. The driver sped away, and the pursuit was called off to minimize danger to the public.

Police are still looking for the driver, and say the incident is still under investigation. There were no reported injuries.

CRIME WATCH

ARRESTS

- A 20-year-old Glen Cove woman was arrested on Nov. 5 for criminal mischief on Valentine Street.
- A 43-year-old Glen Cove man was arrested on Nov. 5 for driving while intoxicated on Elm Avenue.
- A 32-year-old Glen Cove woman was arrested on Nov. 7 for petit larceny on Forest Avenue.
- A 26-year-old Bayville woman was

arrested on Nov. 8 for leaving the scene of an accident, obstructing governmental administration, disorderly conduct and driving without a license on Forest Avenue.

■ A 34-year-old Glen Cove man was arrested on Nov. 9 for criminal possession of a controlled substance on Ellwood Street.

■ A 21-year-old Wyandanch woman was arrested on Nov. 11 for aggravated unlicensed operation and a speeding violation on Glen Cove Avenue.

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

Attorney advertising



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



Planning For and Executing Inheritances (Part Two)

Early on, we learned the phrase “there’s nothing so unequal as the equal treatment of unequals.” Who has children that are all the same?

Some children have received significant help from parents during their lifetimes while others haven’t. Many parents choose the “forgiveness provision” to address this situation at death, to either “equalize” any gifts made to some children during lifetime with those who did not or, in the alternative, to “forgive” any loans made to children and then make a gift in like amount to each of the other children by inheritance, before the estate is divided up in equal shares.

Next up is the problem of children who are partially or wholly estranged. Many clients wish to leave them a token amount but there are pitfalls to consider. One who is left considerably less than their siblings will often be angry and upset. They may demand that their siblings disclose what they received and even to pony up their equal share. Not only that, but the burden of telling that estranged

child they are getting less and delivering the paltry amount is left to the children who you wish to favor!

In our view, it is sometimes better to leave an estranged child out altogether than to stir up all the issues surrounding an inheritance much smaller than equal.

There are many valid reasons, however, to treat children differently. They may have alcohol or substance abuse issues, learning disabilities or special needs, they may be immature and irresponsible, poor at handling money or a “soft touch” and, finally, they may have a spouse that dominates them and you do not want to see that controlling spouse get your money.

Sometimes parents leave more to the “needy” child, the old adage being that “the tongue always turns to the aching tooth”. If so, other children’s feelings may need to be addressed. A letter to be opened after your death, explaining what you did and why, may go a long way towards soothing hurt feelings and avoiding misunderstandings.

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

1236635

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.

Contractor fined for death in Glen Cove warehouse

By **ROKSANA AMID**

ramid@liherald.com

Investigators found that Noe Diaz-Gamez' horrific death last April at a warehouse in Glen Cove could have been prevented. According to a release from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Elite Roofing Services Inc., the company who contracted Diaz-Gamez, was issued six willful violations for fall hazards — one violation for each exposed worker — and one serious violation for not training the workers. The proposed penalty is \$522,527.

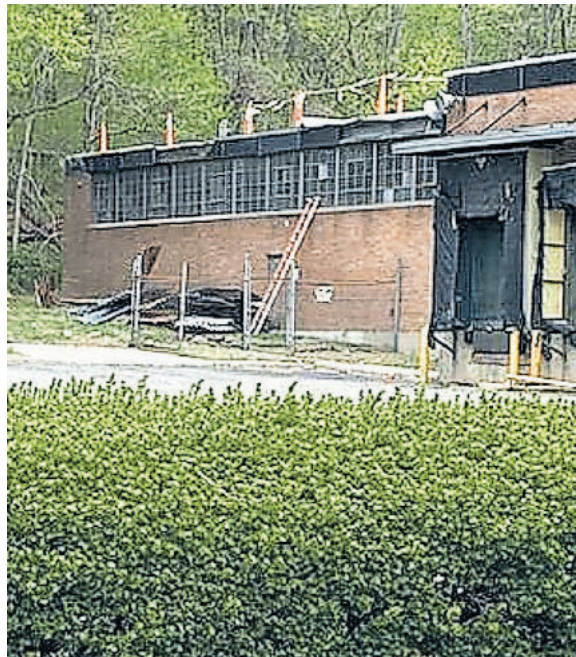
Diaz-Gamez, 26, died after falling 20 feet onto the concrete floor of a warehouse at 40 Garvies Point Road while installing metal decking on a flat industrial roof. He was airlifted to North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, and later died of his injuries.

OSHA's investigators learned the company did not provide the employees on the roof with protection against fall hazards, such as guardrails, safety nets, personal fall arrest systems, positioning devices or fall restraint systems. The work being completed fell under OSHA's steel erection standard, and Elite Roofing Services Inc. failed to train each employee on recognizing and mitigating fall hazards before conducting the steel erection work.

Accidental deaths like what happened to Diaz-Gamez aren't uncommon during construction projects. In 2021, nearly one in five workplace deaths occurred in the construction industry. Just over one-third of construction deaths were due to falls, slips, and trips. Of these, almost all were from falls to a lower level. The construction industry accounted for 46.2 percent of all fatal falls, slips, and trips in 2021.

Earlier this year, the Glen Cove City Council voted unanimously to require what's known as the OSHA 30 training for projects starting at 20,000 square feet, requiring that workers complete a 30-hour OSHA safety training class. Safety requirements will require someone to be assigned to the site, ensuring that each worker has a 30 or 50-hour OSHA safety certificate. The permit applicant, holder, or any person performing work on behalf of the permit holder will need to certify to the director of the city's building department, Scott Grupp, that the safety requirements have been met for the project and the workers who will work on it. No permit will be issued without a certification from the permit holder.

The idea was spearheaded by Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, who had been in talks with Vincent Alu, vice president of Laborers Local 66 and a certified OSHA instructor, along with Grant Newburger, a spokesman for the Building & Construction Trades Council of Nassau and Suffolk counties.



Courtesy Vincent Alu

Last April, Noe Diaz-Gamez, 26, fell 40 feet onto the concrete floor of a warehouse on Garvies Point Road while replacing metal sections of the roof. Elite Roofing Services Inc., the company who contracted Diaz-Gamez, is facing a penalty of \$522,527 for six safety violations.

When asked about the findings of the investigation into Diaz-Gamez death, Silverman said that enactment and compliance with OSHA-30-legislation sooner might well have prevented the incident.

Alu said that he is in talks with major construction companies across Nassau and Suffolk counties to address the importance of the OSHA certifications, saying it's necessary to bring the safety measures during a builder's contract negotiations.

"Now that this tool exists, it's time to start working it into the conversation," Alu said. "We're still speaking with townships and builders to get this going."

The self-paced courses range from \$159 to \$215 and are taken over the phone, or online. Students are issued a study guide and a card from the Department of Labor. While the completion card doesn't expire, OSHA recommends taking its outreach safety training every four to five years to stay updated with the latest safety regulations and industry practices.

A permit holder must also maintain a daily log identifying each worker with proof of the safety certification. This log will be required as a prerequisite of a certificate of occupancy or completion for the project. The penalties for first time violations range from \$1,000 to \$10,000. For a second violation, penalties increase to \$3,000 to \$10,000, or 15 consecutive days of imprisonment.

"Despite knowing the risks from falls and the responsibility to safeguard its employees against them, Elite Roofing Services Inc. chose to disregard the law and the safety of its workers," wrote Kevin Sullivan, OSHA area director, in a press release. "Supplying and requiring the use of fall protection equipment and training workers properly on its use can help prevent devastating consequences such as this from recurring."

Thanksgiving at **Loafers** Bakery & Gourmet Shoppe

Everything you need for a Fabulous Celebration!
Delicious Holiday Cakes, Cupcakes & Cookies!
Pumpkin Breads, Dips, Cookies & Pies!



STOP IN TO SEE THE MANY GOODIES WE OFFER!

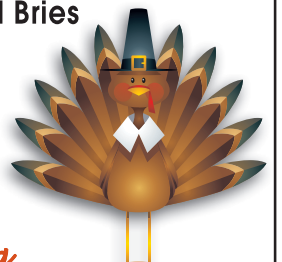
- Apple, Pecan & Pumpkin Pies plus many more
- Apple Fritters & Apple Cider Donuts
- Hearty Fall Soups and Chili
- Fabulous Quiches, Frittatas & Homemade Dinners to Go
- Homemade Chicken Fingers, Flatbreads, Mac 'n Cheese
- Easy Entertaining With Our Signature Baked Bries
- Autumn Shaped Butter Cookies
- Breakfast Pastries & Homemade Breads
- Festive Mini & Large Cupcakes in many flavors

Especially This Thanksgiving, Let Them Eat Pie!



**ORDER EARLY!
THIS YEAR!**

516-759-9464



CALL NOW
To get the homemade treats that you'll want at your table this year!

Check our Website for our complete Holiday Menu and Hours
www.loafersbakery.com

Regular Store Hours: Wednesday 8am-1pm, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 8am-5pm, as well as extended holiday hours in the next few weeks

THANKSGIVING WEEK HOURS:

**Open - Monday 8am-4pm, Tuesday & Wednesday 8am - 5:30pm,
Closed - Thursday & Friday, Open - Saturday 8am-5pm**

175 Birch Hill Road, Locust Valley

See our wonderful shoppe and it's goodies on our Instagram page - loafersbakery175

We're on Facebook at Loafers Bakery & Gourmet Shoppe



1237144

Another way to safety: Just text 911

By RACHELE TERRANOVA

rterranova@liherald.com

It's supposed to always be available in an emergency. But up until now, there was really only one way to call 911, and that was by calling 911.

But not anymore. Calling 911 is still available, but in those times of emergency — especially in a very precarious, and potentially dangerous situation — there is now another option in Nassau County: Text-to-911.

Officials with the Nassau County Police Department's communications bureau officially rolled out the new program earlier this month, where instead of calling 911, those who need help immediately can also text 911, too.

It's actually been around since September, and even though the rollout wasn't public, police and other emergency services already have responded to more than 100 text emergencies.

But still, even with this new option, Nassau County Police Department commissioner Patrick Ryder stressed this should be used only when necessary.

"We want everyone to understand that (the) Text-to-911 program is not to replace the 911 call," Ryder told reporters during a recent news conference sharing the program. "If you have that ability to call, call 911. Always call 911."

Nassau's Text-to-911 program has joined those already in operation in



Rachele Terranova/Herald

Nassau County Police Department commissioner Patrick Ryder officially introduced the Text-to-911 program last week, which will allow those reporting an emergency to text for help if they are not able to call.

Suffolk County and New York City. The service is intended for those with a hearing or speech disability, if someone cannot speak because of an injury or medical condition, if someone is in a threatening situation— such as a domestic or active shooter situation —

or if there is simply poor mobile phone reception.

The commissioner emphasized the speed of response is dependent on someone's phone service. But still, there is no significant delay caused by texting 911 as opposed to calling.

To access the service, simply put "911" as the recipient of the text message, and in the body of the text, detail your emergency.

During the news conference, Ryder had a member of his communications bureau team demonstrate exactly how his department receives and responds to a texted 911 message.

"Our communications operators are the best in the country," Ryder said. "They're trained. They're very dedicated to the service. They know how to handle a victim. They've done it over and over and over."

"We give them a lot of credit. This is just another tool to help the victim, and extra tool to get help."

The Nassau County Legislature last fall earmarked more than \$100,000 to Intergraph Corp., to implement the Text-to-911 interface. At the time, Robert Saccette Jr. — an American Sign Language specialist for the Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf — said such a system was long overdue.

"There was no way for me, as a deaf person, to call 911" during an emergency when someone collapsed in front of Saccette during a defensive driving class and needed immediate help.

"Fortunately, there were other people that were taking the class that were able to call for me. Here I am, the first person in the room. CPR certified. And I wasn't able to make a call for him."



**DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW
NEED FOOD ASSISTANCE?**

**234,000 Long Islanders, including 65,000
children, struggle with food insecurity.**

**Long Island Cares is committed to providing
nutritious meals to all.**

• GET HELP • GIVE BACK • GET INVOLVED
www.licares.org | 631.582.FOOD (3663)



**• BETHPAGE • HAMPTON BAYS
• HAUPPAUGE • HUNTINGTON STATION
• FREEPORT • LINDENHURST**

Call or visit one of our locations near you!



Accusations transparency is the issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At one point during Tuesday's meeting Silverman claimed that her questions about the investors supporting the applicants had gone unanswered. She asked whether Butch Yamali of the Dover Group, or any of the group's subsidiaries, were involved with either proposal. Panzenbeck said she had anticipated Silverman's question, and told her that Yamali and his subsidiaries were not involved.

Fugazy Scagliola abstained, she said, because she knew there were concerns about the fact that her brother, Louis Fugazy Jr., was a member of the committee. She said she trusted Quiles' recommendation to the city, but added that she believed the RFP was written to keep small proprietors from competing for the license.

At the last council meeting, on Oct. 24 — just two weeks before the mayoral election — residents such as Peter Budraitis expressed their disappointment with the decision's timeline.

"It's hard to imagine that such a decision was purely coincidental, and not made so that the record of each of you who voted tonight couldn't be an influence on the election," Budraitis said on Tuesday. "When Jeanine (DiMenna) comes back with great success, and she will, don't any of you dare to take solace that her future success was a result of this decision and likely to have been the best thing to happen to her."

Budraitis went on to say that the award timeline caused DiMenna and her staff unnecessary

hardship, since she was unable to book events for next year.

"I have nothing against (Monkan)," Rachel Bueno, a View Grill employee, said on Tuesday. "What I do have a problem with is, I've known since the summer that you guys were already going to pick him. You can say, 'no, we weren't, we were going through a process,' but a lot of people talk, and they hear it from some of you folks sitting up here."

Bueno added that she was concerned about her colleagues at the restaurant who now face job insecurity, and Silverman suggested to Panzenbeck that the city's negotiations with Monkan include employing local workers. Panzenbeck said she was in favor of the idea.

Asked how long those negotiations could take, Henderson said he wasn't sure, and added that they could take days or weeks. If they were to fall

through, Henderson said, it would be the council's decision to either award DiMenna the contract or restart the RFP process.

DiMenna told the Herald that she learned about the proposed resolution last week via a screenshot of the agenda item in a Facebook neighbors' group. She added that she looked forward to her next business venture.

"I'm extremely disappointed with how the whole process was handled, but I wish Kent the best," DiMenna said. "I hope he enjoys The View as much as I have."

I hope he enjoys The View Grill as much as I have.

JEANINE DIMENNA
The View Grill, owner



Roksana Amid/Herald

Rachel Bueno, a staff member at The View Grill, said she was upset with the council's overdue vote, and added that she thought the RFP process was a facade.



VILLAGE SQUARE PHARMACY
HEALTH REDEFINED

VILLAGE SQUARE PHARMACY

- CVS Customers Welcomed
- Surgical supplies
- Free prescription transfers
- Imported creams and soaps
- Mace
- Immunizations
- DMV Vision test
- Free Delivery



100 VILLAGE SQUARE, ST 130, GLEN COVE, NY, 11542
FAX: 516-201-0819 | PHONE: 516-201-2820
www.villagesquarepharmacyny.com

1235545



CAREFIRST Home Solutions

CARING FOR YOU AT HOME - WHERE IT MATTERS MOST



We are pleased to welcome Judith Rivera as our Director of Community Relations!



We provide the highest quality of companion care, home health aide care and nursing care to empower older adults to continue to enjoy the lives they've built in the place they love the most.

With more than 30 years of experience, please know we are here for you and your family with experienced, compassionate and reliable care.

Contact Us: 516-784-4411
carefirsthomesolutions.com
judith@carefirsthomesolutions.com
56 School Street, Glen Cove NY 11542

1224774

Stefans helps women find financial security

By PARKER SCHUG

pschug@liherald.com

Donna Stefans is preparing women for a financially fruitful future. And last week, she took to Zoom to share some of that expertise as part of the Herald Inside LI roundtable series.

Stefans — the founder and lead attorney at Stefans Law Group — says women should quiz themselves with a number of questions to help them assess where they are financially. Not just now, but in the future.

But in this particular event, Stefans quizzed participants on how long they felt the typical women or man lived, how many women out in the workforce were saving for retirement, and what women's income was like compared to men.

She shared how the answers to these questions should prompt women to prepare for their own future.

"Truly, knowledge is power," Stefans said. "In order to start thinking about — if you haven't already started thinking about — what to do with your own financial plan, what is a financial plan, and 'what do I look like in my financial plan,' you have to start from the beginning."

And no worries — Stefans reassured her audience they should not stress about their past planning, but rather, focus on the future.

"The doubt and the fear are the parts that take us away from the path of getting to our place," she said. "Just by being here today, it means you want to educate yourself, and build a great world for yourself."

Stefans highlighted the importance of knowledge in household and marriage finances.

"I see it very often in the widow world," she said. "Unfortunately, a husband dies, and the husband is the one that's been in charge of the financial assets. And, now, the wife is sitting there without her husband, and doesn't have any idea how to manage these assets."

And then there is the "sandwich generation," responsible for financially supporting their elderly parents and as well as their own children all while paying attention to all factors impacting personal finances before finally finding the time and energy to turn to planning.

Stefans also shared the benefits of credit along with resources for credit security.

"You want to make sure your credit stays clean if you have it, and that you have a good score," she said. "Less debt out there that you're not using would be good, and paying your credit cards on time. Even if you carry balances — which I'm not suggesting you do — but if you have balances, just pay on time, and it will help you with your credit."

A major talking point of the event was enlisting the help of a financial planner, another hat Stefans wears. That includes making sure you have lined up a will, health care proxy, durable power of attorney, guardianship provisions, and a trust to ensure individual stability in case of illness.

"The biggest secret about this," Stefans said, "is time, practice and setting goals."

To learn more about upcoming events, visit RichnerLive.com.



Courtesy Stefans Law Group

Donna Stefans shared her expertise during an Herald Inside LI webinar hosted by RichnerLive and Herald Community Newspapers. The topic from the founder of Stefans Law Group? Empower Women & Wealth: Building Financial Security.



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

The 2023 Gala

A BENEFIT FOR NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DECEMBER 7, 2023 6 PM
The Garden City Hotel 45 7th Street
Garden City, NY 11530

Visit NCC.Edu/gala to purchase tickets
PHONE: 516.572.0670
EMAIL: FOUNDATION@NCC.EDU



NCC.Edu/Gala
Black Tie Preferred

Daffodils a sign of hope and community

By **ROKSANA AMID**

ramid@liherald.com

The air outside the entrance to the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center was filled with the sweet scent of freshly turned soil. Children and their families worked to carefully plant daffodil bulbs along the center's entranceway ensuring that every plant found its place in the soil to honor the Israeli lives lost during the Oct. 7 Hamas attacks, which killed more than 1,400 people.

The event was a joint effort with the Daffodil Project, an Atlanta based initiative of Am Yisrael Chai, a non-profit Holocaust Education and Genocide Awareness Organization. The project, which began under Dr. Andrea Videlefsky in 2000, aims to create a living Holocaust memorial by planting 1.5 million daffodils around the world to remember and represent the one and a half million children who died in Nazi occupied Europe. To date, more than 860,000 daffodils have been planted in just over 460 locations worldwide.

In the month since the attack on Israel, the project has sought to memorialize the recent deaths, and bring awareness to the 400 percent increase in anti-semitic incidents in the United States. New York alone accounted for 15.7 percent of all documented anti-semitic incidents nationwide in 2022.

"In the 29 years that we have been here, this is the first time that we need to have a police presence every single day," Jolanta Zamecka, the center's vice chair, said. "It is also the first time in those 29 years where people have canceled coming to today's event because they're afraid."

During the event, Mojgan "Moji" Pourmoradi, the center's director, recalled conversations she had with some of the center's member's days after the Oct. 7 attack. Many who are the children of Holocaust survi-



Roksana Amid/Herald

Emma Eshaghoff, left, and Brianna Pietri planted daffodils outside the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center to honor the children murdered during the Holocaust and the Hamas-led terrorist attack in Israel.

vors, told Pourmoradi their parents cautioned them to always have a suitcase packed.

The advice has deep resonance and familiarity for Jews and has its roots in thousands of years of dislocation, begging the question, where is it safe for Jews to go?

"It makes us feel like never again was just something that we said, and nobody was listening," Pourmoradi said. "It makes us feel like everything changed in a day."

Pourmoradi also noted the gathering coincided with Kristallnacht, when members of the Nazi party and their supporters destroyed Jewish homes, businesses,

and synagogues across Germany from Nov. 9 to Nov. 10, 1938. Nicknamed the "Night of Broken Glass" Kristallnacht was one of the first large-scale, open acts of violence the Nazi regime and their collaborators committed against Jewish Germans.

Alan Mindel, a chairman for the center, said they often confront people who deny the holocaust, and those who deny the Oct. 7 attacks. He claimed people try to discredit social media posts about the attack.

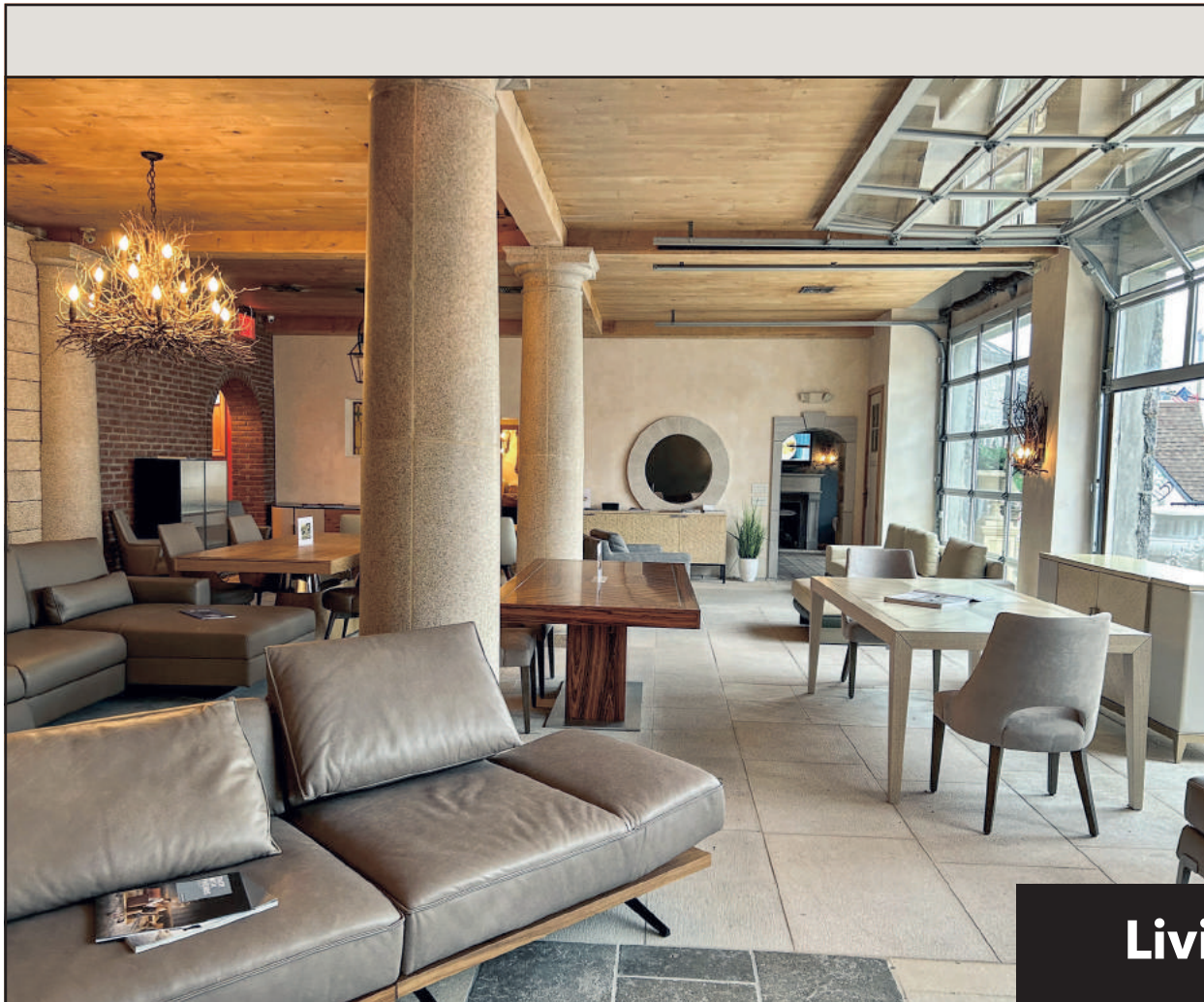
"The Holocaust Center is here for many purposes," Mindel said. "We stand for those that no one else will stand for."

Originally, the Nazis made Jews wear a yellow star on their arms, a symbol of degradation, displaying its wearers as less than fine, upstanding people, and eventually displaying its wearers as less than human.

"It's more important than ever, for each of us to stand up against injustice," Videlefsky said. "The world vowed to never again and here we are facing this enormous tragedy."

Now, daffodils are planted because the shape and color of the plant represents the yellow stars that Jews were forced to wear during the Holocaust, with yellow symbolizing remembrance. Daffodils represent a poignant hope for the future. They are resilient and return with a burst of color each spring, signifying hope, renewal, and beauty.

"The daffodils are resilient, and they come back every year, to remind us to take action, they remind us to think about what's going on in the world today," Videlefsky said. "One daffodil on its own is a beautiful flower, but as these daffodils run together to emerge from the darkness of winter, you will see that many daffodils standing all together bring hope light beauty and a communal strength as we remember the children and remind ourselves to take action."



L.I.F.E.

s t y l e s

Long Island Furniture Expo is pleased to bring you a unique opportunity.

Eight European makers of Fine Contemporary Furniture.

Entire Showroom Sample Sale at extraordinary discounted prices from both our Glen Head location and our partner location in North Carolina.

Living - Dining - Bedroom

66 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, NY 11545
516-408-5393 www.longislandfurnitureexpo.com



All are available now or quick delivery.

It was a day to honor Glen Cove's veterans

By **ROKSANA AMID**

ramid@liherald.com

Generations of the nation's veterans have planted their roots in Glen Cove and helped the city thrive. From building Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 347 after World War I to ceaselessly supporting local organizations, these heroes have continued to serve their home.

To celebrate their contributions, Glen Cove joined together on Nov. 11 to remember those who served their country in times of war with a series of events throughout the city.

Army veteran Chad R. Ryals, Glen Cove's 2023 Veterans Day honoree, was recognized for his service in Iraq and Afghanistan, and Eagle Scout Genalie Prezeau updated the community on his project to create a star-shaped walkway for veterans to safely access the memorial at the First Presbyterian Church of Glen Cove. He said he hopes to have a dedication ceremony in the coming months.

Long-distance runner Eva Casale visited Veteran memorials throughout the county and Glen Cove, running a total of 25 miles.

The day's celebration began in 1918, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, was declared between the Allied nations and Germany in World War I, then known as "the Great War."

In November 1919, President Woodrow Wilson established Nov. 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day, which included parades and public gatherings, as well as a brief pause in business and school activities at 11 a.m.

On Nov. 11, 1921, an unidentified American soldier killed in the war was buried at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D.C. On the same day the previous year, unidentified soldiers were laid to rest at Westminster Abbey in London and at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

In 1938, Nov. 11 became a federal holiday in the United States in the aftermath of World War II and the Korean War.

From there, Armistice Day became known as Veterans Day.

In 1954, the 83rd U.S. Congress amended the 1938 act that had made Armistice Day a holiday, striking the word "Armistice" in favor of "Veterans." President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the legislation on June 1, 1954. From there, Nov. 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

The observation of Veterans Day was set as the fourth Monday in October. The first Veterans Day under the new law was Monday, Oct. 25, 1971, but many states continued to observe the holiday on its original date.

In 1975, after it became evident that the actual date of Veterans Day carried historical and patriotic significance to many Americans, President Gerald Ford signed a new law returning the observation of Veterans Day to Nov. 11.

If Nov. 11 falls on a Saturday or Sunday, the federal government observes the holiday on the previous Friday or following Monday. Government offices are closed on Veterans Day.

Dave Christie proudly held the American flag to honor Chad R. Ryals.



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews

Divisive language and social media at fault

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jewish Legislators, pointed to the influence of political leadership in exacerbating antisemitism. He attributed the rise, in part, to former President Donald Trump's statements following the tragedy in Charlottesville, marking a turning point that emboldened extremists. The interconnected fate of Jewish Americans and the broader population was a focal point Lavine said, stressing the need for unity against hatred.

"I'm sorry to say that with the election of Donald Trump, people who thrive on hatred were enabled and encouraged," Lavine said. "President Trump's statement after the tragedy in Charlottesville, that there 'are good people on both sides' of the Nazi and non-Nazi equation, really enabled those who don't need that much encouragement to hate."

Blumencranz expressed concerns about the divisive rhetoric within pro-Palestine protest movements. He added that the proliferation of social media and its use by antisemitic groups has played a key role in spreading misinformation, contributing to rising numbers of antisemitic hate crimes.

The Republican assemblyman expressed shock at the statements made about Israel, its supporters, and Jews in general during pro-Palestine protests

since the beginning of the Israel-Hamas war. He also detailed legislative efforts to support Israel, including proposed amendments to business laws in the state that would facilitate the supplying of protective gear like bulletproof vests and small firearms to allies like Israel during times of conflict.

"On a university level, I think that the groups such as Hamas have a really sophisticated PR machine, and the proliferation of new technologies allow for false or half-truth information to be released to the public in ways that can change the narrative," Blumencranz said. "That is definitely deeply troubling and something we need to be aware of as we look at legislation surrounding false information spreading on social media."

The surge of antisemitism also hits close to home for Silverman, who highlighted the localized impact of this wave of hatred.

She attributed the rise to societal divisiveness, and like Blumencranz, said she believes it has been further fueled by the amplifying effect of social

media. Silverman acknowledged incidents in the area, including swastika graffiti near the Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center, underscoring the need for swift and thorough police responses.

When we don't do a good enough job of teaching history, we're doomed to repeat it.

JOSH LAFAZAN
Nassau County legislator

Actively involved with the American Jewish Committee, a nonprofit Jewish advocacy group, Silverman detailed the recent adoption of a resolution in Glen Cove that states the city is standing unequivocally with Israel. She also shed light on ongoing discussions within the AJC regarding collaborations with superintendents to develop educational programming in schools.

"It's definitely disheartening that that type of activity is on the rise," Silverman said. She added that the resolution that Glen Cove stands with Israel also "shows the public that Glen Cove will not tolerate hate."

Lafazan said that as antisemitism becomes more widespread, it is incumbent that residents of the North Shore do their part to speak out against this hatred in their own communities. While he said that the county is doing an

admirably bipartisan job of condemning acts of antisemitism, such as with its hate crimes hotline, the entire population has to work together to defeat this age-old prejudice.

He said people can do this by speaking out when they hear others make antisemitic remarks, and to not be afraid to reach out to law enforcement and elected officials about such remarks in their communities. Lafazan added that an important aspect of arresting the rise in antisemitism was promoting education amongst young people, many of whom he claims have little to no understanding of the horrors of the Holocaust and the language that led to it.

"More than anything, it's about stamping out hatred in our own individual communities," Lafazan said. "When we don't do a good enough job of teaching history, we're doomed to repeat it."

As the North Shore communities navigate the complexities of legislative responses and local initiatives, the overarching goal remains clear: to foster an environment where diversity is embraced, and hatred has no place. The community's collective voice and actions will be instrumental in creating a future where antisemitism is unequivocally rejected and replaced by a culture of respect and acceptance.

STEPPING OUT



Thankful for feasting and festivities

Tis the moment to be merry

By Karen Bloom

The big feast is soon to arrive — and with it the spectacle and delights of the festive season ahead. Before we settle in for that Thanksgiving gathering with family and friends, step out and explore some of the holiday-themed events nearby.



Courtesy Garvies Point Museum

Garvies Point Museum's annual Native American festival is a seasonal tradition.

A Native American celebration

Early on in our nation's history, Native Americans handed down time-honored practices involved in rejoicing over nature's bounty at harvest time — even though it certainly wasn't Thanksgiving as we know it. Yet, there was plenty of feasting and festivities as these early Americans gathered to commemorate their harvest before settling in for the approaching winter.

An annual holiday event — a popular long-standing tradition — honors the spirit and traditions of Long Island's early residents at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, timed to coincide with Thanksgiving. This weekend's festival, Nov. 18-19, gives visitors a deep dive into the lifestyle of those early Americans through varied activities — both indoors and out.

Everyone can participate in tool and pottery-making, and spear-throwing using the atlatl (a spear-throwing tool). Also experience natural clay and pottery making. Primitive fire building (without matches!) and some on-site campfire cooking are among other activities always enjoyed by all who take part.

Visitors can sample some authentic native foods and learn about the process of creating "dugout" canoes. In addition, see an authentic reproduction of a wigwam, always a favorite with kids and parents.

Families can also learn about the process of creating "dugout" canoes, along with corn grinding and storytelling (at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.) with Chief Redfeather of eastern Long Island's Montaukett tribe. Also check out displays of artifacts from the museum collection, and the authentic reproduction of a wigwam, always a favorite with kids and parents.

While there, the museum's permanent exhibits — which showcase Long Island's Native American culture and archaeology, as well as the geology of Long Island and New York state — are also worth visiting, as are the preserve's nature trails. The newest exhibit, "Art of the Zuni Fetish," is a must-see, according to museum director Veronica Natale.

"These small, hand-carved animal figurines are made of varying stone types, and each animal has its own meaning," she says. "They are adorable in-person."

LuminoCity lights up Eisenhower Park

The enchanting holiday extravaganza that first arrived here last year returns to Long Island, illuminating Eisenhower Park throughout the holiday season, Thursday through Monday, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.



- Garvies Preserve Native American Festival, Nov. 18-19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- \$10, \$5 ages 5-12 and seniors
- 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove
- For information, contact (516) 571-8010, or GarviesPointMuseum.com

- LuminoCity at Eisenhower Park, now through Jan.7
- Enter at Field 4, East Meadow
- Tickets available at Luminocityfestival.com

Visitors will be immersed in an array of light displays, lanterns, and interactive art installations that make up LuminoCity's Wonder Journey. Among the highlights? See multiple illuminating sculptures in Jocelyn's Garden and Chiaoza's Forest, designed by internationally renowned artists Jocelyn Tsaih and Chiaoza.

"Lantern festivals have long been a tradition in Asian culture, especially during the holidays," producer Amber Cao says. "We want to recreate that tradition and share it with

everyone. We're excited to translate our tradition into creating an unforgettable holiday experience."

Lanterns, music, and even a smoke machine add to the experience — what Cao describes as a "magical space." The beloved story "Alice in Wonderland" adds a wondrous component to the light display. Visitors encounter iconic scenes from the Wonderland Tea Party, to the butterfly seat, and a life-sized Queen's Castle where adults and kids can slide down the Queen of Heart's massive slide.

Cao and her team also partnered with Long Island Children's Museum for what's defined as an "underwater experience" that showcases displays of underwater sea creatures designed by local children.

"We seek out community collaborations that offer our visitors unique opportunities to showcase their creativity as they learn about cultural traditions," says Erika Floreska, museum president.

The collaboration between LuminoCity and LICM includes a concurrent exhibit at LICM detailing the process of turning 2D drawings into the illuminated lanterns on display and exploring the art of lantern making.

"We're excited that thousands of families will be able to see our visitors' ideas realized as 3D lanterns during the festival," Floreska says.

Light sculptures in the Mystical Jellyfish Forest, Ship and Dolphin Lagoon, Giant Whale Tail, Imaginary Sea Creature and Fiddler Crab were designed by children who participated in a hands-on workshop at the museum. Their 2D artwork was submitted for an opportunity to be brought to life in 3D.

Winners range from 5 to 11 years old.

Courtesy LuminoCity

Photos above: Eisenhower Park sparkles throughout the holiday season with the arrival of LuminoCity.



The Bacon Brothers

That 'Footloose' feeling comes alive when Kevin Bacon takes to the stage, as one-half of the Bacon Brothers, at their long-awaited Long Island appearance rescheduled from last June. Bound by blood and a mutual love of American roots music, Michael and Kevin Bacon have spent the past quarter-century in a creative whirl, funneling their shared DNA into a genre-bending sound. They call that sound 'Forosoco' — a blend of folk, rock, soul and country influences, delivered by two songwriters who were born to collaborate. It's taken the siblings across the world — from shows in Japan, to performances at American landmarks like Carnegie Hall and the Grand Ole Opry. The Bacon Brothers turn a new page with their 11th release, 'Erato,' whose five songs showcase the duo's dynamic contrasts: quiet moments and big payoffs, organic instrumentation and electronic textures, self-penned songs, and high-profile collaborations

Saturday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. \$45-\$80; available at TheSpaceAtWestbury.com. *The Space*, 250 Post Ave. Westbury.



Rock and Roll Playhouse

Bring to the family to a rockin' concert, featuring Beatles tunes performed by Rock and Roll Playhouse. The RRP band offers its core audience of families with children up to 7 years old with games, movement, stories, and — most importantly — an opportunity to rock out. Highlighting iconic music legends, the band delivers a dynamic show for all ages. Parents can enjoy the music they love, while little fans are encouraged to explore their creativity and have fun. Kids move, play and sing to the backdrop of the classic rock songbook. Rock and Roll Playhouse is an early and often first introduction to a child's lifelong journey with live music and rock 'n' roll. Activities are paired with the music. A hello song is followed by a rock and roll jump. Rainbow streamers encourage kids to move around during the show, with a giant parachute to run under and play, along with call and response songs and the freeze dance. The band plays the music in the same way that parents have grown to love it — just without the really long jams.

Sunday, Nov. 19, noon. \$15. *Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street*, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (917) 567-5842 or LandmarkOnMainStreet.org.

THE \$ SCENE

Nov. 25

Long Island Ballet Theatre's 'The Nutcracker'

The holiday treat returns to Long Island. Audiences will once again be transported by the Sugar Plum Fairy to The Land of Sweets in this family-friendly classic, set to the music of Tchaikovsky, on the Landmark stage, Saturday, **Nov. 25**, noon and 4 p.m.; Sunday, **Nov. 26**, 2 p.m. Long Island Ballet Theatre's production parkles with beautiful costumes, dazzling sets and a talented cast that features adult professionals as well as aspiring young student dancers. Designed to appeal to younger kids as well as older children and adults, this "Nutcracker" is both narrated and abridged, so you can enjoy the story of Clara, her magical nutcracker and her enchanting winter adventure as a family. Throughout its history, the LIBT has welcomed acclaimed dancers from both the New York Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre for their special seasonal extravaganza, as the first production of the holiday season on Long Island. Follow Clara as she embarks on a journey filled with brave soldiers, dancing snowflakes and excitement. All tickets \$35. Purchase tickets at LandmarkOnMainStreet.org or call (855) 222-2TIX (2849). Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington.



Board games from days gone by

Enjoy an evening of learning and playing historic games at Old Westbury Gardens' Westbury House, Friday, **Nov. 17**, 7-9 p.m. The Long Island Tabletop Gaming Expo takes visitors on journey through 5000 years of board game history, from its roots in ancient times to more familiar examples from the time of the Phipps family. A brief lecture on the history of board games, includes a presentation of each of the featured games. These historic games are fully playable, and you can try them out yourself. Featured games include: Senet, The Royal Game of Ur, Three Man's Morris, Six Man's Morris, Nine Man's Morris, Twelve Man's Morris, Mancala, Go, Chess, The Royal and Most Pleasant Game of The Goose, Backgammon. The Landlords Game (transition to the modern Monopoly). Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. For information contact (516) 333-0048 or visit OldWestburyGardens.org.

Nov. 23

North Shore Turkey Trot

Participate in the half-mile North Shore Turkey Trot, Thursday, **Nov. 23**, benefiting North Shore Community Youth Organization. Race starts at 9:30 a.m. on 200 Glen Head Road, Glen Head. Rain or shine.

Volunteer with Friends of the Gold Coast Library

The Friends of the Gold Coast Library seeks enthusiastic volunteers who can lend their graphic design, marketing, social media, and fundraising talents. As a non-profit organization, Friends fully aligns with the library's mission to enrich our community with recreational and cultural experiences and lifelong learning opportunities. With the construction of a new Library building on Glen Head Road, there's no better time to get involved with the Friends of the Gold Coast Library. Contact the Friends at friendsofgcpl3@gmail.com if you're able to help.

Be our Friend

- Get local news
- Share your content
- Comment on stories

Follow the
GLEN COVE
HERALD
facebook
page today!



Scan this QR code to visit the Glen Cove Herald's Page



Turkey & Trimmings
COLLECTION CAMPAIGN
November 1 thru December 30



Every gift of **\$35**
will help support
a holiday meal for
our Long Island
neighbors.



YOU CAN HELP
SCAN HERE TO CONTRIBUTE

www.islandharvest.org | 631-873-4775 | 516-294-8528

Melville | Uniondale | Brentwood | Calverton



Art classes

Nassau County Museum of Art welcomes those interested in improving their art skills or those who simply want to explore their creativity to participate in one of their many stimulating classes. The fall schedule includes Figure Drawing with Live Model (adults and teens 16+), Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., through **Dec. 14**. Attend one day or for entire series. 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. For information and to register visit NassauMuseum.org or call (516) 484-9338.

Comic Showcase with Mark Brier

Comedian Mark Brier hosts an afternoon of laughs, at Glen Cove Public Library, Saturday, **Nov. 18**, at 2 p.m. This humorous program filled with clean, rib-tickling jokes, anecdotes and terrific impressions is sure to make you smile. 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove. Register at GlenCoveLibrary.org or call (516) 676-2130.



Bird walk

The South Shore Audubon Society welcomes all to join its members for another in its series of bird walks, at Point Lookout Town Park and Lido Preserve, Sunday, **Nov. 26**, starting at 9 a.m. Walk leaders, other birders and nature enthusiasts are happy to share their knowledge and experience with you. Bring binoculars. Exit from the Meadowbrook at Loop Parkway toward Point Lookout, ending west of Point Lookout at Lido Boulevard. Continue straight across into Point Lookout Park. Park in the southeast corner, closest to the private homes. To register, text name and contact information to (516) 467-9498. No walk if it rains. Text regarding questionable weather. For more information, visit SSAudubon.org.

Three Cheers for 30 Years!



Long Island Children's Museum is gearing up to hit another milestone birthday and invites families to celebrate, Sunday, **Nov. 19**, noon to 4 p.m. Join in the fun at this special party. Make some quintessential '90s sand art, create a party hat, send a wish with a bubble wand, decorate (and eat) a tasty mini cupcake and leave a birthday message at the hands-on collaborative installation. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or LICM.org.

Holiday Concert

Enjoy the holiday season with music and cheer from Quartet de Noel, Thursday **Nov. 30**, at North Shore Historical Museum. The ensemble includes Elysa Sunshine, Paul Errico, Shawn Murray, and Guy Valic. \$25. 140 Glen St. Visit NorthShoreHistoricalMuseum.org for information.

First Night and Tree Lighting

Westbury House, decorated for the season, welcomes visitors to celebrate the season, Saturday, **Dec. 2**, 6:30-9 p.m. Take a self-guided tour through the illuminated and decorated period rooms with their enchanting floral decorations, have cookies and cider on the West Porch, and meet and take pictures with Santa. A Christmas-themed concert performed by the Bethel Concert Choir, at 7:30 p.m., is followed by an outdoor tree-lighting ceremony. Limited ticket availability; advance purchase required. \$25, \$18 ages 7-17. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. For information contact (516) 333-0048 or visit OldWestburyGardens.org.



Happy hour with Jackie O

Join former Sea Cliff mayor Ed Lieberman for a visual lecture on Jackie Kennedy Onassis's life and times, Friday, **Nov. 17**, 6-7:30 p.m., presented by Sea Cliff Arts Council. Examine her love for the arts, literature and music. \$20. 86 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff. Tickets available at SeaCliffArtsCouncil.org.

Holiday Artisan Marketplace

In partnership with the Glen Cove Downtown BID, Deep Roots Farmers Market hosts a Holiday Artisans Marketplace, Saturday, **Dec. 2**, 1-5 p.m. Part of the BID's Holiday Festival, the holiday market is set up across from Village Square all along Bridge St.

Outrageous Oyster Bay Scavenger Hunt

Join in the fun at the Outrageous Oyster Bay Scavenger Hunt, Wednesday, **Nov. 28**, 2 p.m., at Southdown Coffee. 49 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay.

Library Walking Club

Participate in Glen Cove Public Library's at-your-own-pace hour walk, **every Thursday**, at 9:15 a.m. All fitness levels are welcome. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. Register at GlencoveLibrary.org or call (516) 676-2130 for more information.

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.


BRUCE A. BLAKEMAN
NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE

NATIVE AMERICAN FALL FESTIVAL
Activities indoors & out — Rain or shine

- Experience natural clay & make pottery
- Storytelling & History
- Hands-on history activities:
- Special Displays
- Campfire with demonstrations
- Nature Trails
- Native American, Geology and Mineral Exhibits

Co-sponsored by the Friends of Garvies Point Museum & Preserve

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH & SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH | **10:00AM UNTIL 4:00PM**

For more information visit GarviesPointMuseum.com



GARVIES POINT MUSEUM & PRESERVE
50 Barry Drive • Glen Cove • GarviesPointMuseum.com
516-571-8010 • 516-571-8011

1234875

NEW YORK'S WRONGEST RUNNING COMEDY!

THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG

BROADWAY'S FUNNIEST SMASH HIT AND INTERNATIONAL PHENOMENON

A COMEDY FOR THE AGES. ALL AGES!



BROADWAYGOESWRONG.COM
Telecharge 212-239-6200 

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

PHOTO BY MATTHEW MURPHY

1236833

11.29.23
6:00-9:00PM

The Heritage Club at Bethpage



HOST

ANTOINETTE BIORDI
4x NY Emmy Award
Winning Reporter
News 12 Long Island

HERALD
TOP
CHIEF
OFFICERS
OF LONG ISLAND



TO PURCHASE TICKETS VISIT
richnerlive.com/chiefofficers



SCAN ME

A portion of ticket sales proceeds will be donated to a local charity.

The Awards recognize the most impactful and visionary executives and will celebrate the critical role they play in shaping the success and future of their organizations.

***READER'S CHOICE**

The public and our readers had the opportunity to nominate these award winners.

MEET THE 2023 AWARD WINNERS

ACCOUNTING & BANKING

MATT ARMANINO

Chief Executive Officer
Armanino

LEE J. BRODSKY

Chief Executive Officer
BEB Capital

STEVEN C. BUSH

Chairman, President & Chief Executive Officer
Apple Bank

BRAD CALHOUN

President & Chief Executive Officer
Teachers Federal Credit Union

RENU DALESSANDRO

Chief Marketing Officer
Jovia Financial Credit Union

MICHELE DEAN

President & Chief Executive Officer
Suffolk Credit Union

LOUIS C. GRASSI, CPA, CFE

Managing Partner & Chief Executive Officer
Grassi Advisors and Accountants

JAMES MARON

Senior Vice President,
Community Banking Leader
Wells Fargo & Company

ROBERT J. MILAS

Long Island Market Executive
Citizens Commercial Bank

MARIANNA MOONEY

Managing Partner
Prager Metis, CPA

REBECCA O'CONNELL

Executive Vice President,
Head of Corporate Banking
Citizens Commercial Bank

MARC J. PEREZ

President
Bank of America Long Island

FRANK VITALE

Executive Director
Citrin Cooperman

KEVIN L. SANTACROCE

Long Island Market President
ConnectOne Bank

MICHAEL SERAO

Executive Vice President &
Chief Administrative Officer
First Central Savings Bank

DIANE L. WALSH

Chief Marketing Officer
Prager Metis, CPA

DEVELOPMENT & REAL ESTATE

TODD BOURGARD

Chief Executive Officer, Long Island
Hamptons & North Fork Regions
Douglas Elliman Real Estate

MARK STEMPEL*

Founding Partner & Chief Executive Officer
Blue Island Homes

EDUCATION

DONALD R. BOOMGAARDEN, PH.D.

President
St. Joseph's University

HENRY C. "HANK" FOLEY, PH.D.

President
New York Institute of Technology

JAMES P. LENTINI, DMA

President
Molloy University

MAURIE D. McINNIS

President
Stony Brook University

SUSAN POSER, PH.D.

President
Hofstra University

CHRISTINE M. RIORDAN, PH.D.

President
Adelphi University

TIMOTHY E. SAMS, PH.D.

President
SUNY Old Westbury

ENTERTAINMENT & HOSPITALITY

TRACEY A. EDWARDS

Corporate Social Responsibility Officer
Sands Corporation

MICHAEL LESSING

Chief Executive Officer
Lessing's Hospitality Group

KIM STONE

President
UBS Arena

HEALTH CARE

PRITI JAIN, M.D.*

Chief Executive Officer
Nao Medical

ARTHUR LIH, III*

Inventor & Chief Executive Officer
LifeVac

HEALTH CARE (CONTINUED)

JONATHAN LUJAN*

Chief Executive Officer
Sight Growth Partners

ADHI SHARMA, MD

President
Mount Sinai South Nassau

JEFFREY VACIRCA, MD, FACP

Chief Executive Officer & Chairman
New York Cancer & Blood Specialists

HUMAN RESOURCES

THOMAS FARRELL*

Chief Executive Officer
PEO Spectrum

MANUFACTURING

DAN GRINBERG

Founder & President
Elara Brands LLC

RAHAT HOSSAIN

President
Pintail Coffee Inc.

ZAKI HOSSAIN

CEO
Pintail Coffee Inc.

THOMAS A. TEBBENS II

Chief Executive Officer
Tebbens Steel

KELLY TEBBENS

Chief Financial Officer
Tebbens Steel

NOT-FOR-PROFIT

MICHAEL BILLIA

Chief Administrative Officer
Life's WORC

MATT COHEN

President & Chief Executive Officer
Long Island Association

RANDI SHUBIN DRESNER

President & Chief Executive Officer
Island Harvest Food Bank

RENEE FLAGLER

Executive Director
Girls Inc. of Long Island

JOHN MILLER

President & Chief Executive Officer
Guide Dog Foundation & America's VetDogs

NOT-FOR-PROFIT (CONTINUED)

NEELA MUKHERJEE LOCKEL, MSW, MPA

President & Chief Executive Officer
EAC Network

PAULE T. PACHTER, ACSW, LMSW

President & Chief Executive Officer
Long Island Cares -
The Harry Chapin Regional Food Bank

THERESA A. REGNANTE

President & Chief Executive Officer
United Way of Long Island

TECHNOLOGY

MING CHIANG

President & Chief Executive Officer
Casual Home

BRYAN LEWIS

President & Chief Executive Officer
Intellicheck

TOURISM

KRISTEN REYNOLDS

President & Chief Executive Officer
Discover Long Island

TRANSPORTATION

JAMES P. BONNER

President
New York & Atlantic Railway

ROBERT FREE

Acting President
Long Island Rail Road

JACK KHZOUB

Chief Executive Officer
NICE Buses
Nassau Inter-County Express

UTILITIES

THOMAS FALCONE

Chief Executive Officer
Long Island Power Authority

DAVID C. LYONS

Interim President & Chief Operating Officer
PSEG Long Island

UNION

JOHN R. DURSO

President
Local 338 RWDSU/UFCW
President
Long Island Federation of Labor

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR EVENT PARTNERS

GOLD SPONSORS



SILVER SPONSORS



Produced By:



For more information or to sponsor this event, contact Amy Amato at aaamato@richnerlive.com or call 516.569.4000 x224



Courtesy the Regency

Several veterans attended the Regency's annual veteran's luncheon where they shared their stories.

Regency salutes the city's veterans

Eleven heroes. Eleven veterans. Ten men. One woman. Standing tall, they shared their stories of heroism with residents and staff during the 30th Annual Regency Veteran's Luncheon.

The Veterans were called one by one to the podium, where they shared a story of their past. They each had something in common besides being a vet: their gratitude for their lives.

They were each presented with a commemorative veteran coin to thank them for their service. Mayor Pam Pan-

zenbeck stopped by to present each of the veterans with a citation from the City of Glen Cove. The ceremony ended with a rendition of the song "God Bless America."

Those who participated from the Army included: Wally Chu, Saul Maluth, Harry Tveter, Jack Szaluta, and Scott Whitting; from the Navy were: Ernst Franck, Stanley Hirsch and Gerald Thorton; and from the Airforce were: Maxwell Goldpin, and Ernest Kaufman.

NEWS BRIEFS

Smart Growth Comprehensive Plan survey

The 2023-2024 City of Glen Cove Smart Growth Comprehensive Plan with sustainability elements is currently being developed to help guide the city's future for the next decade. The city is eager to hear from as many people as possible so that the entire Glen Cove community is represented

in the Comprehensive Plan. Everyone's experience matters. Take this brief 5 to 10 minute survey and also share it with family, friends, and neighbors. The survey is open through December 22.

Visit glencovecomprehensiveplan.com to take the public survey.

Mock Trial Program

The North Shore Historical Museum's Mock Trial program is an exciting and cooperative way for young people to not only learn and the law and legal system, but to do so in a historical, local setting. Mock trials have proven to be an effective learning tool for students of all grade levels. It helps them understand the law, practice critical thinking, and gain greater confidence with public speaking by assuming the roles of attorneys and witnesses in a fictional, scripted criminal or civil trial. Participants experience first-hand the difficulties that judges, lawyers, and juries face in deter-

mining which facts are relevant and what legal arguments are effective.

The museum offers a one-hour program which includes a tour of the building and jail cell. A grade appropriate overview of the United States legal system is also included offering constitutional history, terms and definitions. There are two scripted mock-trials, which range from fairy tale fiction to historic events, and can be prearranged to suit the age group and reading level.

The North Shore Historical Museum is located at 140 Glen Street, Glen Cove. Call (516) 801-1191 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
INDEX NO. 618505/2022
COUNTY OF NASSAU

MORTGAGE ASSETS
MANAGEMENT, LLC
Plaintiff,

-vs-
EDWARD MAXWELL, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS MAXWELL, if living, and if she/he be deceased, her next of kin, distributes, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming, under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, any right title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTES OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS MAXWELL, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff if living, and if she/he be dead, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors,

administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint, Defendants.

Plaintiff designates NASSAU as the place of trial situs of the real property
SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS
Mortgaged Premises:
16 KEMP AVENUE, GLEN COVE, NY 11542
Section: 21, Block: 251, Lot: 8
Servicer: PHH Mortgage Corporation
Telephone: (800) 330-0423

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

may be entered against you.

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT
THE OBJECT of the above caption action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure the sum of \$600,000.00 and interest, recorded on April 21, 2009, in Liber M33649 at Page 969, of the Public Records of NASSAU County, New York., covering premises known as 16 KEMP AVENUE, GLEN COVE, NY 11542. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.

NASSAU County is designated as the place of trial because the real property affected by this action is located in said county.

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME
If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer to the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home.
Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property.
Sending a payment to the mortgage company will not stop the foreclosure action.

YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

Dated: October 18, 2023
ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, SCHNEID, CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nadine Smith, Esq.
900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310
Westbury, NY 11590
516-280-7675
143026

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

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF NASSAU
HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR SG MORTGAGE SECURITIES TRUST 2006-OPT2, ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-OPTS, Plaintiff,

Against
ANTHONY FALANGA, ESQ. AS TEMPORARY ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE OF NELLY COFIELD A/K/A NELLIE COFIELD, ET AL.
Defendant(s)

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly entered 09/01/2023, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction, on the North Side steps of the Nassau County Supreme Court located at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 on 12/7/2023 at 2:00 pm, premises known as 2 Crow Lane, Glen Cove, New York 11542, And Described As Follows:

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 21 Block 11 Lot 19 And 32.

The approximate amount of the current Judgment lien is \$674,686.66 plus interest and costs. The Premises will be sold subject to provisions of the aforesaid Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale; Index # 002353/2015

If proper social distancing cannot be maintained or there are other health or safety concerns, the then Court Appointed Referee will cancel the Foreclosure Auction. This Auction will be held rain or shine.

Frank T. Santoro, Esq., Referee.
MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY, LLC, Suite 205, 10 Midland Avenue, Port Chester, New York 10573
Dated: 10/17/23 File Number: 17-301259 SH 143002

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Referendum Vote of the residents of the City of Glen Cove, New York will take place on Monday, December 18, 2023 at 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at the Glen Cove Fire Department, 10 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, New York, for the purpose of voting to allow the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department to extend the Length of Service Award Programs (LOSAP) eligibility from thirty five (35) years to forty five (45) years. All voters registered to vote with the Nassau County Board of Elections for the City of Glen Cove, New York shall be eligible to vote upon this Referendum.
Ronald M. Pascucci
Trustee
143351

Legal Notices are everyone's business READ THEM

HERALD Market Place

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

1236573



E. BOOTH Painting Inc.

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

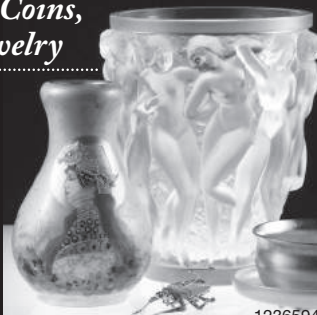
1234358

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



1236594

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

1232519

TIKAL Home Improvement Corp.

10% OFF ANY JOB OVER \$2,000

FREE ESTIMATES • Licensed & Insured

Masonry • Steps • Driveways
Water Proofing • Brick Pointing • Siding
Kitchen Remodeling • Roofing
Basements • Windows • Sheetrock & More

631-532-5617 • Cell: 516-996-3036

LIC: #42194-H www.tikalhomeimprovement.com LIC: # H3711000000

1271867

AAA CHEAP TREE

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

ALL PHASES OF TREE WORK
The Best for Less! • Over 33 Years
Owner Operated by ISA Certified Arborist
FREE ESTIMATES 631-254-0045
GUARANTEED BEST PRICE!

AAACheapTree.com • angieslist.com/review/243137
Fully Lic/Ins #H2083620000

1228704

Dr. Efrat Fridman, LCSW

Psychotherapist
Individual, Couple and Family Therapy

2 Pinetree Lane
Old Westbury, NY 11568

718-887-4400

1232501

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

1236397

black forest auto works

Brian E. Pickering

20 Cottage Row, Glen Cove 676-8477

1198992

Fine Edge Let Us Bring Back Your Fine Edge!

Professional Knife Sharpening

Steve Verbanac
917-757-5152
Oyster Bay, New York
steve@fineedgeknives.com
fineedgeknives.com

1233655

Family Owned & Operated
Serving the North Shore Since 1988

Madison Taxi

24/7 SERVICE

WE GUARANTEE ON TIME ARRIVAL

- LOWEST PRICES
- LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
- LIRR SERVICES TO AND FROM MANHASSET & PORT WASHINGTON STATIONS
- AIRPORT SERVICES (PICK-UP & DROP-OFF)
- MULTI-LINGUAL DRIVERS

516-883-3800 www.MadisonTaxiNY.com

\$5 off ANY AIRPORT TRIP

1233614

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

516-334-0648
bartlett.com

345 Union Avenue
Westbury, NY 11590

BARTLETT TREE EXPERTS
The F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company

1234159

TO ADVERTISE ON THIS PAGE

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

TWIN FORKS INSURANCE

Earn \$60,000.00 - \$250,000.00 Annually
Full or Part Time insurance producers needed to join our team!

- Grow your own book of business,
- Flexible hours
- Work from home or the office.
- Also looking for existing brokers working for an agency!

Send Resume To: **John F. Schleede**
johns@twinforksinsurance.com

Twin Forks Insurance
16 Station Road, Suite 7
Bellport, NY 11713
631-224-1000

1232207

GUARANTEED BEST PRICE BECAUSE WE CARE

WE CARE TREE SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

OWNER OPERATED

Farmer's Almanac Predicts
A SHAKE, SHIVER & SHOVEL WINTER!
So Call Before Your Branches Fall...

CERTIFIED ARBORIST ON STAFF

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

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

1234879

4

Four Ever Smile™

A full mouth restoration that gives you permanent porcelain teeth in just 4 hours

The most experienced and skilled dentists, specialists, and 100% digital dental lab all under one roof perform thousands of restorations each year.

SEDATION & FINANCING OPTIONS AVAILABLE

Georgia
Actual FES Patient

Complimentary Consultation including X-rays & 3D Cat Scan

631-532-8944
foureversmile.com

1232207

OPINIONS

Whatever happened to a fabled Democratic machine?

This column could have many titles. One might be, “Is there a Democratic Party in Nassau County?” Another could read, “Whatever Happened to the once proud Democratic machine in Long Beach?”

No matter which title you like, the subject matter boils down to the fact that there is essentially no Democratic Party



**JERRY
KREMER**

in Long Beach or Nassau County, and the Republicans are feasting on the bones of a moribund entity. There is no doubt that the GOP's success on Election Day was attributable to the efforts of Joe Cairo, the county Republican Party chair.

Cairo is a brilliant leader, and he works at his job 24 hours a day. Last week he scored a big victory in the Town of North Hempstead, where he spent an estimated \$1.5 million to get Supervisor Jennifer DeSena and a few Town Board members re-elected. Jon Kaiman, the former supervisor, ran a credible campaign, but his efforts were no match for Cairo and the Republican apparatus. Available

statistics show that the Republicans had a 35 percent turnout at the polls, while the Democrats had a turnout of roughly 25 percent.

In the contests for the County Legislature, Democrats managed to keep their seats and prevented the Republicans from gaining a super-majority. There was a contest in Glen Cove between incumbent Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck, a Republican, and the former Republican county controller, George Maragos, who's now a Democrat. In a city that changes mayors frequently, Maragos lost.

Which brings us to the election for the control of the Long Beach City Council. In the past, even with Republicans scoring great successes in the county, the Long Beach Democratic Party would have been able to fend off any kind of political tidal wave. Instead, the Democrats wound up losing control of the council to three Republican challengers.

If you're interested in some local political history lesson, the last time Republicans controlled Long Beach City Hall was in 1970. How do I know that? Because I took over the Democratic Party leadership at the same time I was

serving in the Assembly. I took the job of party chair to help the party regain control of the City Council. We ran an aggressive campaign, and in November 1972, five Democrats were elected in Long Beach, ousting the Republican incumbents.

Having regained my senses, I then resigned as chair. Being both an assemblyman and a party leader was a mistake.

It's worth noting that as far back as the 1940s, Long Beach was one of only two area communities with a strong Democratic Party. The city was often described as “a Democratic oasis in a Republican desert.” In my early teens, national Democratic figures such as Gov. Averell Harriman, Vice President Alben Barkley and presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson came to Long Beach to get the blessing of the local party leader.

There are still a few readers who will remember the late Phil Kohut, who was the party boss for many years. Each year he would host a summer cocktail event that was attended by Democrats seeking his favor, as well as every major Republican elected official on Long Island. Sadly, the local party operation has faded away

over the years, and the latest City Council election results proved that.

Another example of the weakness of the Democratic Party is the fact that Long Beach is now represented by Republican Assemblyman Ari Brown, who lives in the Five Towns. From 1966 to 2016, Long Beach had three Democrats representing its interests in Albany: Yours truly and Harvey Weisenberg represented the city for nearly 50 years, followed by Todd Kaminsky.

There is no doubt that Long Beach has undergone major demographic changes, with many new faces moving into the community. But according to the Nassau County Board of Elections, many of those new residents come from Democratic areas, and were accustomed to supporting Democratic candidates. I wish the newly elected Republican City Council members the best of luck, because my heart is still in Long Beach, after living there for 40 years. Their good fortune is in part due to the demise of a once great Democratic Party organization.

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

Not everything is broken, late or subpar

Hey, I'm trying to strike a positive note here.

We Americans have come of age in a nation that strived toward tolerance and equality, a country that has stood as an exemplar of democracy and excellence. We pulled together when times were tough.

Then, in successive shock waves, a brutal three-year pandemic, rising political extremism and epidemic gun violence knocked us off kilter. We seem to have forgotten who we are. American competence, credibility and prestige wobbled during the Trump presidency. How did we become



**RANDI
KREISS**

this country that doesn't know facts from fake, that raises a raging fraudster to the presidency and then exalts him as a cult figure?

That's the view from 30,000 feet. We are struggling with big, unprecedented political, social and humanitarian problems. I visualize a tug of war, east, west, north and south, with ropes pulling in all directions, drawing and quartering the country.

Even here at sea level, post-pandemic

life is littered with smaller but devilish provocations that ruffle our daily lives. All the time I hear people saying that nothing works anymore, people aren't willing to go to an office, businesses are shuttered because they can't find employees, booking a flight means dealing with airlines that charge \$25 to talk to a real person on a phone. Attempting to get a ticket, arrange a refund or use a credit card is often an exercise in frustration.

The plumber sends a trainee; floods ensue. The gas pump doesn't work. The movie theater is filthy. The pint of ice cream has shrunk. The Wi-Fi is down. The bank has no tellers. The supermarket forces me to ring up my items while the workers, who are about to be replaced, are forced to help me figure out the system. Teacher shortages plague public education.

If you fall into the medical rabbit hole, you may find caring doctors and efficient offices, but too often the trend toward corporate medical care leaves patients coming and going through frustrating patient portals.

The big pillars in our lives are standing on less stable ground than before the pandemic, and before Donald Trump, with newspapers, public schools, univer-

sities, social media, medicine, Congress, the presidency, and the Supreme Court suffering identity crises.

As we move forward, the critical question is, can we find threads of gold amid the dross? Is anything OK?

I'm convinced that at ground level, not 30,000 feet, people are kinder to one another. We all know we've been through hell the past few years. But folks aren't quitting on their friends and families. People are actively searching for more meaningful lives and richer relationships with loved ones. News stories shine a light on loneliness; our surgeon general writes about the life-giving effects of personal connections. People listen and reach out.

In record time, our scientists created vaccines to fight the coronavirus. Amazon has transformed our shopping experience, mostly for the good. People are spending, and figuring out how to negotiate a changing economy.

We are in the midst of an epic battle for our most cherished American values. At 30,000 feet, the cultish masses supporting Trump seem daunting, willfully embracing lies, slyly encouraging racism and antisemitism.

On the ground, I'm looking at Ohio,

which just voted to support women's reproductive rights. Candidates supporting inclusion and democracy had a good night on Election Day. I'm looking at the man in the White House, who, with a talented team, is keeping us rolling toward a sounder economy while supporting our unions, wrapping his arms around our allies in Israel and Ukraine and keeping a lid on little fires everywhere.

Yes, Biden is old. But Trump is old, and he's no Joe Biden. The president flew to Israel in its hour of need, embraced Benjamin Netanyahu, a friend in pain, flew home, flew to Maine after a mass shooting. Trump wouldn't get out of his limo at Normandy because he didn't want the rain to mess up his hair.

Biden's head and heart trump Trump. Also what works: The MacArthur Foundation announced a \$500 million grant to support local newspapers. John Palfrey, the foundation's president, said, “It's hard to have a democracy when you don't have good local news.”

And there's more: Election 2023 worked. Crazy lost traction and sanity prevailed. I still work, too, but my path is different, as is yours. Our footprints leave deeper grooves these days; we carry all that we've learned since Pandemic 2020 and the DJT presidency altered our reality.

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

But the big pillars in our lives are less stable than before the pandemic.

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

Like fire, AI is a tool that calls for controls

Fire — a human invention that ignited a different way of preparing food nearly 400,000 years ago — is a tool that very much remains in need of control, whether it's the size of flames in a fire pit or the temperature setting on a kitchen stove.

That same control is needed when handling the latest, fastest-moving new human tool: artificial intelligence. Known as AI, the computer-oriented system allows people to create words, visual perception, speech recognition, decision-making and translation at a speed that outpaces human thought.

But like a motor vehicle that needs brakes to bring it to a safe stop, this emerging powerful force, which is revolutionizing industries, improving efficiency, and transforming the way we live and work, needs guardrails so it does not careen off the metaphorical road.

If the past 20-plus years of the internet and social media have taught us anything, it is that as much fun as there is in cyberspace, with games and hilarious memes, and the way people can connect in minutes during emergencies or create civic engagement, there are uses such as deepfakes — when a video of a person has been digitally altered to appear different from the original — that are usually employed maliciously to spread false information.

This calls for caution and standards.

AI holds the potential to shape the future in remarkable ways — from autonomous vehicles to personalized

health care. The systems can analyze massive datasets, identify patterns, and make predictions with unprecedented accuracy.

Yet this transformative technology also carries significant risks and ethical concerns. Being trained based on data created by humans, AI can respond just like humans — both the good and the bad. For example, an AI tool can just as easily stereotype and generate content that someone might deem racist.

We need responsible oversight.

The Biden administration issued an expansive executive order in October establishing standards for AI safety and security within the federal government in an effort to protect privacy, advance equity and civil rights, stand up for consumers and workers, and promote innovation and competition.

It also aims for the federal government to act responsibly, and accelerate the hiring of AI professionals to train employees across agencies and departments.

The Biden blueprint is not required by social media giants, but the Mark Zuckerbergs and Elon Musks of the world should take these guidelines to heart so as not to continue creating the chaos that has followed every digital advance. Silicon Valley needs to apply the experience and knowledge of the past 20 years of social media and technological advances to this newest tool.

The global community needs to follow the White House's lead to collaborate and create comprehensive regulations and

standards that address the challenges AI poses. Those standards should encompass privacy protection, employment impact assessments, algorithmic transparency, and the development of ethical guidelines for AI research and development.

And we should focus on AI usage much closer to home — like in our schools, where we can teach AI skills while also developing curriculum that incorporates this new tool. And for local government, ensuring their hiring and procurement practices are not using biased AIs.

Responsible oversight does not mean stifling innovation. It means ensuring that innovation is aligned with the best interests of society. It means promoting AI technologies that are safe, trustworthy and respectful of individual rights and freedoms.

To achieve this, governments should establish regulatory bodies while encouraging industrial self-regulation. Regulators should invest in AI education and awareness campaigns, and foster a culture of ethical AI use. The AI community should also adopt a proactive stance, self-policing research and applications to ensure they adhere to these principles.

Similar to harnessing the power of fire and aiming to ensure that this dangerous tool does not burn us, responsible AI oversight should include safeguards against its potential harms to help ensure that it is a force for good, and not hazardous to our overall welfare.

LETTERS

King got it right on Israel

To the Editor:

I'm neither Jew nor Israeli, but a Cuban American citizen, and I wish Peter King's column last week, "How quickly the world seems ready to turn on Israel," could be proclaimed from the rooftops. From a very appropriate title to a fact-filled and logical article. Thanks!

CRISTOBAL SANCHEZ
Freeport

Israel is doing what the U.S. did 80 years ago

To the Editor:

Peter King's column brought tears to my eyes. The tears are from a Democrat, by the way.

I've been screaming at the news reports, as well as to anyone who would listen, about how the United States ended and won World War II. Most people don't have a clue about the fire bombings of Tokyo, which killed 100,000 innocents; Hamburg, 40,000 dead; Dresden, 25,000 dead; and Nuremberg. Not to mention the two atomic bombs, which killed an additional 150,000 men, women and children.

These acts in the name of war were terrible acts against humani-



ty, but necessary. Gen. Curtis LeMay, who ordered these fire bombings said, "I suppose if I had lost the war, I would have been tried as a war criminal." The fact is that we see the United States as the good guys in World War II. The U.S. was seen wearing the white hats and riding

the white horses and saving the world from Hitler.

The difference in how the U.S. was seen then, and how Israel is seen now, is that the good guys from WWII wore a crucifix around their necks, and now the Israelis wear a Jewish Star. Even when they try to

OPINIONS

Hate spreads faster than you think

The situation in the Middle East has always been a powder keg, and there's a lot to unpack there. Not only has it challenged the best minds since 1948, but it has divided the region for thousands of years. The wounds are deep and old, so I won't try to dissect this ancient dispute in a column. It can't be done, and that's just the plain truth.



JACK M. MARTINS

I would, however, like to tackle what's happened in New York since the Oct. 7 Hamas terrorist attacks on Israel. Like you, I watched the videos from victims and, astonishingly, even from the body cams of the attackers. What I saw were carefree

young people at a music festival, and looks of confusion as they incredulously watched the sky. I saw them being chased across fields and savagely gunned down.

I watched civilians being attacked, taken hostage, and subsequently heard of victims being tortured and murdered in gruesome fashion, including women and children. Some, American citizens among them, were paraded through the streets in

complete defiance of the Geneva Conventions with a barbarity that hasn't been seen in decades. That's what I saw, and I can't unsee it.

And while the Hamas celebration videos were distressing, nothing prepared me for Americans here at home cheering them on. But hate spreads faster than you think. Even just a little ember burns hot, and spreads quickly when given enough oxygen. Sadly, it seems that oxygen is being provided on the campuses of American universities and high schools. Almost daily, pro-Hamas rallies turn into violent, ugly calls for the death of Jews and the destruction of Israel. Now we're left with kids removing the Star of David from their necks and skipping classes for fear of being attacked, right here in New York.

At Columbia University, an Israeli student was assaulted after he confronted a woman for tearing down posters of Israeli hostages. Anti-Israel protesters at Binghamton University announced that "Israel is worse than Nazi Germany." At Cooper Union, Jewish students, fearing for their safety during an anti-Israel rally, barricaded themselves in the library. And

things are so bad at New York University that Jewish students, faculty and alumni wrote a letter condemning the administration.

It seems that in the name of progressivism, our system somehow fostered a new kind of intolerance movement, in which anything but progress is being made. And lest there be any doubt, this hatred isn't directed at Israel, but at Jews, right here in our communities — students in our schools.

Sadly, despite vibrant Jewish communities that have long been part of the Long Island fabric, our schools are not immune, either. The antisemitic graffiti has already started, the taunting text messages, even slurs at sporting events. In Newsday, our educators said that a polarized society and social media are "a recipe for disaster" because "young people are still figuring out who they are."

And that's where I land this. As a dad to four young daughters who love concerts, I cannot imagine the pain experienced by parents watching those videos. Nor can I conceive of being so worried that I advise my children to skip class or hide their identity. I hope I never do know

what that's like, and I'm ashamed that friends and neighbors feel this terrorized in their own neighborhoods.

We're better than this. And maybe that's the point. Maybe you have to have lived a little and suffered a little to see the futility of hate. Maybe it takes some experience, and some age, to let empathy guide us instead of a "cause."

Most of us are good people. No matter where we come from, what faith or background, we work hard, we take care of our families, and we live and let live. But sometimes, good people have to speak up. And now is that time. It took less than 30 days for antisemitism to take hold in the United States, the same nation that sent her sons to fight it 82 years ago. We cannot afford silence.

In Albany, we're asking Gov. Kathy Hochul to join us in legislation that combats antisemitism in our schools, but I know there's no way to legislate the hate out of people's hearts. It must be challenged every day, fought every single day, by people like you and me. Please don't give that ember any oxygen to grow, not even an inch. Lock arms with your neighbors, whoever they may be, and fight it, because it's going to take every one of us to set this right.

Jack M. Martins represents the 7th Senate District.

Even in our schools, the antisemitic graffiti and the taunts have already started.

LETTERS

defend themselves, antisemitism rears its ugly head. I believe the U.S. was right in what it did in WWII, and I believe that Israel is right in the way it is trying to defend itself today, 80 years later.

I am extremely proud of my father, my three uncles, my wife's father and her two uncles, who all fought Hitler in WWII. They were all heroes.

MICHAEL THOMAS
Sea Cliff

We cannot remain silent in the face of evil

To the Editor:

I am not a Jew, but I am an American. I do not have family in Israel, but I have many friends and neighbors who are Jewish, and I cannot remain silent while the evil of antisemitism is not only raising its ugly head again, but is paraded on city streets around the world, including here in New York. I never thought I would see this happen in my lifetime.

As a child, when I saw documentaries about the Holocaust, I was horrified and disgusted. The films and the stories were so shocking and disturbing that they were difficult to watch, but I did so in order to know what evil looks like. I wondered how it was possible for something so sick and depraved to have happened.

If there was any consolation, it was the belief that Nazism had been defeated, and that because its lies and perverseness had been exposed, it could never again take hold. Furthermore, the Holocaust had occurred in a far-away country whose economy was in a dismal state, and the citizens had fallen under the spell of a skilled orator who promised prosperity in return for unquestioned obedience. I didn't think such deception could ever happen again.

But since the Oct. 7 massacre in Israel, it has become apparent that the level of hatred toward Jews — not just toward the State of Israel — is more widespread in the United States than I could possibly have imagined, and this is profoundly disturbing.

We must take a lesson from what happened in Germany under Hitler, or else history could be repeated. Before the pogroms and the death camps, Jews were depersonalized in books and speeches. They were blamed for the country's economic problems, and their extermination was presented as the solution. Anyone who spoke up on behalf of their Jewish neighbors was harassed and attacked. Once public opposition was silenced, men and women of conscience could only help by hiding Jews or helping them escape the country.

Based on what we've seen in the past few weeks, it is painfully apparent that the spirit of Adolf Hitler is alive and well in

FRAMEWORK by Tab Hauser



A perfect landing on Dosoris Pond — Glen Cove

the minds of many college professors, their students, and even some of our elected officials. Only someone who is deluded, brainwashed or possessed can applaud the massacre of more than 1,000 innocent men, women and children and the taking of more than 200 civilians as hostages that took place on Oct. 7. I firmly believe that those voicing such malevolence are far outnumbered by the decent people in our local communities, but we have a moral imperative not to remain silent.

Let's prove that by turning out for the

next pro-Israel rally, by wearing a blue patch (Israel's flag is blue and white), or by putting a blue light outside our front door. I found information about upcoming rallies, and other ways to support Israel and our Jewish neighbors, at jns.org and jta.org. There are many issues that divide us, but the right of an individual and his family to exist, free from violence and fear, transcends all others, and it should unite us.

CHARLES HOLSTER
Long Beach

FIRST CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK'S

10-Month CD

5.30% APY*

a celebration of the autumn season

CD TERMS	APY*
10 MONTH	5.30%
12 MONTH	5.30%
11 MONTH	5.25%
9 MONTH	5.25%
6 MONTH	5.15%

CALL US!

ASTORIA	(718) 204-7444
BAYSIDE	(718) 225-2650
DITMARS	(718) 932-6484
FLUSHING	(718) 261-6360
FOREST HILLS	(718) 261-5095
GLEN COVE	(516) 609-3500
HUNTINGTON	(516) 687-9423
LYNBROOK	(516) 620-8440
WHITESTONE	(718) 352-7100

* \$500 Minimum Balance * Certificates of Deposit

Open CDs online at FIRSTCENTRALSAVINGS.com in minutes!



*Certificate of Deposit (CD): The Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are effective as of 10/24/2023 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.