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A Tribute and Honor Foundation honoree

Shannon O'Neill, center, the director of veterans services at Suffolk County Community College, received the Front Runner Award at the Tribute and Honor Foundation's fourth award ceremony last Saturday. She was one of the evening's eight honorees.

Holocaust Museum creates a digital platform for podcasts

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County, in Glen Cove, has taken a bold step into the digital world with the launch of hmTv, a podcast and video platform designed to amplify stories that educate, inspire and transform, headquartered in a state-of-the-art, multimedia studio.

The center's vice chair, Bernie Furshpan, who also serves as executive producer of hmTv, emphasized the platform's role in expanding the center's reach.

"This was something that really made a lot of

sense for us to connect to the digital world and expand our reach internationally," Furshpan said. "We want to become the hub of tolerance education."

HMTC Board Chairman Alan Mindel reiterated the center's commitment to innovative programming. "This center has always been committed to honoring the past while reaching new generations with lessons that matter," Mindel stated.

The inaugural series, "Influential Origins with Alan Mindel," began with guest Jonny Daniels, a London-born journalist and social media news reporter known for his coverage of the Middle Eastern conflict between Israel and

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Theater has fundraising goal of \$500K

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The North Shore Village Theatre is poised to become a cultural cornerstone in downtown Glen Cove, and while renovations of the space it will occupy are underway, fundraising efforts are expected play a crucial role in bringing the vision to life. As of press time, the theater has raised \$3,370 of its \$500,000 goal, with private donations and grants expected to contribute significantly to the overall \$1.6 million cost.

The long-vacant Charles Hardware store, at 19 Glen St., is undergoing a dramatic transformation into a 150-seat community theater, under the leadership of Christopher Moll, artistic director of both NSVT and Jazz Hands Children's Theatre. For Moll, the opening of NSVT, now planned for June, is the culmination of a dream that began in 2015, when he founded Jazz Hands with 12 children.

Since then, the program has expanded to more than 160 participants, highlighting the growing demand for performing arts opportunities in the area.

We need to keep the momentum going so this theater can become a place we all enjoy for years to come.

DANIELLE FUGAZY SCAGLIOLA
City Councilwoman

"It starts with the demo permit, so they can come in and remove everything that we aren't going to have in here, and then the basic construction," Moll explained. "It's going to all start with electric and plumbing and HVAC. All of the whole HVAC system is being replaced."

The Village Theatre is a collaborative effort among Glen Cove city officials, business leaders, and property owner Bruce Waller, of GW Development. After months of negotiations, Waller agreed to a 10-year lease for the space. City Councilwoman Danielle Fugazy Scagliola played a key role in moving the project forward, recognizing the theater's potential to energize the downtown area.

"Running a theater is a cost-

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Love is in the air at Glen Cove City Hall

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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This Valentine's Day, the City of Glen Cove is giving couples a unique opportunity to reaffirm their love with a Vow Renewal Ceremony at City Hall. Taking place at 10 a.m., the event will be officiated by Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck and promises to be a celebration of love, connection, and community.

"It's Valentine's Day," Mayor Panzenbeck said. "I think it would be a really nice thing for the community. A lot of people don't think about renewing their vows until it's put up and offered to them, and we just hope to have a lovely little ceremony. We're looking to do something nice, bring people into City Hall, and have a nice experience."

The ceremony will include Panzenbeck's signature vow renewal officiation, enhanced by her personal insights from decades of marriage and as a grandmother of seven. "I do weddings from time to time, and they're very nice," Panzenbeck shared. "I try to treat everybody special and meet with them, so it's not like a city hall celebration. We try to make it very personal and nice. I give my long-time marriage tips."

The event, organized by the city's special events committee, will feature a slideshow of wedding photos submitted by participants, romantic decorations, and light refreshments. Roni Jenkins,



Courtesy Metro Creative

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Public Relations Officer for the Mayor's Office, and member of the special events committee, explained the vision behind the ceremony.

"It's just like a little extra romance, a little love-filled moment," she said. "Joining again to say 'I do' and celebrating the journey, whether it's been a year or fifty years. Whatever it is, we're just trying to help strengthen bonds and our community, and really just honor the

connections people have."

Jenkins shared that the inspiration for the event came while brainstorming activities for February.

"Obviously, Valentine's Day and love are a big part of that," she said. "We see so often the mayor having these wonderful ceremonies in her office, so I just thought, why not create something for renewing vows, not just getting married? Other communities like the Town

of North Hempstead and Town of Oyster Bay do something similar, so we thought, why not? Let's try it out."

Couples who attend will receive commemorative certificates as keepsakes of the special day. The event will also include music, a reading of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poem "How Do I Love Thee?", and an opportunity for mingling and celebration afterward.

"We're going to try and put together a nice slideshow," Jenkins said. "If we can gather original wedding day photos or even family pictures from those who've been married a long time, we'd love to include them. It's free to attend, and we'll have coffee, tea, pastries, and a little celebration."

The ceremony is expected to last approximately 45 minutes, with plenty of time for couples and families to continue the celebration afterward.

"We think love deserves to be celebrated," Jenkins added. "We're hoping people take advantage of it. It's about love, laughter, and community, and celebrating it amongst friends. This is a chance to say 'I do' all over again. It's about renewing that journey and celebrating the love that binds us together."

Couples are encouraged to RSVP by Feb. 11, by calling the Mayor's Office at 516-320-7861 or 516-320-7865. Walk-ins will be welcomed if space allows, but early reservations are requested to make the day extra special.

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On Feb. 1, the Tribute and Honor Foundation celebrated the contributions of veterans with its annual Awards Ceremony at The Crescent Beach Club in Bayville.

Paying tribute in honor of our veterans

By ROKSANA AMID

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For generations, veterans have played a vital role in shaping Glen Cove and the North Shore, leaving a lasting impact on the community they once fought to protect. From constructing Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 347 after World War I to participating in local service projects, these heroes continue to serve their hometowns in profound ways. On Feb. 1, the Tribute and Honor Foundation celebrated these contributions with its annual Awards Ceremony at The Crescent Beach Club in Bayville, recognizing veterans and supporters who have made a difference in the lives of service members. The Herald was one of the event's sponsors.

"Our hope is that people left the Award Ceremony inspired—not only by the stories of our honorees but also by the incredible resilience and dedication of the veteran community," Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, President of the Tribute and Honor Foundation, said. "We want attendees to understand that supporting veterans isn't just about recognizing their past service; it's about continuing to uplift them in their post-service lives. Whether through volunteering, advocacy, or financial support, everyone has a role to play in honoring and assisting those who have served."

A total of eight awards were presented. One of the evening's many highlights included the presentation of the Volunteer Award to Michael Danchalski, who helped to craft inspiring projects such as the Glen Cove Library's HOPE sign with Foundation board member and coordinator of the Glen Cove Salutes banner program, Lydia Wen Rodgers.

"Michael's dedication and tireless efforts have truly made a difference in the lives of so many in our community," Rodgers remarked. "His passion for serving veterans and the city is an inspiration to us all."

The final award of the evening—the Legacy Award—was presented to Tony Bliss, who remains actively involved in veterans' organizations, including VFW Post 347 in Glen Cove, the 101st Airborne Division Association, and Locust Valley American Legion Post 962, where he has run the Memorial Day Parade for over 20 years.

"Tony Bliss has dedicated his life to service—both in uniform and in his unwavering commitment to veterans and the community," Laurence Schmidlapp,



Michael Danchalski received the Volunteer Award during this year's Tribute and Honor Foundation awards

Commander of Howard A. Van Wagner Locust Valley American Legion Post 962, said. "His leadership, advocacy, and dedication to honoring those who have served make him a truly deserving recipient of this award."

The foundation was formed in Dec. 2021 in response to a devastating fire at Glen Cove's James E. Donahue VFW Post 347, which left the post severely damaged. Seeing the need for financial assistance, Stevenson-Mathews, partnered with Chef Jeanine DiMenna to organize a fundraiser to help with the rebuilding efforts. Within weeks, a committee was formed, and a meeting with VFW Post 347 leadership led to the planning of an event. The event raised over \$20,000 to help restore the historic post.

In addition to recognizing individuals, the foundation has made long-term investments in the future of military service members. Inspired by Korean War Veteran Ben Farnan, the foundation created the Ben Farnan Scholarship, which awards \$1,000 to graduating seniors who plan to serve in the military. In 2024, Glen Cove High School graduates Mark LaRocca and Ruben Martinez were the first recipients of this scholarship, recognizing their commitment to serving the nation.



Tony Bliss received the Legacy Award during this year's Tribute and Honor Foundation awards ceremony.

2025 Honorees

Legacy Award: Tony Bliss

Leadership Award: Robert Bazan

Community Service Award: Melonie Longacre

Volunteer Award: Michael Danchalski

Homefront Award: Andrea Nordquist

Impact Award: Walter Williams

Front Runner Award: Front Runner Award:
Shannon O'Neill

Awareness and Remembrance Award: The 22
PTSD Awareness Challenge (represented by
Donna Zephine and Alex Roman)

PERSON TO PERSON

Change for one

I'm frequently asked if you can change a relationship if only one person is trying. My unequivocal answer: YES! Of course, it's not going to be as simple or easy as having two cooperative partners, but here's an example of what can happen.

First, if you've been knocking yourself out trying every possible way you can think of, to get the other person to change, give it up. You've explained what's bothering you. You've repeated yourself many times, nagging, demanding, crying, having a fit, threatening, punishing, becoming silent and resentful. Where has that gotten you? You're just as frustrated as ever. So, save your energy and give up trying to make the other person change.

Second, decide how you will respond differently, not only to get the other person to change, but primarily to take care of your own needs. When you make a change, even a small one, you automatically change not only yourself, but also something about how your relationship works.

Consider the following example. Jacqui entered my office feeling miserable. "My marriage is at a low point. I love my husband, but he rarely talks to me. I

ask him how his day was; he'll grunt ok, then flip on the TV. He shuts me out of his life and doesn't want to hear about my day. I've asked him to come to therapy with me, but he refuses. What can I do?"

Jacqui had tried everything she knew to get her husband to talk to her. In addition to constantly asking him questions, she was always trying to initiate more conversations hoping to get him involved. Figuring that it might be easier for him to talk late at night, without the kids and other distractions, she scheduled talk time twice a week, when she and her husband would go for a walk or just sit on the deck and talk.

This scheduled talk time, however, backfired. It soon became obvious that even then Don was not communicative. As a result, Jacqui felt even more upset, abandoned and totally unloved, even though Don said he loved her but just wanted to be left alone after a hard day's work.

The first thing I told Jacqui was that

she was trying too hard to get Don to change. Now it was time for her to focus on making a change for herself. I suggested she stop asking him questions, stop initiating conversations,

and cut out the talk time. If she felt the need to talk with someone, she could call her friends, her mom, her sister, or her kids. Since she also had expressed a need to do more things, I suggested she join a gym or take an adult-ed class.

Immediately, Jacqui resisted. She believed that these changes would make things even worse because they'd increase the distance between her and her

husband. I reminded her that the purpose of these changes was not to get closer to Don but to take care of herself, to meet her needs, to be more in control.

After a while, Jacqui decided to give my suggestions a try. After getting involved in a pickleball league a ceramics class, and talking more with friends, she noticed that she was feel-

ing happier, and less resentful even though Don, true to form, was still his non-communicative self. Then months later, Jacqui noticed that Don was less withdrawn. He admitted to feeling lonely and left out. He complained that she had gotten busy with things outside the home, and he'd like her to spend more time with him.

Jacqui was amazed that Don was now coming to her with a request to spend more time together. She was careful, however, not to drop her activities and go back to the way things used to be. Instead, she responded casually but positively saying, "You're right. I have been out a lot. And enjoying myself too. But if you'd like to spend more time together, I'm open to that. This Thursday evening's a good time for me. Would that work for you too?"

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A client came in to see us for their follow-up consultation. The client shared that, in between their two meetings with us, the husband's brother had suffered a stroke and was now in a rehabilitation facility. He was a bachelor. He had no power of attorney or health care proxy. He may or may not have had a will -- they didn't know. Further, they were unable to get access to his apartment to clean out the fridge, get his clothes, and look for his papers, because he had failed to put them on the list of persons approved to enter in the event of an emergency.

One of the most overlooked areas in estate planning is the question of who you are responsible for. Do you have a friend or relative who you know will need to rely on you if something happens? Either they have no one else or everyone else is too far away. If you have the responsibility, then make sure that you have the documents you will need to carry out that responsibility. Otherwise, you may be facing a guardianship proceeding.

Similarly, so many of our clients have adult

children with young families. Do you know whether your children have wills, powers of attorney and health care proxies?

There are serious pitfalls for young families if one spouse dies without a plan. Roughly half of their assets go to their surviving spouse and half to the children. The court will appoint a legal guardian for the children's money and the unused portion must be turned over to them at age eighteen, ready or not!

A potentially more serious problem for older adults is whether their sons and daughters who have families possess adequate life insurance. If your son or daughter dies without sufficient life insurance, you may be called upon to support and educate your grandchildren out of your retirement money.

Finally, if you are responsible for the care of an elderly parent, then make sure it is you who has the power of attorney and health care proxy and not another sibling who may end up controlling the situation from afar, much to your dismay.

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Activists oppose federal tariff plan

By JOSEPH D'ALESSANDRO

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Community leaders and experts from across Nassau County gathered to talk to the public about what might hurt their finances this year at a panel in Hempstead's Kennedy Park on Jan. 30.

The federal government is considering 25 percent tariffs on goods imported from Mexico and Canada and a 10 percent tariff on China — three of the United State's largest trading partners.

"Our goals are to hold our representatives accountable to make sure that they're working on our behalf, whether it's protecting Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, SNAP benefits, or making sure that the wealthy are paying their fair share," said Dylan Wheeler, regional organizing director for Empire State Voices.

ESV is a nonprofit that challenges New York's elected officials to address the cost of living crisis and other problems affecting working families. To do that, the nonprofit brings local community groups together to create one larger movement for panels to address the public directly.

Panelist Joe Sackman, executive director of the Long Island Progressive Coalition's Massapequa chapter, stated that tariffs would greatly increase the cost of living for the average resident of Nassau County.

"These tariffs are not helping us," Sackman said. "They're playing games with our lives, and the lives of our friends in Mexico and Canada."

A tariff is a tax placed on imported goods, which would make many goods more expensive for consumers.

Several other white house policies — tax cuts for the highest income earners, X Y and Z — run the risk of adding to the financial burden placed on the average



Joseph D'Alessandro/Herald

Panelists Joe Sackman, Mimi Pierre Johnson and Matthew Record joined host Dylan Wheeler at Kennedy Park to talk about tax cuts, federal grants and tariffs — including what they are, why they matter.

American.

Dr. Matthew Record, Professor of History and Political Science at Molloy University, took issue with proposals to cut taxes for the "ultra-wealthy" — widening the income inequality gap even further.

"When you have money, it's easier to make money," Record said. "It's way, way easier to make tons of money than it was 50 years ago, and as a result, income inequality goes through the roof."

Taxing the highest income earners lightens the burden on middle and low income Americans who have less money to spare, Record said. 80 years ago the New Deal used this plan to help the United States recover from the Great Depression, he explained. Meanwhile, the president's new tax plan would place a greater burden on lower income Americans instead.

The president's suggested cancellation of federal

grants would threaten researchers, educators and charity programs.

Mimi Pierre Johnson, president and founder of the Elmont Cultural Center, runs one such nonprofit.

"We never have enough money to do the work that we do anyway," she said. "Most folks don't know how their lives are easier because of the government, because of the funding that organizations like ours receive to do what we're supposed to do in communities."

"Imagine if that funding goes away, that's millions of dollars that organizations won't have help in the communities that need it the most," she added. "I'm thinking about housing, I'm thinking about those folks that need food."

The panelists encouraged members of the public to reach out to their local elected representatives to speak out against policies increasing their cost of living.

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"He's become someone on social media that can tell you what's going on with the hostages, knows what's going on from a military and political standpoint in Israel," Mindel told the Herald. "He has a lot of insights, and he's been a policy guy for a lot of years ... he's the go-to person."

Beyond his reporting, Daniels is the founder of From the Depths, an organization dedicated to preserving Holocaust survivors memories and honoring those who protected Jews during World War II. One of its most notable initiatives, the Torah Project, involves restoring a Torah scroll that was hidden during the Holocaust.

"The project now involves Holocaust survivors from around the world who are helping to restore the scroll by rewriting its letters one at a time," Mindel said.

Furshpan's experience in television and media spans decades, and his investment in hmTv is both financial and personal.

"I have experience in production for two decades," he explained. "This (hmTv), which is Humanity Matters TV, was an idea that I had a few months ago, and I said to the board, 'I'm building it.'"

The platform is designed to host multiple series, each with its own focus.

"There's going to be at least 10 guests right now," Furshpan said. "We may have up to 30 hosts doing their own series. Each series will be consistent, in terms of when they're going to be coming out, like on a Tuesday or a monthly show ... But that host will be providing content that is consistent with their particular theme."

The topics will range widely, all tied to the overarching mission of promoting human rights and tolerance. "The themes can range from protection to Holocaust survivors, to artifacts, to history — whatever it is — but it has to deal with matters of humanity," Furshpan added.

His experience with television production dates back to 1982. "I made a proposal to Cablevision, and they gave me a monthly show for 12 years," Furshpan recounted. "I was behind and in front of the camera for a number of years."

His background also includes work in alternative health care media. "I was the host of a show called 'To Your Health,'" he said. "At that time, I was a practicing chiropractor, and I had a talk show about innovative procedures, inventions in medicine and alternative health care."

To accommodate modern viewing habits, each episode will be carefully structured. "They're each 25 minutes," Furshpan said. "People's attention is pretty short, as you know — 25 minutes is pretty good. We can put several commercials or sponsorships in there, and 25 minutes should be fine." He also addressed longer-form content, saying, "If we have somebody who says, 'I have an hour-and-a-half show,' I'll say, 'Well, split it in half, and you have two episodes.'"

In addition to historical education, the new studio



Courtesy Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center

Alan Mindel, Jonny Daniels and Bernie Furshpan after the first recording of 'hmTv.'



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The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County has stepped into the digital world with the launch of hmTv, a podcast and video platform.

will also address contemporary issues. "I'm going to do a podcast on immigration laws, so people can feel that they understand the liabilities and rights that they may have," Mindel said. "That's not a Jewish issue, but it's definitely an issue for a minority community. And we're not a political organization. We're not advocating for one policy or another regarding immigration. But just so that people would not be struck by fear, that would be something that would be within our purview."

Furshpan said he believes the medium has limitless

possibilities for content and outreach. "The potential is truly unlimited, and we have such a breadth of topics that we're going to cover," he said. "I'm not even just going to be talking about it — I'll have guests regarding these topics. Somebody who's an activist, somebody who has a website about it — whatever, we'll figure it out."

The network will be available on YouTube, Apple, Audacy, Spotify and iHeart, bringing critical conversations to an even wider audience. As Furshpan put it, "We have a platform here that has unlimited potential."

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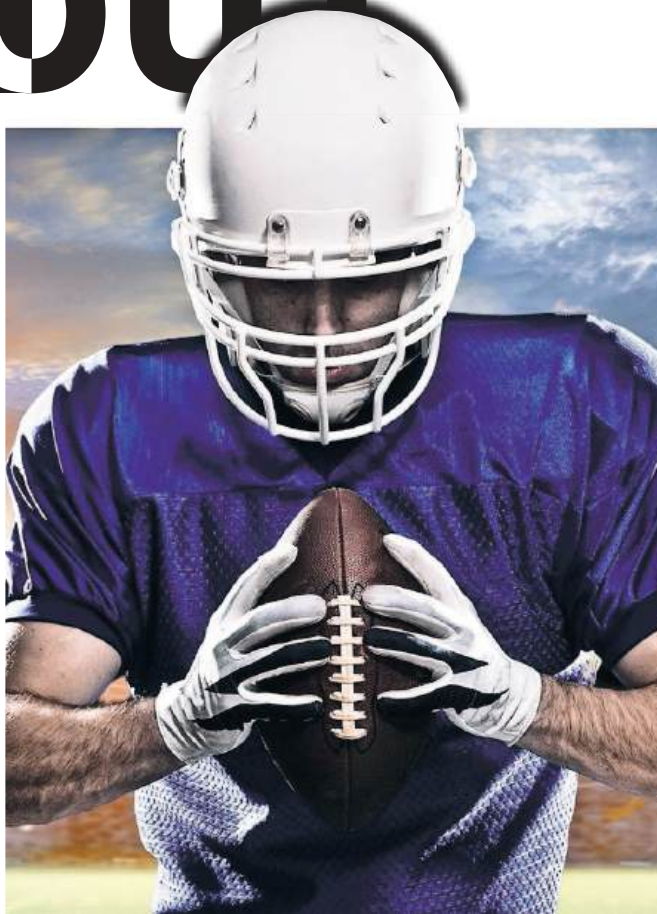
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on Super Sunday

Go for the 'tasty' win'



By Karen Bloom

It's the biggest sports day of the year. The big game — on Feb. 9 — is great opportunity for casual winter entertaining.

Thrilling plays, must-see commercials and your pals are all quintessential elements of the perfect game-day get-together. Of course that game on the big screen is the main focus, but plenty of action takes place around the table — keeping everyone well fed is a sport in itself.

While crowd-pleasing Buffalo flavor-inspired foods and football always seem to go together, think beyond those traditional flavors for a new twist on your Super Bowl cuisine.



Baked Spinach and Chicken Dip

A tasty dip is always a winner. Try this flavorful, creamy variation — in addition to the guacamole.

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, cubed
 - 1 cup ranch dressing
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen, chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
 - 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
 - 1/2 cup cooked chicken, chopped
- Heat oven to 375 F.

In microwave-safe medium bowl, add cream cheese and dressing. Microwave on high 30 seconds, or until cream cheese is soft. Stir to combine. Add spinach and Parmesan cheese. Mix well. Add chicken and stir to combine.

Transfer mixture to baking dish that holds at least 6 cups. Bake 20 minutes, or until bubbly and golden brown. The internal temperature should be 165 F.

Serve with crackers, bread or veggie sticks.

Note: If you like it spicy, substitute a chipotle ranch

dressing and add diced pickled jalapenos. To make ahead, prepare unbaked dip up to 3 days ahead; store covered and refrigerated. Bake prior to serving.



Pull-Apart Garlic Bread Pizza

Instead of the pizza delivery, get creative with "garlic bread" version.

- 2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup ricotta
- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan, divided
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- Kosher salt
- 3/4 cup pizza sauce
- 1 cup mini pepperoni
- 2 (16 ounce) cans refrigerated biscuits (such as Pillsbury Grands)
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon freshly chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 350° F. In a large bowl, mix together 2 cups mozzarella, cream cheese, ricotta, cup Parmesan, Italian seasoning, and red pepper flakes. Season with salt. Transfer mixture to a 9"-x-13" baking dish then spread pizza sauce on top. Top with remaining 1 cup mozzarella and pepperoni.

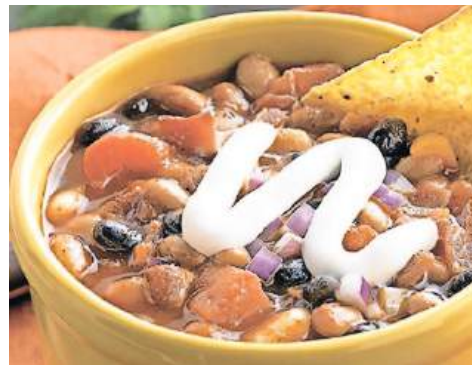
Halve biscuits and roll into balls, then place on top of dip.

In a small bowl, whisk together oil, garlic, and parsley. Brush on biscuits and sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons Parmesan.

Bake until biscuits are golden and cheese is melty, about 45 minutes, then cover with aluminum foil and bake until biscuits are cooked

through, another 15 to 20 minutes.

Let cool 10 minutes before serving.



Barbecue Three Bean Chili

Step up your chili with a barbecue twist.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 3 carrots, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 tablespoon cumin
- 1/2 tablespoon dried oregano
- 26-28 ounces crushed or chopped tomatoes
- 2 cups vegetable broth
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen corn kernels
- 1 (15 oz.) can pinto beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 (15 oz.) can black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 (15 oz.) can kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Chili fixin's: shredded Mexican cheese, avocado, jalapeno, sour cream, cilantro, green onions, fresh tomato, corn chips, and salsa are all great additions.

Over medium heat, saute onion and carrots in olive oil until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the bell pepper and spices and saute another minute. Add the tomatoes and vegetable broth and simmer over low heat until thickened, about 20 minutes.

Stir in the corn, beans, and barbecie sauce and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add more chili powder and cumin to spice up if necessary.

Simmer another 5 minutes or until ready to eat.

Serve with your favorite chili add-ons.



Sheng Wang

With his signature laid-back style, as showcased in his Netflix special "Sweet & Juicy" produced and directed by Ali Wong, comedian-actor-writer Sheng Wang brings his hilarious standup to the Paramount stage. Wang is now truly coming into his own. Two decades of performing has taken him from doing stand-up for touristy audiences in New York to a successful Netflix special, "Sweet and Juicy," produced and directed by Ali Wong. He mines comedy from the mundane, everyday parts of life — from the meditative ritual that is shopping at Costco to how to get maximum value from health insurance. Because he's from Texas, Wang also speaks with a slight Southern drawl, giving a relaxed quality to his delivery. Among his other credits, Wang was a featured standup on HBO's "2 Dope Queens" special and wrote for ABC's "Fresh Off the Boat." Wang now resides in L.A. and in his time explores botanical gardens and new ways to snack.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m. \$69.50, \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. Tickets available at ticketmaster.com or paramountny.com.



Boyz II Men

R&B superstars Boyz II Men are always in the groove. They arrive at Tilles Center with their soulful multi-octave sound and incredible vocals, just in time for Valentine's Day. Given the monumental success of their albums and the timeless quality of their vocals, it's easy to see why they remain one of the most popular R&B groups of all time. Boyz II Men redefined popular R&B and continue to create timeless hits that appeal to fans across generations. Their four Grammys are just the tip of the iceberg. The trio holds the distinction of being the best-selling R&B group, with an astounding 64 million albums sold. And the reason is abundantly clear. For the past three-plus decades, Boyz II Men have given fans a rich catalog of hits filled with smooth harmonies and enduring themes. And for Boyz II Men, the hits just keep on coming.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$35. LIU Post campus, 720 Northern Boulevard, Brookville. Tickets available at tillescenter.org or (516) 299-3100.

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Feb. 15

Friends of the Brothers

Friends of the Brothers returns to the Landmark stage with their dynamic tribute to the Allman Brothers, Saturday, **Feb. 15**, 8 p.m. Their powerful celebration of the Allman Brothers, featuring musicians



closely associated with the original band, continues the brotherhood with passion, committed to the ideals of every night being special and unique. Guitarist/singer Junior Mack has fronted Jaimoe's Jassz Band for 12 years and starred in the acclaimed Broadway show "Lackawanna Blues." Guitarist Andy Aledort played with Dickey Betts for 12 years, has recorded with Double Trouble and Band of Gypsies and toured with Experience Hendrix. Singer/guitarist Alan Paul is the author of "One Way Out," the definitive, best-selling Allman Brothers Band biography based on 25 years of reporting on and interviewing the band. Their first-hand experience with the Allman Brothers Band and their deep knowledge of the repertoire and the music's roots and heritage allows them to play with an unrivaled depth.

Friends' perform songs from every stage of Allman Brothers career, backed by a band of inspirational, veteran players, including drummers Dave Diamond (Zen Tricksters, Bob Weir, Robert Randolph) and Lee Finkelstein (Tower of Power, Blues Brothers), bassist Craig Privett (Half Step) and keyboardist Mike Katzman (Leslie Mendelsohn, The Electrix). Rock on! \$38, \$33. Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Nassau BOCES GC Tech Open House

Nassau BOCES GC Tech, Long Island's state-of-the arts career and technical education high school, is opening its doors to all students with a passion for a hands-on career. Come and get a "Taste of Tech" at an open house at the campus in Levittown, Thursday, **Feb. 13**, 6-7:30 p.m. Nassau BOCES GC Tech prepares students for a future in the workforce by providing them with the skills, knowledge and professional qualities they will need to be successful in their chosen career fields.

The school boasts a new spa where aspiring estheticians learn skin care and massage techniques. There is also a newly revamped auto shop. Prospective students and families from Nassau County are invited to tour the GC Tech campus at 150 Abbey Lane, and to meet with expert teachers, counselors and administrators. Register for an open house at nassauboces.org/gctech or call the school for more information at (516) 604-4200.

Bilingual chess

Youngsters can become a king or queen at chess at the bilingual chess program offered at Glen Cove Library, Monday, **Feb. 10**, 7-8 p.m. Chess is a fantastic opportunity for students in first through 12th grade to develop critical thinking, Taught by experienced competitive chess player Jeremy Ratner, it caters to all skill levels with instruction in both English and Spanish. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. Visit glencovelibrary.org for more information.

Glen Cove St. Patrick's Day Hooley

Join the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee for a festive Hooley, Saturday, **Feb. 15**, 6-11 p.m. Celebrate the presentation of the Sash to Joseph McDonald, the Grand Marshal of the Glen Cove St. Patrick's Day Parade. Come together for entertainment, food, and fun, at St. Rocco's Hall, 18 3rd St., Glen Cove. For more information and to RSVP, contact Donna Marino at DONNA111@optonline.net.

Virtual Book Discussion: 'The Kommandant's Girl'

The Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center of Nassau County hosts a compelling virtual book discussion of "The Kommandant's Girl" by Pam Jenoff, Wednesday, **Feb. 19**, 1-2 p.m. This gripping historical novel explores themes of love, identity, and survival during World War II. The discussion will be led by Dr. Linda Burghardt, Scholar-in-Residence. Visit hmtcli.org to register. For more information, contact Dr. Linda Burghardt at lindaburghardt@hmtcli.org or call (516) 571-8040.

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Family theater

Long Island Children's Museum welcomes families to its stage, Friday, **Feb. 7**, 10:15 a.m. and noon; Saturday, Feb. 8, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; also Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 12-13, 10:15 a.m. and noon. It is 3017 in this futuristic, musical retelling of "Cinderella." She's now a space engineer looking to revolutionize space travel. When the Prince holds a space parade, Cinderella saves it by helping fix the Prince's spaceship. Cinderella knows it's the perfect opportunity to show the Prince her new hyper warp speed engine.

But first, she'll have to keep her evil stepmother from throwing a wrench in her plans! \$11 with museum admission (\$9 members), \$15 theater only. Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or licm.org.

Valentine's Day Vow renewal

Celebrate love this Valentine's Day by renewing your vows in a romantic ceremony officiated by Mayor Panzenbeck, Friday, **Feb. 14**, 10 a.m., at Glen Cove City Hall Main Chambers. Each couple will receive a keepsake certificate to commemorate the occasion. Enjoy complimentary cookies, tea, and coffee during this special event. Participants must RSVP by Feb. 11. Call Sue or Roni at the Mayor's office at (516) 320-7861 or (516) 320-7865. 9 Glen St., Glen Cove.

Knitting/Crochet Club

Meet up with other knitters or crocheters, at Glen Cove Public Library, Fridays, 10 a.m.-noon. Whether you're new to knitting or you've been doing it for years, it's always more fun with friends! Start a new project or bring a current one. Participants should bring their own needles and yarn. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. For more information call (516) 676-2130.

Art explorations

Converse, collaborate and create at Family Saturday, **Feb. 8**, noon-3 p.m., at Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Education Center. The drop-in program continues, Saturdays, noon-3 p.m. Get inspired by the art and objects in the galleries and then join educators to explore and discover different materials to create original artwork.

Kids and their adult partners connect while talking about and making art together. A new project is featured every week. While there, enjoy reading and play in the Reading Room, and contribute to The Lobby Project, a collaborative art installation. \$20 adult, \$10 child. Registration required. 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. Visit NassauMuseum.org for more information and to register or call (516) 484-9337.

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.

On Exhibit

Nassau County Museum of Art's latest exhibition, the original "Deco at 100" coincides with the 100th anniversary of the 1925 Paris International Exhibition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Arts (Exposition internationale des arts décoratifs et industriels modernes) which publicly launched the movement. The direct follow-up to the well-received 2023 exhibit, "Our Gilded Age," it comparably links the period's signature innovation in the decorative arts, Art Deco, to the fine arts. The exhibit encompasses significant cultural advancements during Long Island's Roaring Twenties/Jazz Age movement, including votes, jobs, and the automobile for women, the beginnings of suburbia with commutation for work, and planned residential communities, which all defined the era, while the following decade brought economic reversals and the WPA program. Works by Louis Comfort Tiffany, Fernand Léger, Guy Pène du Bois, Gaston Lachaise, Elie Nadelman, and Reginald Marsh, among others, along with art deco stylists of poster art and graphics, and photography will convey the Art Deco spirit along with its furniture, decorative arts, and fashion.

Like "Our Gilded Age," the social scene of Long Island's Gold Coast, and its personalities — both upstairs and downstairs — will be portrayed, along with the ongoing relationship with the immediate urban context of New York with its skyscrapers and deco-styled architecture. On view through June 15. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.



Glen Cove City Council meets

Glen Cove City Council next meets, Friday, **Feb. 14**, 7:30 p.m. 9 Glen St. in Glen Cove.

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.



Hempstead House tour

Sands Point Preserve is the backdrop to explore the elegant Gold Coast home that's the centerpiece of the estate, Sunday, **Feb. 16**, noon-1 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. Visit the grand rooms inside the massive 50,000-square-foot Tudor-style mansion, the former summer residence of Gilded Age financier Howard Gould and later Daniel and Florence Guggenheim. Tours are limited in size and tend to sell out. Arrive early to purchase tickets. \$10. Sands Point Preserve, 127 Middle Neck Road. For information, visit SandsPointPreserve-Conservancy.org or call (516) 571-7901.

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Board members, front row: Connie Panilla, Lydia Wen Rodgers, Michael Gadaleta, back row: Harold Bollaci, Thomas Bunger, Koorosh Leibowitz, and Angelina Stanco-Stone worked hard to create a memorable evening.

Uniting to honor North Shore veterans and

The North Shore has many past and current veterans who have deeply impacted their respective communities. To show appreciation for their heroic efforts, the 4th Annual Tribute and Honor Awards and Fundraising Gala brought together a sold-out crowd to celebrate and recognize the extraordinary contributions of veterans and their supporters. The event featured heartfelt speeches, moving tributes, and the presentation of prestigious awards to individuals dedicated to serving the veteran community. Honorees included decorated war heroes, dedicated volunteers, and advocates for PTSD awareness, all of whom have made a profound impact through their service and leadership.

—Roksana Amid



The Colors were presented by David Christie and Chad Ryals.



Glen Cove Mayor Panzenbeck spoke about the courage of veterans and what their service means to the nation.

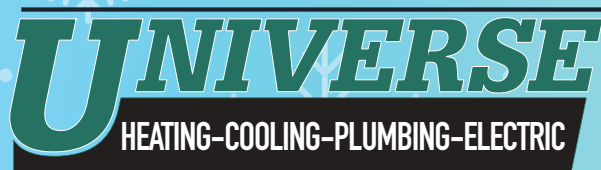


Officers Derek and Owen Valance were co-presenters and 22 PTSD Awareness Challenge participants.

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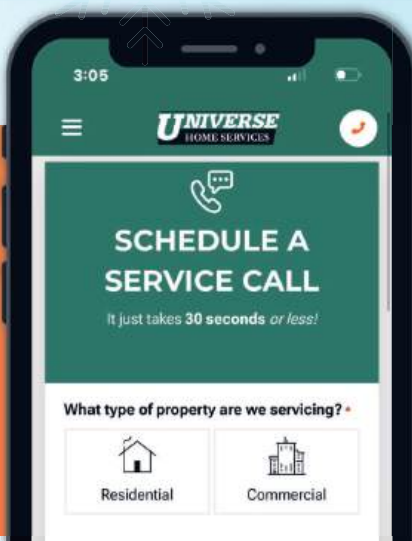
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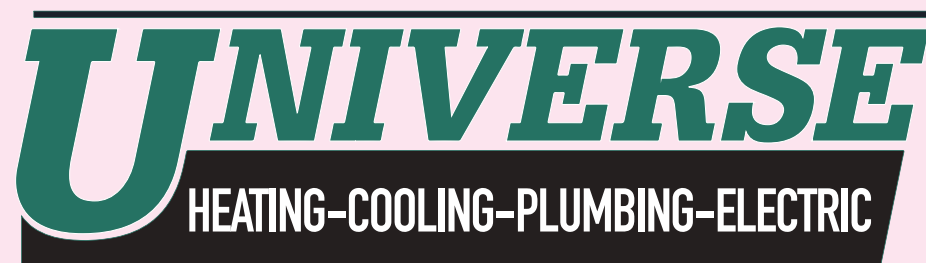
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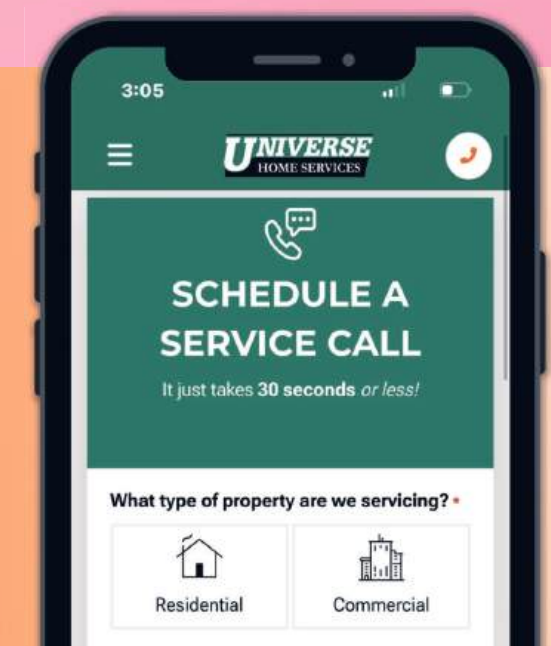
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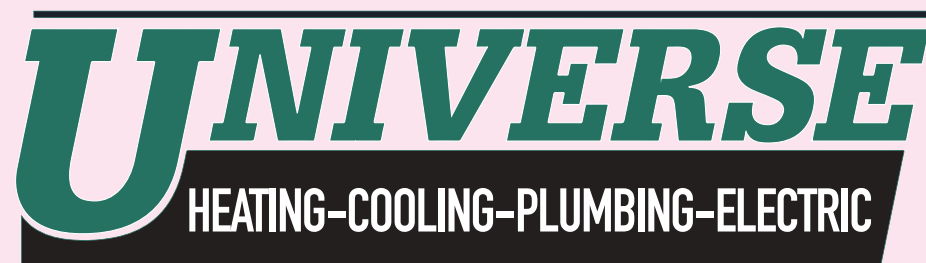
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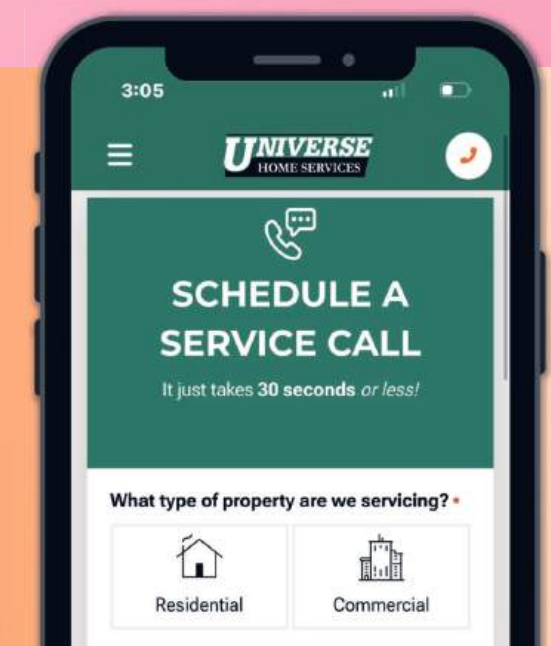
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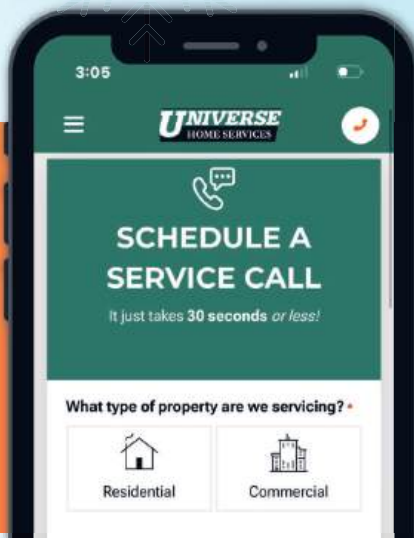
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Christopher Moll reviewed blueprints for the new theater, which has generated much excitement on the North Shore. It is expected to open in June.

New N.S. Village Theatre plans to debut in June

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ly endeavor, but we are thrilled by the community's support," Fugazy Scagliola said. "We need to keep the momentum going, so this theater can become a place we all enjoy for years to come."

The 9,000-square-foot space, which was home to Charles Hardware for over 60 years, is being reimaged in phases. Renovations include removing drop ceilings and wood paneling to create an open stage, lobby and bar area.

Unlike other areas with dedicated performing arts spaces, Glen Cove lacks a theater of this scale, with the nearest comparable venue in Port Washington. NSVT aims to bridge this gap, and make performances accessible to all. The organization plans to partner with local groups, including the Boys & Girls Club and the Youth Bureau, to provide free tickets to underserved families.

Construction began last December, with a community demolition event. Recent progress includes securing permits for key renovations, which will begin with upgrades to the building's electrical, heating, air conditioning and plumbing systems. The inaugural production of "Steel Magnolias" was originally planned for April, but Moll decided to push the date back to the fall to ensure that the space is fully prepared.

"We decided not to rush it," he said, "and instead get the construction done properly and push the play to the fall, when the theater will be open properly."

Fundraising remains an essential focus. While roughly \$55,000 has been raised through private donations, and grants from National Grid, PSEG and New York state are in the pipeline, significant financial support is still needed.

"I think there's not awareness that we're a nonprofit," Moll said. "A lot of people know me as Jazz Hands. That's my business. But North Shore Village Theatre is a nonprofit community the-



Oliver Schweiger spent most of the day taking measurements and tearing down walls during last December's demolition.

ater, and Jazz Hands is just a tenant."

Maggie Odell, of Sea Cliff, a member of the new theater's board of directors, said she hoped it would help build on the city's vision to bring more foot traffic to downtown businesses and build a sense of community.

"Live theater is a beautiful community-building experience for all involved," Odell said. "Whether you're on the stage, whether you're behind the scenes, whether you're in the audience, there is, I think, no better way to build community than through the arts."

Moll is considering hosting a staged reading in April as a fundraiser.

"Two years ago, we did a reading of 'God of Carnage,' and it was hugely successful," he said. "We'd love to bring people into the space and give them a preview of what's to come."

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Chambers workshop focuses on marketing

Local businesses, hosted by Richner Communications, learn to reach customers in new ways

By JOSEPH D'ALESSANDRO

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Nassau County small businesses gathered to learn about cutting-edge digital marketing strategies from Richner Communications' Lori Berger at the Hilton Garden Inn, in Roslyn, on Jan. 21.

The Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce organized a series of workshops to help local businesses thrive in 2025, sharing information about computer systems, financial planning and communications and marketing. Berger was a presenter for two marketing classes: one in Malverne, on Jan. 14, and the class a week later in Roslyn.

"I'm so passionate about helping people and small businesses with marketing," Berger said. "We're a community newspaper company. That's what we do."

Her presentation walked attendees through four core aspects of marketing: offline, social media, E-commerce and websites.

The marketing presentation was for businesses in Zone 1, north of Route 25, and it was attended by about 50 small business leaders from throughout the zone. The workshop was made possible by a Nassau County Technical Services grant, which is designed to help the local economy by offering guidance to small businesses free of charge.



About 50 small businesses owners gathered at Roslyn's Hilton Garden Inn on Jan. 21 to learn about digital marketing with Lori Berger, of Richner Communications.

Ira Reiter is a co-owner of the Barking Biscuit with his wife, Hillary, and president of the Merrick Chamber of Commerce. Their business took off five years ago, around the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic. Social media proved to be a vital tool that helped their to succeed.

Richner Communications offered complimentary one-on-one meetings for all attending businesses to review their search engine optimization and social

media presence — a service Reiter intends to follow up on.

"We are looking forward to it — were just hoping that we can absorb everything," Reiter said. "So much, and so much fantastic information that came out of last night, and it will help us with our online presence."

The workshop encouraged Reiter to use Geo-Fencing, a technique to target advertisements to potential customers in a specific area.

Janna Rodriguez, founder of the Innovative Daycare Corp., in Freeport, has been helping children learn and grow for 12 years. "We've created a strong support system between the families, the community, the educators and the other organizations that we partner with," she said.

The NCCC provides a service that makes entrepreneurship much more accessible in Nassau County, Rodriguez said. "The reason that I was interested in marketing is because small businesses, such as myself, find it very difficult to be able to hire a marketing consultant, especially when you're first starting up," she said.

In the workshop she discovered that her business comes up on the front page of search engines, and she was advised her to plan more content for Facebook and Instagram.

This was the first time the NCCC has offered classes at no cost, according to Russel Green, a board member of the council and president of the Syosset and Woodbury Chambers of Commerce.

A Chamber "allows other businesses and individuals in the community to know who you are and when you're starting," Green said. "We'll support you, hopefully, for many, many years."

To learn more about the NCCC and future events, visit nchambers.org.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE OF COUNTY TREASURER'S SALE OF TAX LIENS ON REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that I shall, commencing on February 18, 2025, sell at public on-line auction the tax liens on real estate herein-after described, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant of or any other party-in-interest in such real estate shall pay to the County Treasurer by February 13, 2025 the total amount of such unpaid taxes or assessments with the interest, penalties and other expenses and charges, against the property. Such tax liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding 10 per cent per six month's period, for which any person or persons shall offer to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes as defined in section 5-37.0 of the Nassau County Administrative Code. Effective with the February 18, 2025 lien sale, Ordinance No. 175-2015 requires a \$175.00 per day registration fee for each person who intends to bid at the tax lien sale. Ordinance No. 175-2015 also requires that upon the issuance of the Lien Certificate there is due from the lien buyer a Tax Certificate Issue Fee of \$20.00 per lien purchased.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Nassau County Administrative Code at the discretion of the Nassau County Treasurer the auction will be conducted online. Further information concerning the procedures for the auction is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at:

<https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/526/County-Treasurer>
Should the Treasurer determine that an in-person auction shall be held, same will commence on the 18th day of February, 2025 at the Office of The County Treasurer 1 West Street, Mineola or at some other location to be determined by the Treasurer.

The liens are for arrears of School District taxes for the year 2023 - 2024 and/or County, Town, and Special District taxes for the year 2024. The following is a partial listing of the real estate located in school district number(s) 24, 5 in the Town of Oyster Bay, City of Glen Cove only, upon which tax liens are to be sold, with a brief description of the same by reference to the County Land and Tax Map, the name of the owner or occupant as the same appears on the 2023/2024 tentative assessment roll, and the total amount of such unpaid taxes.

IMPORTANT

THE NAMES OF OWNERS SHOWN ON THIS LIST MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS OWNING THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SUCH NAMES HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM THE 2023/2024 TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLLS AND MAY DIFFER FROM THE NAMES OF THE OWNERS AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IT MAY ALSO BE THAT SUCH OWNERS ARE NOMINAL ONLY AND ANOTHER PERSON IS ACTUALLY THE BENEFICIAL OWNER.

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY SCHOOL:24 SEA CLIFF

| Name | Group Lot | Amount |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|-----------|
| DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST CO | | 21,635.57 |
| 21 A 00310 | | |
| WILDE PETRA | | 3,490.93 |
| 21 F 03030 | | |
| DUFFY JAMES P IV & JENNIFER | | 4,586.44 |
| 21058 00130 | | |
| POTAPOV MARK V & ALEXANDRA A | | 19,761.62 |
| 21065 00020 | | |
| STEVENS GAIL & ABONDOLO RICHARD | | 3,066.67 |
| 21078 00420 | 42 | |
| LIVADAS KRISTINE & BARRON ANDRE | | 1,618.10 |
| 21088 0306B | | |
| VONHOLTWALTER F III | | 17,617.64 |
| 21094 00050 | 5,17 | |
| DONOVAN KENNETH M | | 15,078.06 |
| 21096 00070 | | |
| PAVLIDIS HRISTOS | | 4,685.43 |
| 21099 00290 | | |
| PAPADOPULIS H PAVLIDIS & LEONID | | 1,151.08 |
| 21099 02620 | 262-263 | |
| DAVIS MARILYN | | 1,405.63 |
| 21129 00060 | | |
| DRISCOLL KEVIN & TIMOTHY | | 10,522.20 |
| 21130 14490 | 1449,1485 | |
| BRONX TOYS 311 LLC | | 13,628.38 |
| 21135 00170 | | |
| LIANTONIO GRACE E | | 18,100.04 |
| 21137 12850 | 1285-1286,1330-1331 | |
| 209 SEA CLIFF AVENUE LLC | | 467.47 |
| 21137 13330 | | |
| HYNES MICHAEL | | 14,757.48 |
| 21141 11050 | 1105-1106 | |
| THORNHILL ANDREW & KARINA | | 1,696.20 |
| 21170 04510 | | |

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| KRETCHETTOFF M JAROVICKY & NINA | | 2,254.14 |
| 21188 00220 | | |
| BOGOLUBOV ANDREI & SHARON PADUA | | 14,123.06 |
| 21196 06260 | 626,628,656-659,663 | |
| La Mare Win Llc | | 894.79 |
| 21256 0078B | 78B | |

CITY OF GLEN COVE SCHOOL:5 GLEN COVE

| Name | Group Lot | Amount |
|---------------------------------|---------------|----------|
| 4 PARK PLACE CORP | | 4,748.39 |
| 21 A 05690 | | |
| SHERIDAN FARRELL & KATHERINE | | 2,583.78 |
| 21 A 06540 | | |
| SHERIDAN FARRELL & KATHERINE | | 1,129.13 |
| 21 A 06550 | | |
| RXR GARVIES 49 HH OWNER LLC | | 3,679.95 |
| 21 A 06770 | | |
| MANADAN PAUL & KELLY JACKLYN C | | 393.74 |
| 21 A 0683B | | |
| GREENE RICHARD | | 892.78 |
| 21 C 04480 | | |
| WANG WEIBING & RONG SUN | | 837.08 |
| 21 D 00150 | | |
| PETULLA MARCELLO & LAURA | | 1,174.87 |
| 21 H 00560 | | |
| CONDEMOR REALTY CO | | 511.94 |
| 21 H 01420 | | |
| CANDEMOR REALTY CO | | 5,495.62 |
| 21 H 02640 | | |
| MC CAULEY MARIE M | | 1,068.12 |
| 21 H 02780 | | |
| 224 GLEN COVE LLC | | 1,952.54 |
| 21 N0100410 | | |
| WIRKOWSKI ETAL ROBERT B | | 2,435.06 |
| 21 N0100570 | 57 | |
| ABBANDANDOLO BRENDA & FREY RACH | | 331.27 |
| 21 N0104070 | | |
| CONNOLLY TIMOTHY & NIXON LAUREN | | 1,870.04 |
| 21 N0104780 | | |
| MIDDLETON SR RICHARD | | 1,432.63 |
| 21004 00300 | | |
| SAUNDERS LEROY & MICHAEL | | 1,010.81 |
| 21005 00010 | | |
| MASTRIANI I | | 333.85 |
| 21007 00220 | | |
| MPG REALTY LLC | | 1,521.43 |
| 21009 03640 | | |
| BUCKEYE GEORGE OUTLOOK LLC | | 554.65 |
| 21010 00150 | | |
| MONAHAN CAROL M LIFE ESTATE | | 790.22 |
| 21027 00090 | | |
| LI CLAUDETTE | | 1,532.10 |
| 21039 00500 | | |
| LOPEZ DAWN JULIA | | 1,009.33 |
| 21039 00630 | | |
| DILEO NICHOLAS JR & JENNY | | 1,176.54 |
| 21040 00280 | | |
| 12 JEFFERSON LLC | | 838.35 |
| 21042 00280 | | |
| 19 HAZEL GROVE INC | | 4,088.06 |
| 21079 00010 | | |
| 19 HAZEL GROVE INC | | 910.13 |
| 21079 00250 | | |
| GIERTL JAN | | 2,143.48 |
| 21084 02370 | | |
| GRAZIANO MARC & FIUME MELANIE | | 852.27 |
| 21229 00370 | | |
| VIEYRA ETAL RITA | | 939.68 |
| 21239 00150 | | |
| MOSCA ANTHONY F & NUNEZ-MOSCA R | | 1,588.85 |
| 21250 00070 | | |
| MAXWELL THOMAS | | 863.66 |
| 21251 00080 | | |
| GREEN I & BEATRICE | | 695.31 |
| 21251 00200 | | |
| LA MARE WIN LLC | | 1,656.55 |
| 21256 0078A | | |
| La Mare Win Llc | | 315.62 |
| 21256 00790 | | |
| MATTICE INDUST SALES CO INC | | 1,591.65 |
| 21259 00260 | | |
| ALBRECHT CRAIG | | 1,340.71 |
| 21261 00070 | | |
| DORFMAN EDNA | | 695.46 |
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| 22006 04060 | | |
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| 22006 04070 | | |
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| 220080200890 | 89-90 | |
| GILLEN CHRISTINE | | 946.01 |
| 22011 00830 | | |
| RAMNAUTH LOVINA | | 1,096.75 |
| 22012 00580 | | |
| 43 RAVINE AVE CAPITAL MANAGEMEN | | 1,929.93 |
| 23 E 00500 | 50-52,154,395 | |
| 99 GLEN STREET INC | | 1,653.75 |
| 23 E 00960 | | |
| AFSB REALTY LLC | | 825.18 |
| 23 E 04570 | | |

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| WERTHEIM REALTY LLC | | 1,781.09 |
| 23 E 05060 | 506 & 552 | |
| AFSB REALTY LLC | | 5,920.20 |
| 23 E 05120 | 512 | |
| GALLAGHER KERI & MICHAEL M | | 1,350.09 |
| 23 G 10530 | | |
| SCOTTO VINCENT & MICHELINA TRUS | | 1,273.90 |
| 23 H 04730 | | |
| CASALE FRANK J & KATHRYN L | | 1,287.07 |
| 23 H 05300 | | |
| SNOW IAN K & MARY E | | 3,020.92 |
| 23 J0100190 | 19-20 | |
| BARRY D DOBLER & C | | 992.88 |
| 23003 00110 | | |
| HOLMES THEODORE J TRUST | | 1,404.00 |
| 23003 04230 | | |
| LADINSKY TR MELVIN & SAKIKO | | 1,375.62 |
| 23008 00090 | | |
| 4 COSGROVE DRIVE CORP | | 2,984.47 |
| 23008 07230 | | |
| BELT MARY | | 1,232.27 |
| 23009 00290 | | |
| LTA INC | | 1,997.03 |
| 23016 00050 | 5,113 | |
| VIEYRA GEORGE & HERLINDA | | 757.27 |
| 23021 00650 | 65-66 | |
| SANDILLO E | | 302.61 |
| 23022 0098B | | |
| NASSAU RD HOLDING LLC | | 925.76 |
| 23022 08070 | | |
| HUDAK MARK | | 1,103.08 |
| 23024 00030 | | |
| LINCON GEORGE | | 1,062.53 |
| 23025 00020 | | |
| CAPOBIANCO GIUSEPPE & CARMELINA | | 1,456.03 |
| 23027 00050 | | |
| ORTELLADO JUANA & PEDRO R | | 506.71 |
| 23028 0127UCA01950 127 CA 195 UNIT 307 | | |
| GRAZIOSE FRANCES LIFE ESTATE | | 1,297.22 |
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| SCHWARTZ ELAINE | | 2,099.20 |
| 23037 00290 | | |
| MONETTI ALEXIS & MONETTI JOHN & | | 777.54 |
| 23039 00360 | | |
| L & M GRAZIOSE FAM LIM PARTN | | 864.95 |
| 23045 00140 | | |
| BUDRAITIS FLORENCE M | | 1,428.83 |
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| 120 FOREST LLC | | 3,242.96 |
| 23054 00490 | | |
| JOHNSON BENJAMIN | | 1,338.88 |
| 23055 01330 | | |
| RIZZO GLEN & MARION A | | 1,320.68 |
| 23055 01550 | | |
| PETULLA MARCELLO & LAURA | | 1,505.52 |
| 23056 00060 | | |
| ERMARINO GABRIEL & PETULLA ROS | | 805.40 |
| 23057 00080 | | |
| KOUDELLOU PAVLOS A & BARBARA | | 2,388.22 |
| 23057 00130 | | |
| BRADLEY EAMON & SUZANNE DENIHAN | | 2,685.16 |
| 23068 00150 | | |
| MCCATHERN COURTNEY | | 971.33 |
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| DILEO PHILIP & J | | 772.47 |
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| SUJESKI HERBERT A JR | | 1,622.70 |
| 30 D0300210 | | |
| SPARACIO JOSEPH & EVELYN | | 5,984.00 |
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| BALISKY GAYLE GILBARD & A | | 1,005.53 |
| 30038 00690 | | |
| CHAMBERLAIN MATTHEW & MARGARET | | 2,599.10 |
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| CHAMBERLAIN MATTHEW | | 303.87 |
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| ZAGLODINA MARGARITA | | 1,149.94 |
| 30041 01170 | | |
| SCHREINERT ELIZABETH & HOLDEN P | | 1,247.48 |
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| ABBONANZA GIUSEPPE & MARIA | | 1,067.61 |
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| GRABOWSKI ROBERT & MARYANNE | | 1,221.73 |
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| 30056 00690 | | |
| MARTINO ANGELO & LISA MARIE & | | 784.59 |
| 30058 00240 | | |
| GEORGOULAS KONSTANTINOS & AGGEL | | 1,846.64 |
| 30060 00700 | | |
| SOUZA-FERREIRA MARIO & ELSA | | 1,199.35 |
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| PARK HON DAL & SAM WOOK | | 2,125.21 |
| 30079 00030 | | |
| PAUL TRUST | | 372.92 |
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| PAUL TRUST | | 1,523.62 |
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| IUCULANO ROSEANNE | | 1,607.24 |
| 30092 00140 | | |
| WALTHERS JEFFREY & MICHELE | | 749.66 |
| 31 E 00030 | | |
| 28 MARGARET STREET REALTY LLC | | 1,674.77 |
| 31 E 01390 | 139-140 | |
| L & M GRAZIOSE FAMILY | | 661.00 |
| 31 F 00010 | | |
| MCCAULEY JOHN & NATALIE | | 911.86 |
| 31 F 00090 | | |
| TIRADO CATALINA LIFE ESTATE | | 649.61 |
| 31 F 00180 | | |
| POWELL SANDRA MARIE | | 611.75 |
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| BREWSTER USA LLC | | 6,675.21 |
| 31 F 10700 | | |
| ARCADIA LANDING LLC | | 375.27 |
| 31 F 1079UCA03060 UNIT 107 | | |
| DELACOUR WILLIS & MARGARET | | 3,056.25 |
| 31 J 24200 | | |
| ANASTASSOV GEORGE | | 749.78 |
| 31 J 24340 | | |
| ANASTASSOV GEORGE | | 818.46 |
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| YUN JAY & JI JUN | | 853.55 |
| 31007 03110 | 311-312 | |
| L & M GRAZIOSE FAM LIM PARTN | | 870.00 |
| 31008 03820 | 382-383 | |
| ACUNA FRANCISCO & H | | 1,114.93 |
| 31009 00290 | | |
| HERBERT GERARD M & SUSAN B | | 674.95 |
| 31010 00100 | | |
| HERBERT GERARD M & SUSAN B | | 318.20 |
| 31010 00180 | | |
| PINNOLA HELEN E LIVING TRUST | | 1,276.42 |
| 31021 01280 | | |
| YEE KATHLEEN TRUST | | 1,388.37 |
| 31022 00180 | | |
| CONGERO FRANK & BELLA LE | | 894.07 |
| 31023 00140 | | |
| BANDIK GEORGE & LYDIA | | 1,227.22 |
| 31026 00540 | | |
| LEGENKI VITALI & NATALIA | | 673.68 |
| 31035 00070 | | |
| CARRUCCI PASQUALE & ANN | | 758.54 |
| 31036 03470 | | |
| MCCAULEY NATALIE & BURNS ARLENE | | 1,013.40 |
| 31038 00060 | | |
| PETITO NANCY | | 1,694.52 |
| 31047 04170 | | |
| NAZAROVA ELENA VLADIMIROVNA | | 1,819.99 |
| 31051 00110 | | |
| FIRSCHING JOSEPH V JR | | 1,763.32 |
| 31051 00810 | | |
| HAUG FRANCES LIFE ESTATE | | 1,111.61 |
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| AGUJO APOLONIO & HELEN | | 935.87 |
| 31061 00140 | | |
| ROTHBLOOM MILDRED TRUST | | 1,333.13 |
| 31067 00020 | | |
| MOURKAKOS ATHANASIOS & PANAGIOT | | 2,062.74 |
| 31069 00060 | | |
| WEPLER MARGARET | | 1,091.67 |
| 31070 00120 | | |
| AZIMZADEH C VIGH & B | | 919.41 |
| 31071 00040 | | |
| DAVIDS LAWRENCE H | | 910.54 |
| 31072 00320 | | |
| SCRENCI CATHERINE | | 1,311.03 |
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| Tang Yubo | | 1,405.81 |
| 31086 00840 | | |
| CARNEY JOAN | | 1,275.36 |
| 31086 00850 | | |

TERMS OF SALE

Such tax liens shall be sold subject to any and all superior tax liens of sovereignties and other municipalities and to all claims of record which the County may have thereon and subject to the provisions of the Federal and State Soldier's and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts.

However, such tax liens shall have priority over the County's Differential Interest Lien, representing the excess, if any, of the interest and penalty borne at the maximum rate over the interest and penalty borne at the rate at which the lien is purchased.

The Purchaser acknowledges that the tax lien(s) sold pursuant to these Terms of Sale may be subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or may become subject to such proceedings which may be commenced

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during the period in which a lien is held by a successful bidder or the assignee of same, which may modify a Purchaser's rights with respect to the lien(s) the property securing same. Such bankruptcy proceedings shall not affect the validity of the tax lien. In addition to being subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts, said purchaser's right of foreclosure may be affected by the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act (FIRREA), 12 U.S.C. ss 1811 et. seq., with regard to real property under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) receivership.

The County Treasurer reserves the right, without further notice and at any time, to withdraw from sale any of the parcels of land or premises herein listed.

The rate of interest and penalty which any person purchases the tax lien shall be established by his bid. Each purchaser, immediately after the sale thereof, shall pay to the County Treasurer ten per cent of the amount from which the tax liens have been sold and the remaining ninety per cent within thirty days after such sale. If the purchaser at the tax sale shall fail to pay the remaining ninety per cent within ten days after he has been notified by the County Treasurer that the certificates of sale are ready for delivery, then all deposited with the County Treasurer including but not limited to the ten per cent theretofore paid by him shall, without further notice or demand, be irrevocably forfeited by the purchaser and shall be retained by the County Treasurer as liquidated damages and the agreement to purchase be of no further effect.

Time is of the essence in this sale. This sale is held pursuant to the Nassau County Administrative Code and interested parties are referred to such Code for additional information as to terms of sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale.

Furthermore, as to the bidding,

1. The bidder(s) agree that they will not work with any other bidder(s) to increase, maintain or stabilize interest rates or collaborate with any other bidder(s) to gain an unfair competitive advantage in the random number generator in the event of a tie bid(s) on a tax certificate. Bidder(s) further agree not to employ any bidding strategy designed to create an unfair competitive advantage in the tiebreaking process in the upcoming tax sale nor work with any other bidder(s) to engage in any bidding strategy that will result in a rotational award of tax certificates.

2. The tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) bid, will be arrived at independently and without direct or indirect consultation, communication or agreement with any other bidder and that the tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) to be bid, have not been disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder, and will not be disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder prior to the close of bidding. No attempt has been made or will be made to, directly or indirectly, induce any other bidder to refrain from bidding on any tax certificate, to submit complementary bids, or to submit bids at specific interest rates.

3. The bids to be placed by the Bidder will be made in good faith and not pursuant to any direct or indirect, agreement or discussion with, or inducement from, any other bidder to submit a complementary or other non-competitive bid.

4. If it is determined that the bidder(s) have violated any of these bid requirements then their bid shall be voided and if they were the successful bidder the lien and any deposits made, in connection with, said bid shall be forfeited. This list includes only tax liens on real estate located in Town of Hempstead. Such other tax liens on real estate are advertised as follows:

TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD

- Dist 1001 HEMPSTEAD BEACON, NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE, NEW YORK TREND, NEWSDAY, UNIONDALE BEACON
- Dist 1002 HEMPSTEAD BEACON, NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE, NEW YORK TREND, NEWSDAY, UNIONDALE BEACON
- Dist 1003 EAST MEADOW HERALD, NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE, NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS

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John Kerry Webber, Jr.; et al., Defendant(s)
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered October 31, 2024 I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the North Side Steps of the Nassau County Supreme Court at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501 on February 25, 2025 at 2:00PM, premises known as 99 A Forest Avenue, Glen Cove, NY 11542. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau, State of NY, Section 30 Block D-00 Lot 86. Approximate amount of judgment \$668,600.09 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 004249/2015. The auction will be conducted pursuant to the COVID-19

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 2025 during the Glen Cove City Council Meeting held at Glen Cove City Hall Main Chambers, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY that begins at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this public hearing is to provide citizens with an opportunity to propose activities for inclusion in the 2025-2026

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for the City of Glen Cove pursuant to Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. These funds are made available through the Nassau County Urban Consortium, of which the City of Glen Cove is a member. Funding is aimed at helping municipalities to undertake programs based on local community needs that benefit low/mod income persons; elimination and prevention of slums and blight by creating suitable living environments; providing decent affordable housing; and creating economic opportunities. All citizens, non-profit organizations servicing the residents of the City of Glen Cove, and other interested parties are invited to provide input and comments in person at the meeting or in writing by email to AFangmann@glencovecda.org or via U.S. mail to Ann Fangmann, Glen Cove Community Development Agency, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY 11542. Comments will be received through February 25, 2025. Applications will be emailed to all existing

public service agency program participants and may also be found on the Glen Cove Community Development Agency website on January 30th at: www.glencovecda.org - click on "Applications and Forms." Applicants must attend a mandatory workshop to apply for funding on Thursday, February 13th at 10AM in the 1st floor conference room of Glen Cove City Hall. One electronic copy in Microsoft Word format and one hard copy with required attachments must be received by 3PM on Thursday, February 27th to email: CByrne@glencovecda.org - Glen Cove CDA, Room 304, City Hall - 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY 11542. For further information, contact Camille Byrne, Executive Assistant of the Glen Cove Community Development Agency at 516-676-1625. Glen Cove Herald Publication Date: 2/7/25
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ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

Takeout Tunes

When I was a kid, whenever I ate something delicious I sang as I chewed. These days, I'm still at it but I sing in my head. Here are new eateries that will make you want to sing while you chew, too. Chew-along-songs are provided below.

Marra's (22 Pine Hollow Rd., Oyster Bay)

Do you remember when Marra's Italian Restaurant was in Glen Cove? The great news is the café is back in Oyster Bay with the same manager and menu. There's nothing quite like Marra's distinct ingredients and flavors. Last week, I took my first bite of my former favorite dish—Marra's Chopped Grilled Salad (with greens, grilled chicken, roasted peppers, artichoke hearts, mozzarella). Triple yum. It brought me back to the days when my husband, our kids and their playdates ate there together. Appetizers including sausage dumplings, entrees, soups and wraps are bursting with personality. Before I left, I ordered the avocado wrap to go. I must say it was the best-behaved sandwich I've ever eaten. All six ingredients were the same size and fit together perfectly. As I munched on the wrap while driving home, not one piece dropped on my lap. Recommended chew-along-song: "We Go Together" (from Grease).

European Deli By Polish Kitchen (602 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff)

This family-run, authentic Polish Deli returns after several years with more amazing, homemade delicacies and dishes than ever before. I'm obsessed with the smokey flavors in the Hunter's Stew (made with smooth-as-silk sauerkraut, sauce, sausages, and more). Traditional soups such as tripe or pickle soup rotate during the week. The shelves are smiling with cheese, meats and treats from Eastern Europe. Glazed icing on the Pol-

ish donuts creates a satin blanket over the softest cake and sweetest filling. Since the meals in this shop remind me of the meals my grandma used to make in her kitchen, the chew-along-song is "The Way We Were."

Van Leeuwen Ice Cream (1382 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn)

I love Earl Grey tea and peppermint sticks. So, though it was 28 degrees outside, I drove to this new shop where Earl Grey ice cream and peppermint stick ice cream are on the menu. I couldn't imagine how Early Grey's lemon-y flavor would translate into ice cream until I tried it. A manager explained many flavors are exceptionally rich and creamy because they're made with lots of eggs (French style). Vegan choices are offered, too. Hefty morsels of main ingredients happily sit inside creative ice cream

concoctions ranging from Sicilian Pistachio to Black Cherry Chip to Marionberry Cheesecake. As you lick your favorite flavors, I recommend the chew-along-song "My Favorite Things" (from The Sound of Music).

Very Juice (32 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck)

I love innovative combinations of salads, soups, smoothies and desserts that are presented with style and grace. This new kosher/Israeli style café has it all. Everything from Moroccan Red Lentil Soup to Cashew Cheese Paninis to Vegan Mushroom Shawarma to Pink Flamingo Chia Pudding are magical mixtures and look lovely on their plates. When my "Linda Bowl" salad arrived at my table, the combined roasted cauliflower, zucchini and sweet potatoes, pickled shallots, kale ribbons, quinoa and tahini sauce were a beautiful sight. Chew-along-song: "The Way You Look Tonight."

See you next month!



CATHI TUROW

NEWS BRIEF

Hooley honors Grand Marshal McDonald

The Glen Cove St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee is hosting a traditional Irish Hooley on Saturday, February 15, 2025, from 6 to 11 PM at St. Rocco's Hall, 18 3rd Street, Glen Cove. This lively event will honor this year's Grand Marshal, Joe McDonald, and serve as the official kickoff to the 2025 parade festivities.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a dish to share, their favorite beverage, and, if inspired, a "party piece" to contribute to the fun. A suggested donation of \$15 will help support the parade, which relies entirely on private funding. To RSVP, email Donna Marino at Don-

naM118@optonline.net by February 1.

The 2025 Glen Cove St. Patrick's Day Parade will take place on Sunday, March 23, at 1 PM, concluding with an after-parade party at St. Patrick's Parish Hall.

This year, proceeds raised beyond parade expenses will benefit the Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club. Sponsorships and donations are still being accepted to support this longstanding community tradition.

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OPINIONS

An inauguration that was decidedly different

Last month I traveled to Washington, joining many Nassau County Republicans, including County Executive Bruce Blakeman and GOP Chairman Joe Cairo, to celebrate the inauguration of Donald Trump as our 47th president. Beginning with Richard Nixon's second inaugural in 1972, I had attended 10 previous ones, seven of them during my 28 years in Congress.



PETER KING

This year's event was certainly memorable, and not just because the tundra-like weather forced the ceremony indoors. From the moment I arrived at the historic Mayflower Hotel, where many of New York's elected officials and

party leaders were staying, I was struck by the extraordinary level of excitement, enthusiasm and hope. This was significantly different from Trump's first inaugural in 2017, when, though he had many strong supporters, there was an air of uncertainty about whether his administration would hit the ground running. There had been multiple leaks from the Trump camp and a number of his top cabinet officials, like Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, had no previous

connection to Trump or any political or governmental experience.

This time around, Trump was striding into Washington as a conquering hero who had made the greatest political comeback of any president in history. And he was as prepared for action as any of his predecessors. There was no doubt he would hit the ground running.

The cold and the intense security made getting around Washington more difficult than I remember for any previous inauguration. Cairo and I were in a car for almost two hours, encountering constant roadblocks and rerouting as we tried to get to a Newsmax event at the relatively nearby Andrew Mellon Auditorium, before we gave up and returned to the Mayflower, where New York was staging its Inaugural Party, featuring Elise Stefanik, the upstate congresswoman and the nominee for ambassador to the United Nations.

But none of this dampened the spirit of hope and optimism. The Mayflower event, the day before the inauguration, drew an overflow crowd of hundreds, who heard powerful speeches from EPA nominee Lee Zeldin, Congressman Mike Lawler and Blakeman. And there was always action in the hotel lobby, as

old friends and prominent officials gathered to reminisce and share the latest news and rumors.

Trump's inaugural address was truly unique. No president has ever been so direct or detailed, as he laid out the specifics of his agenda and the myriad

executive orders he would be issuing on everything from border security to energy production. He was unsparing in his criticism of what he saw as the terrible failings of the Biden administration — all of this as Joe Biden and Kamala Harris sat just several feet away.

Ordinarily I would consider it wrong to disrespect a former president at an inaugural ceremony, but these are not ordinary times. Trump strongly believes that the Biden administration and its allies abused the legal system in attempts to destroy Trump with criminal prosecutions and bankrupt him and his family. Ironically, Trump didn't know that just moments before his term expired, Biden had pardoned five members of his family.

The main impact of Trump's address was that he would do all he could to change the direction of the country. The days of woke progressivism were over.

After the ceremonies, the president went to the Capitol One Arena for an

indoor version of the inaugural parade. I was particularly proud that one of the bands taking part was the NYPD Pipes & Drums. By some mistake, the band hadn't been included in the original lineup, but when its leaders came to me just weeks before the inauguration, I was able to reach out to the Trump team and get it done.

The almost frenetic energy of the inauguration continued in the days that followed, as Trump signed one executive order after another. (While I strongly agreed with most of them, I believe it was wrong to issue blanket pardons to those who carried out violence against police officers and other law enforcement on Jan. 6, 2021. Despite all the injustice carried out by the Justice Department against Trump, and the department's failure to prosecute violent rioters on the left, these pardons cannot be defended.)

Trump has promised America a new Golden Age — an age in which American economic, diplomatic and military power will be respected around the world. An America where we will no longer be subject to government censorship and strangling bureaucratic regulations or be defined by race, religion or sexual preference. If he succeeds, it will indeed be an American Golden Age!

Peter King is a former congressman, and a former chair of the House Committee on Homeland Security. Comments? pking@liherald.com.

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Cleaning the 2024 slate is comforting

The beginning of a new year is a chance to clean the slate from 2024 and to look ahead to more positive things. If you have your health, when you aren't at work, it's a chance to enjoy taking long walks,



JERRY KREMER

squeezing in a vacation and maybe finding a good book to read. But to erase the 2024 board clean, it's important to get some things off my chest.

One of my pet peeves is our national airline system. These days it costs a lot of money to travel almost any-

where in the United States, and we're often treated like cattle, unless you fly first class. Boarding the plane can be demeaning, and the seats are uncomfortable. For a round-trip costing \$800, asking for an extra bag of pretzels shouldn't be a big deal, but I've had a

few turn-downs on flights to Florida.

My wife has designated me the family shopper, and I don't mind the periodic trips to the supermarket. My parents had a grocery store, so I know how to move quickly from aisle to aisle. I'm sure many readers have heard the term "shrinkflation," which is rampant in supermarkets. Almost every item weighs less and costs more. My favorite boxes of cereal not only weigh half as much, but their contents don't taste anything like they did when I was a child. Especially Kix and Rice Krispies.

Department store shopping was once an adventure. You could go from floor to floor, and it would take hours to go from the ground floor to the top. The shelves were once stacked with many interesting items, and the quality of the merchandise was pretty good. These days, though, there seem to be many less items for sale, and the so-called bar-

gains are anything but.

I've been a loyal Yankees fan for as long as I can remember. I try to get to at least two or three games a season, but

the ticket prices can be staggering. I truly feel bad for a family with young kids who make an annual trip to the ballpark. The hot dogs, pizza and ice cream are costly, and if the kids want a few souvenirs, the outing can cost hundreds of dollars. Baseball owners need the revenues to pay high-priced players, but not everyone can afford to be a talent sponsor.

Going to a movie isn't what it used to be, either. I recall childhood trips to theaters with my parents that were affordable and frequent. Once upon a time, theatergoers would even get some type of premium for buying a ticket. A movie ticket today can cost over \$20, and if you and your companion want popcorn, candy or soda, the price of this night out is pretty high.

To get a fresh start in the new year, it's important to get some things off my chest.

There are more things that bug me. I look at Facebook from time to time because it's nice to see people celebrating happy occasions, but there is no shortage of party-poopers who insist on posting political barbs that are of no interest to most viewers. We've just survived a period of intense political bickering, and I'm not anxious to see a Facebook testimonial to a politician who my crazy uncle worships.

I have bad feelings about a lot of people both in and out of the political arena, but we'll save that for another time. There are things going on right now that I could talk about for hours. I've chosen the things that upset all of my friends and neighbors as well, with little or no dissent. I'm sure I skipped over some of your annoyances, but I have a whole year to write about them.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Dialing up a possible cellphone plan

Gov. Kathy Hochul's newly unveiled plan to restrict smartphone use in schools across New York state has sparked robust discussion among educators, parents and policymakers.

With the goal of creating distraction-free learning environments, the proposal would direct schools to limit cellphone use throughout the school day while providing practical solutions for communication and storage. The initiative has notable advantages as well as challenges, warranting careful consideration as it moves forward and is considered by the State Legislature.

The primary argument in favor of Hochul's plan is the undeniable distraction that the phones pose to students. Research consistently shows that smartphones can impede focus, reduce academic performance and foster excessive screen time. By eliminating unsanctioned use of the devices, students would be expected to engage more deeply with their lessons and their peers, improving their classroom experience, their grades and their interpersonal skills.

Hochul's thinking also aligns with growing concerns about youth mental health. Excessive smartphone use, particularly on social media, has been linked to anxiety, depression and reduced self-esteem among adolescents. The governor's effort builds on her earlier success in regulating addictive social media feeds for minors, emphasizing the state's commitment to protecting the mental well-being of its youth.

The proposal also addresses safety concerns, a priority highlighted by law

enforcement experts. Distracted students are more vulnerable to accidents and less likely to be aware of their surroundings during emergencies. A focus on reducing these distractions could enhance student safety.

Allocating \$13.5 million for smartphone storage solutions — such as pouches or cubbies — would ensure that schools, regardless of budget constraints, have access to the resources needed to implement the plan.

Despite its merits, however, the proposal raises several concerns. Chief among them is the potential challenge of enforcing the restrictions uniformly across diverse school settings. Administrators and teachers may find it difficult to monitor compliance, especially in larger schools with limited staff.

The plan also risks alienating students and parents who view cellphones as essential tools for communication and personal safety. While the initiative includes provisions for parents to contact their children during the school day, it may not fully address the anxieties of those who rely on immediate connectivity, particularly in emergencies.

Another issue is the reliance on alternative devices, such as school-issued tablets and laptops, for instruction. While these tools are permitted under the plan, they, too, can be distractions if not properly managed. Critics of Hochul's plan argue that simply replacing smartphones with other internet-enabled devices may not fully eliminate the problem of divided attention in classrooms.

Exemptions outlined in the proposal — such as those for medical needs or individualized education programs —

highlight the necessity of accommodating diverse student populations. Ensuring that these exemptions are applied fairly and without reinforcing stigmas, however, could add complexity to the plan's implementation.

A strength of the proposal is its flexibility, allowing schools to design their own storage and implementation strategies. This autonomy acknowledges that a one-size-fits-all approach may not work across New York's varied educational landscapes. However, the success of this flexibility hinges on clear guidelines and adequate support from the state to help schools navigate potential challenges.

The plan's focus on equity, including ensuring that students without internet-enabled devices are not disadvantaged, demonstrates an awareness of the broader implications of digital access. This consideration is crucial in preventing unintended disparities.

Hochul's proposal is a bold step toward addressing the challenges of the digital age in education. While its goals are commendable — enhancing focus, promoting mental health and improving safety — it must carefully navigate the concerns of enforcement, equity and parental confidence.

As the state prepares to roll out the measure by the 2025-26 school year, ongoing collaboration with educators, parents and students will be essential to refine it, and ensure its effectiveness. With a proper balance of structure and flexibility, the initiative has the potential to foster a more focused, healthier and distraction-free learning environment for New York's students.

LETTERS

Randi shares the joy of books

To the Editor:

Re Randi Kreiss's recent column, "When was the last time you read a book?": As she stated, one of the great joys in life is having a wonderful book to read. I never go anywhere without one. I taught English on the junior and high school levels on Long Island for 39 years, and I loved it. I would do it all over again.

The exciting discussions I had with my students triggered by great literature were priceless. I loved teaching "Of Mice and Men"; "The Picture of Dorian Gray"; "Romeo and Juliet"; "The Great Gatsby"; my nominee for the greatest novel of all, "To Kill a Mockingbird"; and many others.

Randi's statement that in some of the country's "elite" colleges, many students are neither willing nor able to read the books they are assigned is scary. What does that bode for our future leaders? And presently we have one in the White House who I'll



OPINIONS

A tale of two Shore Roads

In Nassau County's 11th Legislative District, we have two Shore Roads, one in Glen Cove, and the other in Baxter Estates and Port Washington. Each has its own challenges, but plans are in place to overcome these hurdles.

Shore Road, running 3.3 miles through Glen Cove (0.7 miles), Sea Cliff (1.7 miles) and Glenwood Landing (0.9 miles), is a state Department of Transportation thoroughway that has historically been plagued by major flooding and a lack of sidewalks. These conditions make the road treacherous for everyone.

Last November, I joined other concerned community members and local officials to review draft plans for the Shore Road streetscape, flood-mitigation and traffic-calming project encompassing Shore Road, Prospect Avenue, Cliff Way and The Boulevard. A key

element of the project includes drainage improvements at Scudders Pond, near Tappen Beach, and key trouble spots on Carpenter Avenue and Hammond Road, and on Shore Road near The Boulevard.

The plans also call for rebuilding traffic signals at Shore and Glenwood roads; and at Prospect Avenue, at the Tappen Beach entrance, and Littleworth Avenue; and redesigning Prospect Avenue's intersection with Glen Avenue and Locust Place. There will also be extensive traffic-calming work, including the installation of speed-awareness devices, and an array of roadway and beautification improvements are set to yield bike lanes, ADA-compliant curb ramps and sidewalks, and streetscaping along the northern limits, including lighting, benches and sidewalk widening.

Complete designs for this \$14 million to \$18 million investment in our future are expected to be finished by the fourth quarter of 2025, according to the Nassau County Department of Public Works, with construction slated to start

in the second quarter of 2026.

As we make important progress toward breaking ground on this major undertaking in Glen Cove, we are simultaneously focused on a second vital Shore Road — this one serving the communities of Port Washington, Manorhaven and Baxter Estates, and the approximately 12,000 residents and 8,000 vehicles that rely on it.

There, major damage to the seawall protecting Shore Road has created significant structural issues and compromised the integrity of the roadway. Initial plans were prepared last fall to repair the damage, but revisions were needed after the contractor expressed multiple concerns. Nassau County DPW officials recently confirmed that those revised plans have been resubmitted, and are now awaiting approval by the state Department of Environmental Conservation before work can begin this spring.

Funding for this project is in place largely because of the relentless efforts

of Baxter Estates Mayor Nora Haagenon, who has already secured \$7.7 million in state funding. Nassau County, which owns the road, has allocated an additional \$5 million in capital resources to revamp and repair this vital thoroughfare. We are tremendously appreciative for this influx of resources, all of which will go a long way toward easing our local residents' tax burden and giving them some much-needed peace of mind.

In these divided times, I am reminded of a saying that rings especially true: "There isn't a Democratic or Republican way to pave a road — there's just the correct way."

These projects are examples of what multiple layers of government, and leaders of all political persuasions, can accomplish by working collaboratively, and it reinforces my belief that, although we may disagree on how to get there, we more or less want the same things — good health, prosperity and safety. If we work together, I know this tale of two Shore Roads will have a happy ending for all of us.

Delia DeRiggi-Whitton represents Nassau County's 11th Legislative District, and is the Legislature's minority leader.

The road has historically been plagued by major flooding and a lack of sidewalks.

LETTERS

bet has never read a complete book, including our Constitution.

I belong to a book club in which we read mostly nonfiction and sports, but I also enjoy mysteries and detective novels. I am currently reading "All the Sinners Bleed," by S.A. Cosby. A sheriff in Charon County, Virginia, with a very unpleasant case. Cosby is a terrific writer.

Thanks to Randi for her other suggestions. I hope she has fun teaching the class.

JIM HAWKINS
Baldwin

Randi's given me some catching up to do

To the Editor:

I've been reading Randi's columns in the Herald for years, and enjoying her take on everything, as well as her style. I am 81. Been reading since I was a single digit. My first novel was "Black Beauty," by Anna Sewell, which I read when I was about 7.

I've read 135 books in each of the past two years, and I'm going to look into all the books in Randi's curriculum, because I find I've read maybe one, "Of Mice and Men," when I was way younger. Lol. No matter what, I'm going to tackle her list. I hope they don't have to be read in that order, because I've chosen "The Wren, the Wren" to be my first.

RINA COHEN
East Meadow

Clavin's 'poorly handled,' double-digit tax increase

To the Editor:

Town Supervisor Don Clavin's proposed 12.1 percent property tax increase for 2025 represents a glaring failure of financial management. This steep hike places an unreasonable and unnecessary burden on the residents of the Town of Hempstead.

Such a dramatic increase reflects Clavin's inability to implement sound, long-term financial planning. A more responsible approach would have been to distribute any necessary increases gradually over several years, avoiding the current financial strain on our community.

What is even more troubling than the tax hike itself is the lack of proper notice for town residents. Clavin's administration failed to adequately inform citizens through mail, email or social media about this significant change. Ironically, the same administration had no issue filling our mailboxes with partisan mailers on other topics. This lack of transparency and accountability is both surprising and unacceptable.

It's true that, given the inflationary pressures of recent years, modest tax increases may be necessary to cover rising costs essential for maintaining services like trash collection, recycling, parks and water management. These are critical responsibilities of our town

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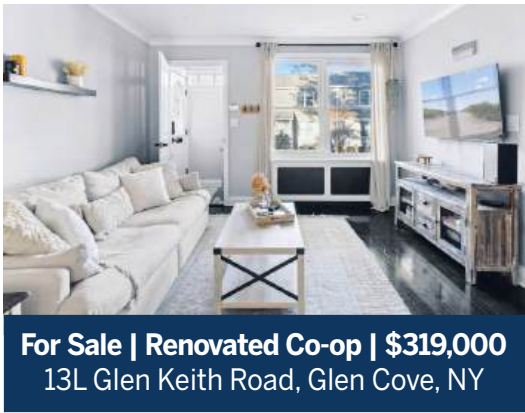
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board. However, many of our neighbors are struggling to make ends meet. To impose a sudden, substantial tax hike without sufficient notice is a disservice to the very people the town government is meant to serve.

Clavin owes the residents of the Town of Hempstead not only a detailed

explanation, but also a sincere apology for this poorly handled tax increase. Transparency and thoughtful planning should be the standard — not afterthoughts.

PETROS KROMMIDAS
Baldwin



“Damian has been an amazing help in buying our first home! He is very knowledgeable in the field and was always attentive to our needs. He is a great realtor, and we were so lucky to work with him!”

“Damian is a consummate professional in every way! Super friendly, knowledgeable, helpful, and respectful, he made the process of selling my home easy and smooth. I highly recommend working with Damian — he’s a great guy.”

“Damian priced our home correctly, did a thorough job with the open house for brokers, and then, in turn, put together an excellent brochure outlining all the features of our home. We sold it quickly and got our price. He was a pleasure to do business with, and he’s highly recommended.”



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