

HERALD



Coalition holds fundraiser
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Vietnam veterans are honored
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Students learn about patriotism
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SEPTEMBER 23 - 29, 2021



Courtesy Glen Cove Jr. Soccer League

Future World Cup stars?

The local soccer season began last Saturday, kicking off with the Glen Cove Junior Soccer League's parade to the stadium, followed by the opening games. The league has five divisions for both girls and boys, from pre-K through eighth grade. The fall intramural season runs through Nov. 7.

In temporary new home, NOSH reopens

BY JILL NOSSA
jnossa@liherald.com

After a fire destroyed its Glen Cove headquarters last month, NOSH, a food delivery service and a program of the North Shore Soup Kitchen, has relocated to St. Hyacinth's Church, in Glen Head, until it can find a permanent location.

The fire, on Aug. 24 at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 347, resulted in the total loss of NOSH's freezing and refrigeration equipment, as well as its inventory of thousands of pounds of food — enough to feed its client base for two months. The loss was catastrophic, but did not stop the program's volunteers from continuing its mission.

"People are being very dear," NOSH founder Courtney Callahan said, "giving what they have or what they can, with great love."

The fire left the nonprofit organization scrambling to find ways to continue serving the 500-plus families in Bayville, Glen Cove, Locust Valley, Ros-

lyn and Sea Cliff who rely on the weekly groceries. From the start, community members, from business owners to civic organizations to individuals, found ways to donate, and drivers continued delivering food.

NOSH was founded in March 2020 to meet the increased need for food assistance created by the coronavirus pandemic. It is staffed by volunteers who each week deliver free emergency NOSHBags, groceries needed to prepare two meals for a family of four, with additional bags for larger families. The food that NOSH distributes is donated by Long Island charities and local businesses.

NOSH is now in the process of restocking, which will be possible now that it has a location for drop-offs, walk-ins and storage. It reopened on Monday for donations at St. Hyacinth's, and stocked the NOSHBags with a bonus treat: apples donated by the Green Vale School from its orchard.

"The students picked the
CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

So many families are depending on us.

COURTNEY CALLAHAN
Founder, NOSH

Flood hurts Adult Day Program

Senior center floor, furniture ruined in Ida's deluge

BY JILL NOSSA
jnossa@liherald.com

Just as the Adult Day Program at the Glen Cove Senior Center was regaining momentum, it was hit with an unexpected force of nature, necessitating the temporary closure of the program for the second time in a little over a year. Hurricane Ida flooded the lower level of the senior center, where the pro-

gram takes place, on Sept. 2, and three weeks later, staff and members alike are still dealing with the aftermath.

"When I got to work that morning, I was shocked," Amanda Freeman, director of the Adult Day Program, recounted. "I couldn't believe the destruction that I saw. The flooding really just devastated the lower level of the senior cen-

ter."

The storm surge was so strong that large, heavy items were knocked to the floor, Freeman said, and the floors, furniture and kitchen were ruined. "We had to throw out the majority of our furniture, a lot of equipment and programming materials, which is essential for our program," she said. "It was

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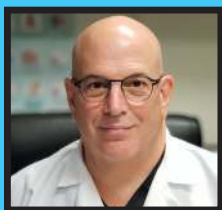
FREE LIVE WEBINAR

Keeping Your Loved Ones Safe?

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Herald Community Newspapers



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 **30 SEPT**

 **12:00 PM**

Safety Protocols For Caring For Our Loved Ones

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos courtesy Tab Hauser



SOME ATTENDEES COULD not resist posing for selfies.

EVENT ATTENDEES SIPPED cocktails while enjoying the sunset.

Continuing to save Hempstead Harbor

The Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor, the leading local nonprofit environmental organization, celebrated 35 years of stewardship for Hempstead Harbor this month with “Harborside 35,” a vibrant and informative event on Sept. 9 at the Sea Cliff Manor. The event included a special tribute to the coalition president Karen Papasergiou. Included in the festivities were live music, local oysters and buffet dinner, auctions, art, and a film premiere, with a sold-out crowd made up of friends of the

harbor, local business owners, and civic and community leaders.

Founded in 1986, the coalition is dedicated to identifying and eliminating environmental threats to Hempstead Harbor and its surrounding communities, as well as addressing the threats of climate change, sea-level rise, and inappropriate development. The coalition’s education and outreach programs continue to foster an increased awareness of environmental issues while encouraging the public to participate in local conserva-

tion efforts. The event’s success will help ensure organizational sustainability, ongoing innovative programming, and community awareness to protect the harbor for years to come.

It is not too late to be a part of this special milestone moment: the coalition will be launching an annual membership appeal through the end of this year and will continue to seek sponsors and donors to support ongoing efforts and forge ahead into the future. To learn more, go to coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org.



MARK SOBEL, NICOLE Mavraganis, Serge Papasergiou, and Ted Mavraganis were served locally sourced clams from Keenan Boye



BOARD SECRETARY LYNDA Schroeder, vice president Kay Bromberg and Vivian Russel

Senior center's day program curtailed by flooding

September 23, 2021 — GLEN COVE HERALD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

so unexpected.”

The Adult Day Program focuses on providing relief to family members caring for loved ones with cognitive decline or physical impairments, according to Freeman, who explained that many participants suffer from dementia or Alzheimer's disease. The program offers structured social activities, education, recreation, and nutrition for those 60 and older, in a safe environment that encourages mental stimulation and socialization.

“The issue with our program having to temporarily close to in-person services is that it really created a hardship for our families,” Freeman said. “Since we're a respite program, they've had to rearrange their schedules to make sure their loved ones are appropriately taken care of. The big chunk of the day, when their family member would have been here, in a safe environment and having oversight provided, they were at home, isolated, and that's always a concern, especially with frail and aging populations.”

Freeman was hired in late April, weeks after the program reopened to in-person services after the coronavirus pandemic forced it to close in March 2020. This spring, she said, there were about 12 participants, and it had grown to about 35 by early September.

“The program lost so many participants throughout the course of the pandemic — not just from Covid, but from the decline caused by the pandemic,” Freeman said. “That's one of the reasons this flood was additionally devastating, because we had just gotten to where we were at a rebuilding point, and we really wanted to continue to grow.”

Not only had the program grown, Freeman said, but it was also clear that participants had been benefiting from its services: Their verbal skills had improved, and they were more engaged in activities.

“Having this temporary closure worries us so much,” she said, “because isolation can be devastating to individuals with dementia and Alzheimer's. Decline can happen very quickly.”

On a positive note, the program has been able to continue with virtual programming, as it did throughout the pandemic, and has developed relationships with local museums, musicians and entertainers to enhance it. “Obviously, Zoom isn't reaching all of our families,” Freeman said. “In-person is just a higher quality of engagement.”

She said she was eager to resume the in-person program, and was hoping to take on more participants. Many regulars said that it had been valuable to them through the years. Lisa Boba, of Glen Cove, said that her mother, Carla, has attended for the past three years. “The program has been the most wonderful experience for her and a life-saver for me,” Boba said. “The activities they offer are well thought out and creative. Each day it's something different. It gives me so much comfort to know that she's happy and so well cared for by the staff.”

Patricia Langone's mother, Margaret Langone, attended the program from 2017 until she died last year. “This program was more than a respite for my father, who was her primary caregiver,” Langone said. “On the days she was at the program, she was engaged and stimulated. There was music and dancing. They went on trips to local museums and theaters. She was always treated with kindness and compassion. This program brought joy to her days.”

Patricia said that her father, Robert Langone, of Glen Cove, is now attending the program. “This program is invaluable to our seniors,” she said, “who are most in need of a bright spot in their long days.”

Freeman said she has appreciated the outpouring of support from the commu-



Photos courtesy Amanda Freeman

THE FLOODING RUINED the floor and the furniture on the lower level of the Glen Cove Senior Center.

nity, and the work that the Glen Cove Department of Public Works has done to help restore the space. “As much as has been done, we're still finding areas that have to be cleaned out, still finding items that have to be thrown out that we thought were salvageable but really aren't,” she said. “We still have to replace the flooring. That is a big undertaking, and we're waiting for funding to be allocated for that.”


The Adult Day Program is partially funded by the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs through the New York State Office for the Aging, the United States Administration on Aging, the City of Glen Cove and the SAGE Foundation, though it also relies on participant donations. For those who are

interested in donating, Freeman said, monetary contributions would be most appreciated. Donations can be sent to the SAGE Foundation, C/O Glen Cove Adult Day Program, 130 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542.

Senior Center director Christine Rice called the loss “devastating,” but said the program could be up and running again next week. “We're determined,” Rice said. “We got through the pandemic, and this is just one more stumbling block. We're recovering faster than we thought was possible from the flood damage, which is important, because people are realizing that, due to the pandemic, this program and its services are needed now more than ever.”



EVEN AS IT DRIED, the floor was covered in mud and stains.



NEW INFECTIONS SEPT. 13-20
32
TOTAL INFECTIONS DURING PANDEMIC
4,458

GLEN COVE
HERALD

HOW TO REACH US

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Community supports NOSH after fire

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

apples from the orchard,” Callahan said, noting that the fruit is fresh and pesticide-free. “It was a really nice way to kick things off.”

Callahan said that multiple organizations have offered to pitch in and give what they can. Living Water for Women is donating boxes of macaroni and cheese, she said, because that is a must-have item for families with children in school, and Orkestai Farms is donating fresh tomatoes. Families have also brought in food grown in their gardens or yards, from basil to pears.

But NOSH is still in need of the basics: rice and beans, pasta, canned tuna.

“So many families are depending on us,” Callahan said.

Linda Eastman, the group’s operations manager, added that other food pantries, as well as churches and temples, have stepped in to help. People’s Pantry, in Oyster Bay, and the North Country Reform Temple donated food, and some volunteers donated several hundred dollars’ worth of fresh vegetables, Eastman said. NOSH has also received donations from Island Harvest, and with all of the community support, has provided food to about 200 people since the fire. It is hoping to increase that number over the next several weeks, she said. Deliveries resumed just nine days after the fire.

In the meantime, recipients were texted about their options for other pantries. St. Rocco’s extended its hours to accommodate more families, and Trinity Lutheran Church added an additional day each week for its pantry. The View Grill cleared space for NOSH

Food donations are welcome

Donations can be delivered to St. Hyacinth’s Church, at 319 Cedar Swamp Road in Glen Head, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. NOSH is especially in need of the following items:

- Macaroni and cheese
- Pasta
- Two-pound or smaller bags of rice
- Peanut butter and jelly
- Canned tuna
- Canned chicken
- Canned vegetables
- Canned beans

to store food, and allowed it to set up tents outside and distribute bags to 20 volunteer drivers once a week.

NOSH opened at St. Hyacinth’s on Monday and by the end of Tuesday, Eastman said, enough donations had come in to fill bags.

The group is still without refrigeration, so it can’t accept meat or dairy products. “We were used to providing perishables, so to me it feels incomplete to not be able to give them,” Eastman said. Still, she said, she is grateful for everything people have done. “The way

the community has reached out, wanting to help, has really been a beautiful thing,” she said.

There have also been generous monetary donations — nearly \$100,000 so far, according to Christine Rice, the chairwoman of North Shore Soup Kitchen/NOSH.

Glen Cove resident John Barra, manager of Bob’s Discount Furniture’s Nesconset location, wanted to help when he learned about the fire. Barra contacted the furniture chain’s management, and Bob’s presented NSSK/NOSH with a \$10,000 donation to help it recover.

Rice expressed her gratitude to Bob’s and to Barra, and also said that all of the volunteers associated with NSSK/NOSH have been “very gratified” by the widespread community response to this emergency.

There are several ways for those who wish to help with the recovery to donate: on the NSSK/NOSH website, www.northshoresoupkitchen.org/donation; by mail, to the North Shore Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 168, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542; via Venmo, @NOSH-NSSK; or a GoFundMe campaign at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/fire-destroys-noshns-soup-kitchen-headquarters>.

The fire also damaged the VFW Hall at 15 Hill St. in Glen Cove, and the entire upstairs had to be gutted. “We’re insured, of course,” Commander Henryk Nowicki said, “but it will never cover the cost to rebuild what our World War I veterans built over 100 years ago.”

Those who wish to donate can make checks payable to VFW Post 347 and mail them to the post at 15 Hill St., Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542.

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COMMUNITY UPDATE

Friday, Sept. 24

Movie at the Library

Gold Coast Public Library Annex, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 to 4 p.m. Watch "Days of Heaven" (1978) at the library. A Chicago steelworker flees to the Texas panhandle with his girlfriend and sister to harvest wheat in the fields of a stoic farmer. A love triangle, a swarm of locusts, and a hellish fire are captured by director Terence Malick and Oscar-winning cinematographer Nestor Almendros with dreamlike authenticity, creating a timeless American idyll.

CASA Coffee

Beginning at 8 a.m. join North Shore Casa for a cup of coffee and a presentation about how to better manage one's anxiety while raising a family. This event will take place in the Camardella backyard, 44 Lafayette ave in Sea Cliff.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Deep Roots Farmers Market

100 Garvies Point Road, Glen Cove, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The weekly farmers market offers a selection of locally grown vegetables and eggs, fresh baked bread, honey, seafood and more.

International Coastal Cleanup Day

Beginning at 9 a.m. volunteers can report to Tappen Beach in Sea Cliff to assist in the cleanup efforts. Volunteers will collect data that will be used to educate the public, businesses and government agencies about the scale and consequences of marine debris.

Winter's Edge Farmstand

Saturday mornings through September, Winter's Edge farm stand will be open at 62 Dubois Avenue, opposite Clifton Park in Sea Cliff from 10 a.m. until noon. Vegetables will be offered for free and there will be plants for sale. Look for postings and what is available on the Facebook page: Winter's Edge Micro Farms.

Sunday, Sept. 26

Outdoor "Blessing of the Pets"

Beginning at 10 a.m. at Brookville



Courtesy Planting Fields

Carlos Pavan at Cole Hall

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month at Planting Fields and listen to Argentinian guitarist Carlos Pavan perform at Coe Hall on Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. Pavan has performed at renowned venues such as Lincoln Center and New York City Center. Listen to the melodies of Central and South America and learn about the history of the Coe family's archeological explorations and excavations that took place in Central and South America in the 1950s. At Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay. Members: \$32 General Admission: \$40.

Church, 2 Brookville road in Glen Head, Pets who are vaccinated and on a leash or in a carrier (or a picture) and their owners are invited to come to the church for a blessing. Blessings are free and open to all. Donations will be collected for Cove Animal Rescue.

'Art with Heart' Happy Hour Fund-raiser

Beginning at 5 p.m. join the Love Your Neighbor Project and the Sea Cliff Arts Council to sip, snack and mingle with neighbors as art created for LYNP's "Art With Heart" initiative to benefit the community. The auction will take place at K. DiResta Collective, 212 Sea Cliff ave. Admission is free.

Monday, Sept. 27

Book Discussion with the Author

The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center at 100 Crescent Beach Road in Glen Cove is hosting a book Discussion for Charlie Enligh's latest book. Charlie English, a former journalist for The Guardian, will talk with Thorin Tritter, HMTc's museum and programming director, about his newest book, which weaves together details about Hitler's war on modern art and the Nazi campaign to murder individuals with mental illness that established a model for use in the mass murder of Jews in death camps.

"Last Mondays" Film Discussion Group

The Sea Cliff Library, located at 300 Sea Cliff Avenue in Sea Cliff, is hosting

a film discussion each month on the last Monday. To register and find out the movie for the event, send an email to seaclifflibrary@hotmail.com.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Medicare Basics and Updates Workshop

Medicare open enrollment runs from Oct. 15 through Dec. 7. Who is eligible? How do you apply? What does Medicare cover? This virtual program beginning at 7 p.m. offers free, impartial assistance to Medicare beneficiaries or pre-retirees on how to negotiate the Medicare maze including prescription drug plans, Medicare supplement plans, and Medicare advantage plans. Register online at bayvillefreelibrary.org.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

StemTASTIC: Ocean Creatures and Flying Features

Join STEMTASTIC on the Library's lawn as you construct an experiment with your own hoop gliders and learn the principles that keep sharks buoyant and planes aloft. For grades 3-5 at the Bayville Free Library, 34 School Street in Bayville.

Polish Day Celebration

Join the Glen Cove Senior Center at noon for a Polish Day Celebration. Enjoy a delicious lunch while listening to Ellen Lindstrom play some incredible music. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours before the event. Call (516) 759-9610 to RSVP and for more information.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Movie Showing: The Father

Beginning at 1 p.m. at the Locust Valley Library community room, enjoy a movie at the library. This week's movie is "The Father," starring Anthony Hopkins and Olivia Colman; rated PG-13.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Items on the Community Update pages 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 jnossa@liherald.com

5 things to know about your town

- The Glen Cove Senior Center Rose Shoppe Boutique is open Mon - Fri, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- The Oyster Bay Town Board will meet on Oct. 5 at 10 a.m.
- The Sea Cliff Mini Mart scheduled for Oct. 3 has been postponed until October 2022
- The North Shore Board of Education will meet on Oct. 7.
- Sea Cliff United Methodist Church's thrift store is now open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

A long-delayed welcome home for Vietnam veterans

Glen Cove veterans Henryk Nowicki and Joseph Moores received medals for their service in Vietnam from the Long Island Air Force Association on Sept. 18. It was a “welcome home” that the association said all Vietnam veterans should have received 50 years ago. Nowicki and Moores are both members of Glen Cove Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 347.



AT RIGHT, VIETNAM veteran Joseph Moores with his wife, Maria. Moores received a medal from the Long Island Air Force Association on Sept. 18.

HENRYK NOWICKI, ABOVE, commander of VFW Post 347, received a medal for his service in Vietnam.



Photos courtesy Glen Cove VFW Post 347

Arrests

- On Sept. 12, a 31-year-old Glen Cove female was arrested for second-degree assault, third-degree criminal mischief and fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon on Ralph Young Avenue.
- On Sept. 13, a 54-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for third-degree robbery on Glen Street.
- On Sept. 13, a 28-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for DWI, aggravated unlicensed operation, leaving the scene of an auto accident, circumvent interlock operate without a device and operate motor vehicle by unlicensed driver on Forest Avenue.
- On Sept. 15, a 30-year-old Locust Valley male was arrested for third-degree criminal trespass on Forest Avenue.

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



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LOCATIONS

OCEANSIDE PARK, OCEANSIDE
Monday Evenings
September 27 – November 8*

*There will be no class held on October 11

AVERILL PARK, FRANKLIN SQUARE
Sunday Mornings
September 26 – November 7*

*There will be no class held on October 10

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October 1 – November 5

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THE NEW YORK ISLANDERS STREET HOCKEY PROGRAM WILL FOLLOW CDC RECOMMENDED SAFETY GUIDELINES.

Nurse pods open in G.C. elementary schools

Nurse pods at three Glen Cove elementary schools are up and running and doing exactly what they were intended to do – protecting students and teachers and helping to prevent the spread of Covid-19. The newly constructed structures were created with funding secured by Assemblymember Charles Lavine at the height of the Covid outbreak. Inside each pod are isolation spaces so that the nurses can monitor people with possible Covid symptoms.

To pay for the pods, Lavine awarded a State and Municipal Facilities (SAM) grant in the amount of \$250,000 to the Glen Cove School District. On Monday, Lavine got a first-hand look at the pod at the Landing Elementary School in Glen Cove. Also on-hand were Glen Cove School District Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna, Landing Elementary School Principal Alexa Doeschner, and several students.

“We must remain vigilant with the recent surge in Covid cases due to the delta variant,” Lavine said. “That means following federal and state guidelines with regards to mask use, maintaining social distancing protocols and taking advantage of the free and readily available vaccine, as it’s the best way to fight this virus.”



Photos courtesy Assemblymember Charles Lavine



ASSEMBLYMEMBER CHARLES LAVINE, center, with Landing Elementary School Principal Alexa Doeschner (far left), Glen Cove School District Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna (far right) and students at Landing School Elementary School.

LAVINE SPOKE TO students outside of the nurse pod at Landing Elementary School.

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with Special Guest

Antoinette Biordi

Emmy Award Winning Reporter,
News 12 Long Island

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6:00PM

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House Round
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Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

LAURA-ANN HAZEN'S FIFTH-GRADE class at Landing Elementary School.

Glen Cove Schools honor 9/11 victims

Last week, in honor of the 20th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, the Glen Cove City School District K-12 social studies department dedicated instruction to honor and remember those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001.

Students participated in class discussions and reflections regarding the attacks, as well as writing thank-you letters to Glen Cove police officers and firefighters, many of whom went to help those in need and aid in search and rescue efforts at Ground Zero. Students also created "Remembrance Chains" with construction paper and delivered "Kindness Rocks" to other classrooms.

Classes also participated in the "9/11 Good Deed Challenge," where students pledged to complete a good deed on 9/11 and dedicate their compassionate action to someone they care about as a way to keep alive the spirit of unity that arose in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 attacks—providing a positive, helpful way for students to annually remember and pay tribute to the 9/11 victims.

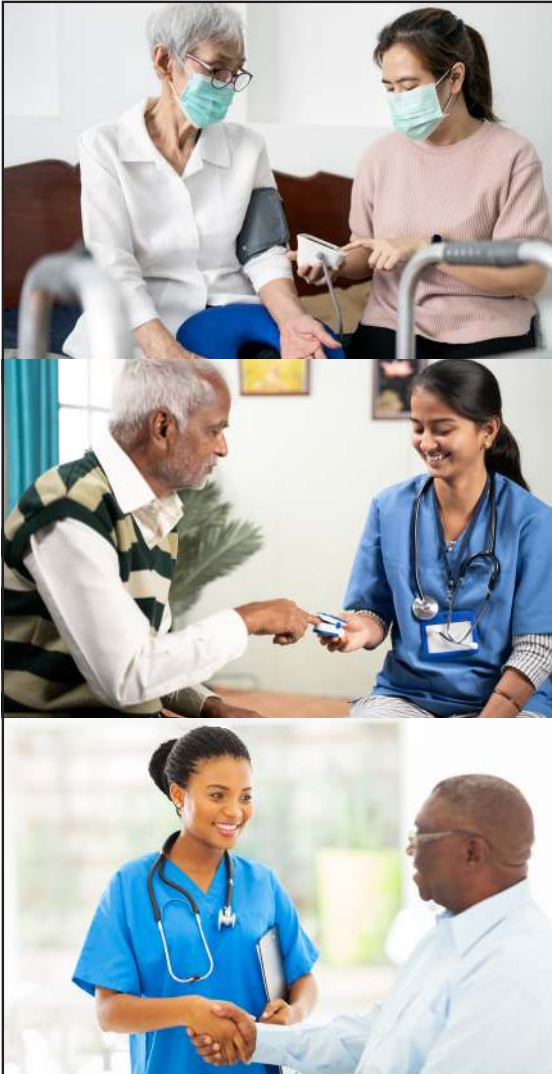


CYNTHIA GERACI'S FOURTH-GRADE class made "Kindness Chains" out of colored construction paper at Landing Elementary School.

LAURA-ANN HAZEN'S FIFTH-GRADE class at Landing Elementary School.



COLLEEN BRUNHUBER'S FIRST-GRADE class at Gribbin Elementary School learned the reasoning behind why we honor America on 9/11.



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NEWS BRIEFS



Courtesy St. Johns of Lattingtown

THIS YEAR'S FAIR features day-long fun for the whole family, including vendors, rides, games and more for the whole family to enjoy.

St. John's Country Fair to take place this weekend

The 68th annual St. John's of Lattingtown Country Fair, a much-loved North Shore tradition, will be held on Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., on the church grounds at 325 Lattingtown Road in Locust Valley.

This year's fair features day-long fun for the whole family: rides, vendors, games for children and adults to enjoy together, and, in the newly renovated Barn at St. John's, a veritable feast of antiques, collectibles, linens and much, much more. Admission is \$20 per person, children aged three and younger are free.

In addition to the fair on Saturday,

there will be events throughout the rest of the weekend, including Friday night's opening party featuring a gilded estate sale, which will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; tickets are \$50 per person. On Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. the activities available include a 10:30 a.m. Mass on the Grass and shopping opportunities in the barn.

Funds raised at this annual community event support the ministries of St. John's of Lattingtown and the church's many outreach programs serving the nearby and wider communities. For additional information, visit stjlat.org.

Conference seeks to expand Long Island's wind industry

A conference organized by Congressman Tom Suozzi was held on Sept. 17, with industry leaders from prominent wind energy companies, labor and environmental groups, and local manufacturers to create a "win, win, win" forum for Long Island's wind supply future.

"Business, labor, and the environment can all win by making New York carbon free," Suozzi said in a statement. "Long Island's offshore wind resources are abundant and must be harnessed so that clean, affordable and renewable power can be delivered to fight climate change, provide high-paying, high-skilled union jobs, and make money for New York businesses."

At the conference held at LIU's Tilles Center, keynote speaker Liz Shuler, president of the AFL-CIO, and panelists discussed Long Island offshore wind projects, the state of the local supply chain

and what local manufacturers can do to prepare to enter the supply chain. Working together, all groups in attendance committed to finding paths forward to ensure Long Island emerges as the premier source of wind energy in the country.

"We are prioritizing a local supply chain for offshore wind and believe it is one of the most critical aspects to development of not only our projects, but the industry as whole," Siri Espedal Kindem, president of Equinor Wind and one of the conference's guest speakers said. "Of course, a big component of this is working in partnership with local communities, suppliers, and labor unions and engaging them in future opportunities as we build and harness this supply chain, and forums like this one help everyone connect and work together toward shared renewable energy goals."



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'Move the Needle' message employs fear of loss

BY ANNEMARIE DURKIN

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The Love Your Neighbor Project is offering lawn signs to residents looking to encourage their neighbors to "move the needle" and get vaccinated.

The Sea Cliff-based organization's Move the Needle initiative was designed to gently encourage the community to get vaccinated by reminding them of everything they could miss if Covid cases continue to rise.

"The fully vaccinated number was stuck at 66 percent in our community," said Jaime Teich, founder of LYNP. "And so, being a community organization who tries to build community and reinforce the message of unity, I felt like this was an important place for us to step in and to do something."

Her lawn signs target the 12 to 17 year old teenagers who recently became eligible to be vaccinated. She appealed to them with a reminder that in order for events like homecoming and prom to take place or even socializing with friends to continue they needed to get the Covid-19 vaccination.

In Oyster Bay, 74 percent of residents are fully vaccinated against Covid-19, compared to the New York state vaccination rate of 62 percent, and the national vaccination rate of 54 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

On the North Shore, many people have been vocal in fighting against mask man-



Courtesy Love Your Neighbor Project

IN OYSTER BAY, 74 percent of residents are fully vaccinated against Covid-19, compared to the New York State vaccination rate of 62 percent. The Love Your Neighbor Project aims to further increase that percentage.

dates and vaccinations. It's an infringement on their constitutional rights, they say. Others say there's not enough information about the vaccine.

"I'm not vaccinated nor do I plan to be in the near future," Elizabeth Davis, of Bayville said. "I have not had more than a slight cold in more than 20 years so I trust my immune system to do its job."

She worries about possible long-term side effects from the vaccine. "I believe it was rushed and that proper testing was not

done," she said. "I am willing to leave my job if [mandated to get the vaccine]."

Some people are annoyed by the growing pushback on vaccine mandates.

"Sounds great, glad there is a vaccine mandate," Robert Schenck, of Bayville, said. "The vaccine saves lives."

The Locust Valley Central School District recently joined the Massapequa School district in a lawsuit against the State of New York, claiming the governor's recent implementation of a mask mandate in New

York schools is unconstitutional, and infringes on a child's right to "due process."

The LYNP's goal is to gently encourage unvaccinated residents to weigh the pros and cons of getting vaccinated to help them realize that the only way to get back to pre-pandemic life is to get vaccinated.

"What was super important to us was that this was done in a judgment-free way," Teich said. "I'm not trying to convince you that your beliefs are wrong."

People want children to stay in school, for everyone to remain healthy and that holidays are celebrated once again.

In addition to providing lawn signs to residents, LYNP held a vaccination event on Sept. 12. "VAXapalooza," a pop-up vaccination event, made Covid and flu vaccinations more accessible for the community.

"The mission behind the Love Your Neighbor Project is accessibility, so the idea of VAXapalooza started to come up," Teich said. "I wanted to do it Sea-Cliff style, so we had music and raffles and giveaways to make it fun."

The goal, she added, was to have people who may not have been willing before to get the vaccine. "We wanted to make this as comfortable and relaxed as it can be," she said, "instead of walking into a sterile, stressful environment."

At the completion of the event, more than 40 members of the community received a vaccine.

OBITUARY

Frank Joseph Palumbo, Jr.

Frank Joseph "Sonny" Palumbo, Jr., 87, of Glen Cove, died on Sept. 18, 2021, in Glen Cove.

Palumbo was born in Glen Cove to Frank Palumbo and Jennie (nee Diligge) on Aug. 30, 1934. He worked at the family butcher shop, Orchard Meat Market, prior to being drafted by the Army. He married his childhood sweetheart from Sea Cliff, Geraldine (nee Herman) and they honeymooned in Germany where he spent two years serving for the Army. He returned from Germany and in 1960 went to work for Local 1298 Switzer Contracting, then worked for Roosevelt Raceway as Assistant Track Manager for over 30 years.

In his spare time, Palumbo was an above average bowler both with the Army league and home leagues. When he wasn't bowling, he was showing his truck Mr. Nasty, along with his sons and their trucks. Mr. Nasty and Frank won many awards and had a big following.

Palumbo is survived by his wife, Joy (nee Herman) of Sea Cliff, Alan (Millie), Stephen (Rosa), and grandsons Frankie and Kevin.

Funeral service will be held at St. Rocco's Church on Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury. Visitation held at Whitening Funeral Home. Memorial dona-



Frank Joseph "Sonny" Palumbo

tions may be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital & Gimme Shelter Pet Adoption (<https://gimmeshelterpets.com>).

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Motherly mayhem

Dear Great Book Guru,
This weekend is the Sea Cliff Civic Association's Newcomers Party and I am very excited. As a newcomer this year, I am very eager to meet up with people who have moved to the village over the last year or so, but I am not good at making small talk. I was thinking if I had a book I could mention, it might make for an easier time. Any thoughts?
-Nervous Newcomer



ANN
DIPIETRO

Dear Nervous Newcomer,
I think it is always a good idea to have a book in mind in any situation and I have a great one for you to quickly read over the next few days: "A Good Mother," by Lara Bazelon. This legal thriller opens in 2006 on an American airbase in Germany with a transcript of a frantic call from a woman who is being viciously attacked. Her infant daughter

is crying in the background and soon we realize she has killed her assailant. The next entry is three days later in a Los Angeles courtroom and the young mother is awaiting trial for first degree murder. The public defender is a very pregnant attorney with a reputation for unorthodox methods of representing her clients.

The rest of the book shifts from the present to the back histories of both the attorney and client. Throughout we are presented with the question of what makes a good mother. Their families, the public, the court, the press...

all weigh in and in the end we too question what makes a good mother. Highly recommended!

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

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OPINIONS

What's next for two sharp, young county executives?

In New York state, over 5,000 people hold titles such as mayor, supervisor, sheriff, chief of police and others, and these office holders are responsible for the good and welfare of their citizens. Other than New York City's mayor, none are as powerful as the state's 62 county executives. While some have small constituent bases, the downstate county executives have responsibilities with larger populations than several other states.

While the public is largely unfamiliar with the role of county executives, in areas such as Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties, being a county executive is a very big deal. The current Nassau County executive, Laura Curran, is responsible for nearly 1.4 million residents. Her proposed 2022 budget is \$3.3 billion. In her daily job, she supervises thousands of public employees, including one of the largest police departments in the state. In addition, she must deal with the challenges of the coronavirus pandemic



**JERRY
KREMER**

and a host of other municipal headaches. Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone is charged with taking care of the needs of over 1.5 million residents in a territory that, combined with Nassau, has a population larger than 37 states. Like Curran, Bellone deals with the challenges of monitoring a large county workforce and a major police department, and overseeing dozens of agencies that provide critical services to Suffolk residents. With their wide-ranging experience, you'd think that county executives like Curran and Bellone would be on a fast track to higher political office.

A look at the state's political history, however, shows that no county executive has ever been able to successfully use his government experience as a springboard to the job of governor, attorney general or state comptroller. A number have tried, with no success. In 1968, Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson ran in the primary for the U.S. Senate, but lost that contest. Current U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi ran in a primary for governor against then Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, but failed. Political observers agree that if the late Nassau County

executive Tom Gulotta had run for governor against the late Mario Cuomo, he might have been elected. Instead, Gulotta yielded to State Sen. George Pataki, who beat the incumbent governor.

Former executives in Westchester County have had mixed results in the quest for higher office. Al DelBello won a Democratic primary for lieutenant governor and served under Cuomo, who gave him few if any responsibilities during his four years in the job. DelBello was a bright and highly capable executive, but after his first statewide role he did not seek any other office. Republican Rob Astorino has run for governor a number of times with no success.

Bellone is term-limited, and after this year he will be out of office. Curran is seeking her second term as county executive, and is an odds-on favorite because of her many successes and her strong administrative talents. She has run her office in a nonpartisan manner, and has the respect of Nassau County's business and political communities. The question that Bellone currently faces, and that Curran will face, is what opportunities there will be for

them when they finish their terms. In 2022 there will be statewide contests for the three major offices. Comptroller Tom DiNapoli, who has won all of his races by staggering numbers, is expected to coast to victory. Attorney General Letitia James may decide to challenge Gov. Kathy Hochul, which would leave an opening for an aspiring attorney. Neither Bellone nor Curran is a lawyer, so that eliminates that opportunity.

So what's next for these two Long Island rising political stars? Both are young and highly capable. It will take some time for there to be a major opening at the state or federal level, but it will come. Once upon a time, it was considered political heresy if one Democrat challenged another, but that's now considered old thinking, and opportunities that no one ever thought about may surface. For now, the chiefs of both suburban Long Island counties will have to play the waiting game.

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

Feel-good, do-good work: Here's the plan

Your teenager sets aside his phone, his iPad, his computer, his tricked-out sneakers, her makeup palette, her micro shorts, his ratty T-shirt, her addiction to Instagram, his obsession with TikTok, and they leave home for some weeks or months to trim trees, cut back brush, dig ditches, install solar panels, and otherwise work toward mitigating the devastating effects of climate change. They join a corps of similarly unprepared, ill-equipped teens and they get paid minimum wage to do their bit to keep the earth spinning.



**RANDI
KREISS**

Just days after becoming president, Joe Biden signed an executive order providing for establishment of such a group — a Civilian Climate Corps. This would be the first-ever government-led initiative to put large numbers of young people to work fighting climate change.

Democrats have expressed support for the idea, which is now incorporated in the \$3.5 trillion spending bill bumping its way through Congress.

Specifically, the CCC would “aim to conserve and restore public lands and

waters, bolster community resilience, increase reforestation, increase carbon sequestration in the agricultural sector, protect biodiversity, improve access to recreation, and address the changing climate . . .

“ . . . Projects could range from wetland restoration in Florida's Everglades to building parks or installing solar panels in urban areas. Corps members would be paid minimum wage, receive health care benefits and possibly school credit for their service.

Would parents get behind this idea? It makes sense that hard work could be a great benefit to our children. This generation of teenagers has survived pandemic shutdowns and isolation; a public-works experience could help them become more independent and resilient and educated in basic life skills. The idea would be to merge large cross-sections of teenagers from rural areas, urban zones and suburban communities and offer an opportunity for a rich social and cultural experience along with the physical work.

The idea isn't new. More than 80 years ago, my uncle joined the first CCC launched by FDR to put young men to work during the Great Depression. It was called the Civilian Conservation Corps,

and my uncle left Brooklyn to work somewhere out West for a summer clearing brush. I wish I had more details, but all I know is that as an old man, he recalled the experience as one of the best times of his life. He got paid, he got fed, he had a nifty uniform and he met people he never would have met in Brooklyn in 1934.

The CCC operated from 1933 to 1942. The organization was semi-military, and some political leaders at the time urged increased military training as the drum beat of war in Europe was getting louder.

Many of the young men in the program, which employed millions, became the fighting force for America in World War II. My uncle joined the Navy at 17 and served on a minesweeper. The new CCC has more modest goals, hoping to employ hundreds of thousands rather than millions, and it would be diverse in every respect, in contrast to FDR's CCC, which was strictly segregated.

According to a story in The Washington Post, the Depression-era CCC was more popular than any of FDR's other New Deal plans, earning the respect of the president's foes as well as his supporters. It is thought that FDR, who conceived of the program, got the idea from Har-

The future looks bright for Nassau's Laura Curran and Suffolk's Steve Bellone.

Putting young people to work fighting climate change would be a new New Deal.

vard philosopher and writer William James.

“If now there were instead of military conscription a conscription of the whole youthful population to form for a certain number of years a part of the army enlisted against Nature,” James once observed, “the injustice would tend to be evened out, and numerous other goods to the commonwealth would follow. Our gilded youth [would be] drafted off according to their choice [of work assignments] to get the childishness knocked out of them, and to come back into society with healthier sympathies and sober ideas.”

Even as a state legislator, FDR boosted conservation efforts. His CCC was a perfect plan to address widespread national unemployment in the 1930s. In his first inaugural address, he said, “I propose to create a Civilian Conservation Corps to be used in simple work, not interfering with normal employment, and confining itself to forestry, the prevention of soil erosion, flood control and similar projects.”

Eighty-eight years later, it is still a winning plan. But it requires a zeal for hard work and an idealism that fueled other do-good programs like the Peace Corps. I hope we, as a society, still have the right stuff.

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GLEN COVE HERALD

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Election season is upon us once again – vote!

Each election season, we at the Herald Community Newspapers invite political candidates to our Garden City office for an hour-long meeting to hear their ideas and views before deciding whom we will endorse. This year will be no different.

We will not allow the pandemic to interfere with one of a newspaper's solemn responsibilities — offering our take on which candidates we believe are best prepared to represent the people. In the coming weeks, we will be conducting endorsement interviews for county, town and city elections. We will base our decisions on extensive research, including those interviews with representatives of our Editorial Board.

The process of interviewing candidates takes a month. At times an endorsement call is an easy one, while at others we agonize over the decision. We take the process very seriously, considering each candidate's personal and professional background, commitment to doing good for people and positions on key issues when deciding on our endorsements. Political experience is a plus, but not a requirement to earn our support.

Endorsement decisions are made by a minimum of three Editorial Board representatives, and often considerably more than that. A decision does not require unanimous consent, but rather a simple majority. When there is a dissenting opinion, we often note it in our endorsement.

In the past, we have endorsed both Democrats and Republicans. Our enthusiasm for a candidate is based not on our individual political views, but rather on what we collectively believe to be his or her potential to effect positive change while in office.

Our endorsements will appear in our Oct. 28-Nov. 3 issue.

Early-voting hours

Early voting will take place at 17 locations across Nassau County this year. The following are within the Herald's coverage area: Elmont Public Library, Freeport Recreation Center, Glen Cove City Hall, Hempstead Recreation Center at Kennedy Park, Lawrence Country Club, Long Beach City Hall, Rockville Centre Recreation Center, Valley Stream Presbyterian Church, St. Frances De Chantal Church in Wantagh, West Hempstead Public Library.

Early voting will take place on the following dates and times:

■ Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

■ Sunday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

■ Monday, Oct. 25, 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

■ Thursday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

■ Friday, Oct. 29, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.

■ Saturday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

■ Sunday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Source: Nassau County Board of Elections

In the meantime, you will find our coverage of the races in the main section of the paper over the coming weeks. We might cover a news conference convened by a candidate on a salient issue or issues. We will publish Q&A's with candidates, asking them to opine on subjects relevant to our readers. In a Q&A, candidates are asked to respond to each question in a maximum of 250 words. When they exceed that limit, we cut the response from the end down.

For the second straight year, New York will allow early voting, which will begin Oct. 23 and continue through Oct. 31. Voters can cast ballots at selected sites across Nassau County during that period. For a complete list of early polling places and their hours, go to the Nassau County Board of Elections website.

If you need to file an application for an absentee ballot, you can call the Board of Elections, at (516) 571-8683, and ask for one; fax a request to (516) 571-2058; or mail

a request to Nassau County Board of Elections, 240 Old Country Road, Fifth Floor, P.O. Box 9002, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Otherwise, you can cast your ballot at your local polling place from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

All elections are consequential. Presidential elections are always hotly contested, and garner outsized attention. Though local elections are far more low-key, they are often more consequential to people's everyday lives, affecting their property-tax bills, policing, roads, parks, garbage collection and sewer and water systems. If you want your voice to be heard, you need to cast a ballot.

Our democracy is not, as they say, a spectator sport. It requires participation. So, in the coming weeks, please pay close attention to the Herald's coverage of the candidates and then, regardless of how you do so, fulfill that most American of civic duties and vote.

LETTERS

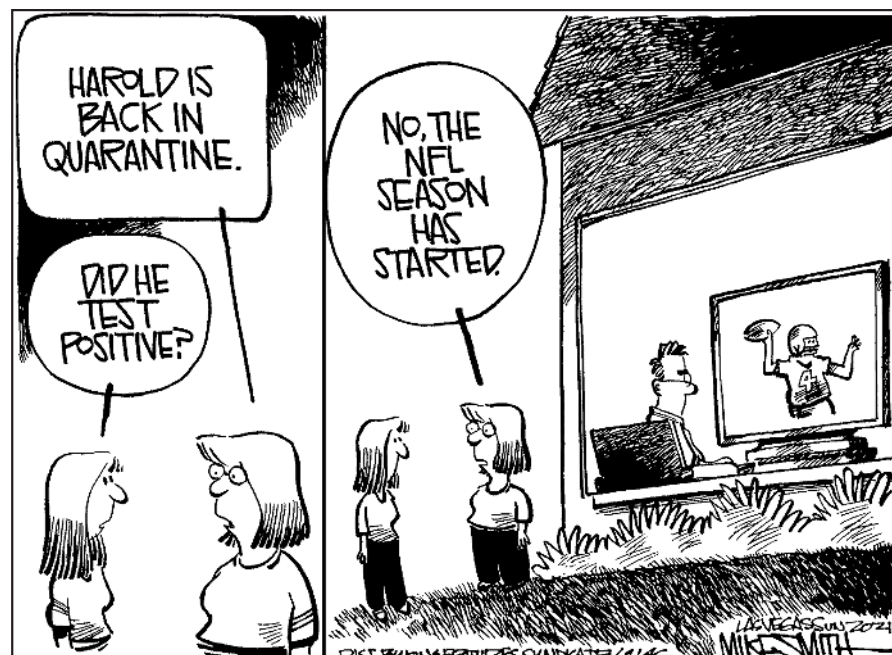
Estimated ferry revenue is a dream

To the Editor:

It's budget time again in the City of Glen Cove, and Mayor Tim Tenke was talking about the ferry at the last council meeting. In the 2021 budget, Mayor Tenke budgeted \$2.275 million in payments to the ferry operator, and the same amount, \$2.275 million, in revenue from ferry ticket sales.

There is no possibility that there would have been those sales in a normal year, but the pandemic saved him last year, as everything closed down. With the new economic climate, those numbers are a dream, but because of bad decisions that the mayor helped make and voted for, we, the residents of Glen Cove, are on the hook for the cost of the ferry terminal. His estimate of those ticket sales is in reality a nightmare, and the shortfalls will be borne by the taxpayers of our city.

What I find additionally disturbing is that we have living in our city a congressman, a state assemblyman and a county legislator;



OPINIONS

The rough road ahead this school year

I recently took part in a WABC-TV special, “Back to School: Learning During a Pandemic,” hosted by Lauren Glassberg. Participants included Roger León, superintendent of Newark Public Schools in New Jersey; Dr. Jennifer Lighter, a specialist in pediatric infectious diseases at NYU Langone Health;



**ALAN
SINGER**

and Dr. Jill Emanuele, senior director of the Mood Disorders Center at the Child Mind Institute in Manhattan.

Glassberg distributed questions among the panelists. Here are my responses, which have been edited for space.

What do you think needs to be

done in terms of catching kids up in learning?

The Brookings Institute posted a preliminary study in December 2020 that projected that students would lose 30 percent of the expected learning gains in reading and 50 percent in math because of Covid-19 disruptions. In June, the federal Office for Civil Rights reported that the pandemic widened pre-existing racial, ethnic and economic disparities in education. There will be pressure on school administrators, teachers and students to catch up as fast as they can. If performance is measured by standardized exams, that could lead to

intense test prep rather than a focus on the joy of learning, making school a dreary place for kids who are returning to school full of joy.

Have you heard any stories that suggest kids can't learn in different situations?

I think the bigger problems are the adult political battles over vaccinations and masks, which will increase adolescent anxiety and can contribute to bullying in schools. We've seen Covid-19 spikes in Louisiana and Texas, where people have been most hostile toward vaccinations and masks. New York City is mandating that all school employees be vaccinated by the end of September, but the teachers' union acknowledged that there are thousands of unvaccinated city Department of Education workers, including teachers.

We want to be hopeful, but we also need to be prepared. Kids respond to what is going on and the anxieties of parents and teachers.

Should children and parents know which teachers are vaccinated?

Teachers have rights. People with disabilities have rights. People with religious beliefs have rights. This question may have to be resolved in court.

There are studies reporting that online learning isn't as effective as classroom instruction. Can you discuss this?

I have two high school-age grandchil-

dren who are now seniors. I worked with them on FaceTime. They received instructional packets from school, and sometimes they could do them and sometimes they couldn't, but I was there to help. The reality is, though, that most students

don't have someone with whom they can work. Parents may not be fluent in English. Parents themselves may not be well educated.

My grandson needed help with chemistry. I don't know chemistry, but as an experienced teacher, I asked him to explain it to me, and through that process he figured it out. Many kids don't have that, and they get lost and give up. That's the problem with online learning.

I virtually visited about a dozen metropolitan-area middle and high schools during the pandemic. Some had high attendance, while at others, less than 50 percent of students showed. With online learning, many students didn't attend school, and even if they signed on, many weren't required to turn on their cameras and weren't there.

Did some older students take part-time jobs to earn income during school hours?

At one vocational school, many parents were out of work. Because the primarily young men at the school had job skills, they were working and signing into class on their phones, but the teachers were aware they weren't really there. It was difficult, because the teachers didn't

want to come down hard on them, because their families needed the income, but they weren't learning.

What are your final thoughts on where you think this school year is headed?

First, for younger children, we must make school and learning fun. That must be the priority. For older children, the challenge will be to reaffirm the habit of hard work, even when the task is difficult or boring. That is preparation for future life.

I'd like to propose a civics project for every school and student. We need to enlist our children as Covid-19 educators. This was done during World War II, when children were mobilized for recycling campaigns to educate their parents, and it was done by Mayor Ed Koch in New York City in the 1980s, when there was a water shortage. Our children should become active in their families and communities, educating parents, family members and neighbors on why they should be vaccinated. That would bring excitement to the schools, engage kids on many different levels and help address the pandemic.

Dr. Alan Singer is a professor of teaching, learning and technology and the director of social studies education programs at Hofstra University. He is a former New York City high school social studies teacher and editor of Social Science Docket, a joint publication of the New York and New Jersey Councils for the Social Studies. Follow him on twitter at <https://twitter.com/AlanJSinger1>.

LETTERS

all of the mayor's party affiliation, whom he has failed to ask that the federal and state government help bail us out. The federal government is giving out trillions of dollars in pandemic relief; now is the time to get them to bail us out. They know that those ticket projections can never be attained, so we must specifically call on them for this help now. Instead of calling for this relief, we have silence from all those in City Hall.

When I am elected to the City Council, at the first meeting I attend, I will propose a resolution requesting this bailout. As I said, trillions of dollars are being given out, and we deserve this help. I would be screaming from the rafters about this, yet we hear nothing but silence from City Hall.

The ferry terminal was doomed from the start. The bad decision to build the terminal can and should be put behind our city now.

KEVIN MACCARONE

Candidate, Glen Cove City Council

Teddy Roosevelt inspired 9/11 hero

To the Editor:

I would like to make the case that on Sept. 11, 2001, former President Theodore

Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, helped save his beloved White House or the U.S. Capitol, in addition to the lives of any people still inside either building between 10 and 10:30 a.m. that day.

This posthumous “act,” 82 years after his 1919 death, was made possible through the person of Todd Beamer, who led the heroic passengers aboard United Flight 93 with the words “Let’s roll!”

Although Roosevelt was born in 1858 and was president from 1901 to 1909, his very American spirit was still alive in 2001. Though he wasn't on Flight 93, he was there in spirit, in the heart and mind of Beamer.

There is little doubt that if Beamer and his courageous fellow passengers had not mobilized to attack the terrorist hijackers and bring that plane down in Shanksville, Pa., it would have soon struck the White House or the Capitol.

That Beamer was, at least in part, inspired by the ideals, ideas, words and life of Roosevelt was documented in Newsweek (Dec. 3, 2001) and in Beamer's wife's book, “Let's Roll!” Lisa Beamer tells how, sometime after 9/11, she found on Todd's home office desk a quotation from Roosevelt's 1910 “Man in the Arena” speech, which read, in part:

“The credit belongs to the man who is

actually in the arena . . . who strives valiantly, who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in worthy causes. Who, at best, knows the triumph of high achievement and who, at worst, if he fails, fails while daring greatly so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know nei-

ther victory nor defeat.”

Roosevelt's influence was certainly still alive — 91 years after he delivered that speech in Paris — in Todd Beamer on Sept. 11.

RICHARD SIEGELMAN
Plainview

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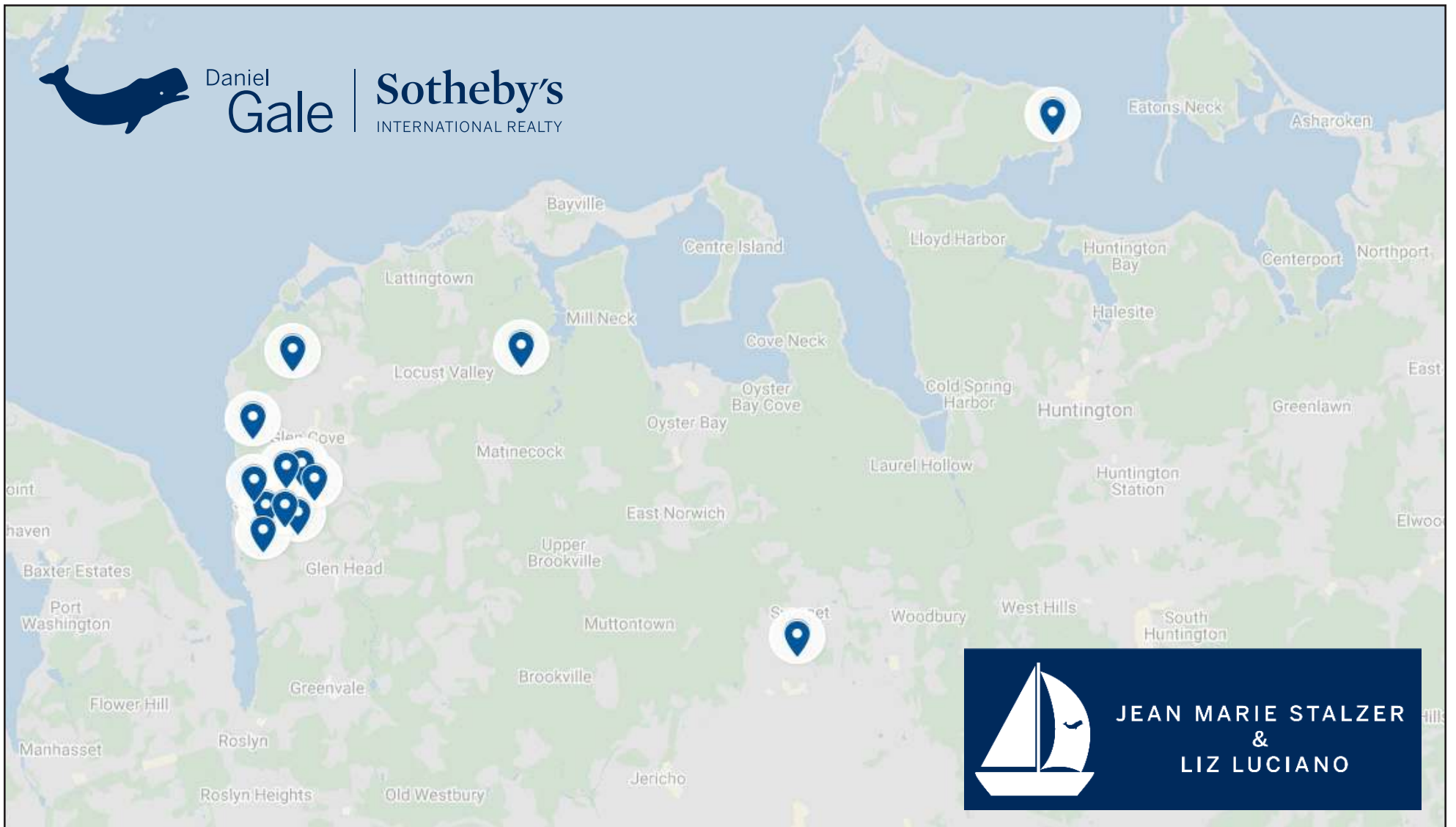


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