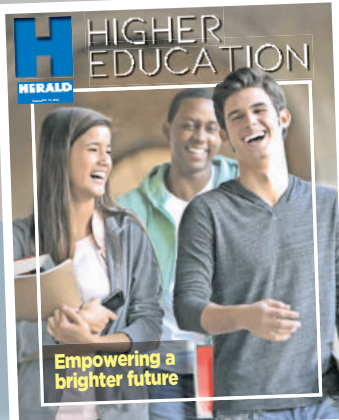


# HERALD



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SEPTEMBER 15 - 21, 2022

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Tab Hauser/Herald

## Like the 1960s all over again

Dean Adams was one of the artists displaying their work at First City Project Collective's Arts and Automobiles exhibition on Sept. 10. Story, more photos, Page 15.

# Glen Cove marks 9/11

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

Glen Cove community members gathered at Pratt Park last Sunday to honor those who died 21 years ago, in the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Some 500 Long Islanders were killed that day, including four residents of Glen Cove.

Joining residents at the ceremony were the city's first responders, clergy, and elected officials. Glen Cove High School students commemorated the occasion with musical performances: Shye Roberts sang the national anthem, Daniel Hernandez played taps, and Michael Renga read a poem written by Glen Cove resident Victoria Crosby. Bagpiper Robert Lynch played "Amazing Grace," and attendees bowed their heads for prayers led by the Rev. John Burns, of Community Gospel Church, and Rabbi Irwin Huberman, of Congregation Tifereth Israel.

Huberman offered guidance to survivors and those struggling with their emotions on the anniversary. "It is so easy these days to become a hater," he said, "but when we do that, we give in to the forces that caused 9/11."

The best way to fight hate, Huberman added, is to shift the focus to choosing love and democracy, and on setting a good example for children.

Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck reflected on the impact the attacks had on the U.S., saying that Sept. 11 was one of the worst days in the country's history. But even through the event was horrific, she said, the nation emerged stronger, and unified.

**PAM PANZENBECK**  
mayor, Glen Cove

"It deepened the American spirit," Panzenbeck said. "Today 9/11 evokes a memory of horror, confusion, sorrow and remembrance."

One of the event's memorable moments came when Panzenbeck placed a red, white and blue wreath near the Glen Cove firefighters statue with Michele Puckett Formoll, the daughter of Sept. 11 victim John F. Puckett. Puckett Formoll was 16 and a student at Glen Cove High when her father died in Tower One.

Vincent Martinez, a volunteer Glen Cove firefighter, recalled his efforts to find survivors at ground zero with his friend Billy Kessel in the week after the attacks.

"We went in and started digging," Martinez said. "We just did what we could to help out."

# Strict abortion laws discovered, called out in municipal codes

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

With the repeal of Roe v. Wade still fresh in many minds, restrictions on abortions found in local municipal codes are being rediscovered again across several Long Island municipalities — laws some fear could create blueprints for future restrictions.

The laws — written before the famous 1973 decision that rendered them moot — have turned up in the towns of Hempstead, Oyster Bay and Hunting-

ton, as well as the villages of Freeport and Williston Park. The laws restrict abortion access of any kind — including medication-based, non-surgical procedures — and require abortions to occur only in a hospital setting.

Those found violating these laws could have been subject to jail time and fines. While state law is in place protecting procedures to end pregnancies, some local officials say these old restrictions would have effectively outlawed abortion clinics like those run by Planned Parenthood while adding

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



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Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald

THE GLEN COVE Fire Department paid their respect to lives lost in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

## Marking Sept. 11 in Glen Cove, a day to never forget



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

The City of Glen Cove's Sept. 11 ceremony was a somber occasion met with rain and gray clouds that loomed over those who gathered. Glen Covers came to remember the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 and the heroism of the first responders. The ceremony featured student musicians from Glen Cove High School, Shye Roberts who sang the national anthem, and Daniel Hernandez who played taps. Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck spoke of the nation's strength and spirit in the years following the attacks, and led the ceremony in a moment of silence. Then a wreath was placed over the 9/11-memorial statue by family members of the victims and by Panzenbeck.



**GLEN COVE HIGH** School student Daniel Hernandez, above, played Taps in remembrance of the victims of the terrorist attacks.

**MAYOR PAMELA PANZENBECK**, above right, requested a moment of silence to remember those who died during the terrorist attacks when our nation was attacked.

**VETERAN FIREMAN AND** 911 rescuer Tony Jimenez, far right, recited the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of the ceremony, instilling a sense of patriotism.

**ZYAH L HARVEY**, 8, right, participated in the ceremony holding a candle to signify the memories of the fallen, which still burns bright.



# Legislature votes to expand tax exemptions

September 15, 2022 — GLEN COVE HERALD

By MALLORY WILSON

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After a vote in the County Legislature, Nassau seniors and disabled people who earn up to \$58,400 can expect to be exempt from at least 5 percent of their property tax assessments. Those who earn less, a maximum of \$50,000 annually, can anticipate being 50 percent exempt.

The unanimous vote, on Sept. 7, raised the income cap from \$34,000 to \$58,400 for the lowest percentage of exemption, and from \$20,000 to \$50,000 for the 50 percent exemption.

A spokesman for County Executive Bruce Blakeman said that he would sign the bill.

The change in the law came after Gov. Kathy Hochul signed state legislation on Aug. 8 authorizing counties like Nassau to opt into the new, higher-income eligibility levels. The county legislation would give Nassau County the same income caps as New York City.

There are two bills that allow the exemptions, one for those who are disabled and earn up to \$58,400, and one for seniors who meet the income requirements.

At a news conference on Sept. 7, the Legislature's minority leader, Democrat Kevan Abrahams, urged his Republican colleagues to expand the income caps, saying that the legislation was more important than ever, with people still struggling and still recovering from the coronavirus pandemic. "Nassau County is one of the



Mallory Wilson/Herald

**ON SEPT. 7**, the County Legislature's minority leader, Democrat Kevan Abrahams, urged his Republican colleagues to expand the income caps for seniors and the disabled that would allow them to be partially exempt from their property tax assessments. Later that day, the Legislature voted to approve the increased income caps.

highest-taxing counties in the nation," Abrahams said. "And we thought this would be the perfect time to be able to provide relief."

Later that day, during a legislative meeting, the two pieces of legislation got the votes they needed.

Under the current income requirements, 9,000 households are benefiting from exemptions, according to Abrahams, who added that that number could double once the new income caps are put in place.

According to tax-rates.org, the median property tax bill in Nassau County is \$8,711 per year, for a home with the county's median value of \$487,900. Nassau collects, on average, 1.79 percent of a property's assessed fair market value as property tax.

The website also states that the average yearly property tax paid by Nassau residents is just over 8 percent of their annual income.

Both Republicans and Democrats in the

State Legislature voted for the new income eligibility, Democratic Sen. Kevin Thomas said at the news conference. "This is something that both sides agree on," he said. "Failing to adopt these measures in Nassau County will leave vulnerable residents without the crucial relief they are entitled to and deserve."

Republican County Legislator Tom McKeivitt said it was only fair that Nassau seniors and those with disabilities get the same relief as those in New York City. "We found that especially with the cost of living in Nassau County, especially with higher property taxes in Nassau as compared to New York City," McKeivitt said, "it would only be fair if there was equity between the taxpayers in Nassau and those in New York City. Especially for those seniors trying to get relief in order to keep their homes."

McKeivitt said that he had some constituents who benefited from the maximum exemptions.

"I am proud to sign these bills to put money back in the pockets of New York homeowners and help seniors and families stay in their homes," Hochul said in a statement on Aug. 8. "With inflation and rising costs putting a strain on families nationwide, this legislation will help to ensure that New Yorkers — from seniors to first-time homebuyers — get some much-needed relief. I thank the bill sponsors for getting this legislation over the finish line, and for their partnership in our mission to keep New York affordable."

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The Glen Cove Herald USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Subscriptions: \$50 one-time payment within Nassau County or \$60 outside of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 Copyright © 2022 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.

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# Local leaders urged to remove restrictive laws

September 15, 2022 — GLEN COVE HERALD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

barriers to women accessing specific kinds of health care.

At a news conference in front of the Nassau County Courthouse last week, local officials joined pro-abortion activists to condemn these laws. State Sen. Anna Kaplan and Assemblywoman Gina Stilliti were joined by Sen. John Brooks, Assemblywomen Judy Griffin and Taylor Darling, as well as some council members from the Town of North Hempstead.

“I was disgusted to know that these abortion restrictions were still on the books,” said Deanna Drury, who lives in Oyster Bay. “Laws cannot exist criminalizing reproductive health care.”

Drury, a mother to two young boys, says she refuses to raise her children where access to reproductive health care is restricted.

“Now with abortion rights under attack, we need to keep New York a safe place for reproductive care and get rid of these draconian laws.”

Ashna Mehra, a resident physician from North Hempstead, stressed that reproductive health care is a major aspect of health care.

“Restricting access affects overall safety, as well as mental and physical health,” she said.

Mehra believes access to abortion is crucial to the overall well-being of a woman’s health.

“The reassurance of access cultivates a relationship of honesty between health care professionals and the public,” she added.

Abortion restrictions in the Town of North Hempstead were adopted in late 1971, a year after the state senate legalized abortion up to the 24th week of pregnancy, and two years before the U.S. Supreme Court’s ruling on *Roe v. Wade*.

Stilliti did reassure the crowd, however, the state legislature has ensured a woman’s right to choose was protected, and encouraged local municipalities to pass similar rules.

“There are those running for office



Will Sheeline/Herald

**SOME ARE URGING** lawmakers to repeal restrictive abortion statutes found in five Long Island municipalities. They suggest that the laws set a precedent for future restrictions of abortion access. Those who violate the laws could face jail time and fines.

right now trying to repeal these efforts,” Stilliti said. “As a proud pro-choice elected official, we have to make sure every loophole is closed, and closed tight.”

Kaplan expressed her concerns over what she described as the U.S. Supreme Court’s reckless decision to hinder constitutional rights. She believes it’s the responsibility of legislators like her to fight for rights at every level of government, stressing that there are people who will use political discourse to restrict the rights of women.

“It’s shocking that over a million people on Long Island currently live in a community where there are still abortion restrictions on the books,” Kaplan said. “We know that these laws were enacted with the sole purpose of getting between women and their right to choose.”

The state senator also believes officials

in affected communities should follow the lead of the Town of North Hempstead.

“We should stand up for women by repealing these unjust barriers to abortion care,” Kaplan said, “and finally send these draconian restrictions to the dustbin of history where they belong.”

Yet, there are many who believe overturning *Roe* was the right decision. Some, like anti-abortion advocate Marie Coyle of Glen Cove believed abortion simply dismissed the potential and value for human life.

“I think we’re tampering in areas that we should not,” Coyle said. “You can control your body before, but once you have a child within you, you can’t control that, it’s left to God.”

Coyle believes children not wanted by their mothers should be placed in adoptive care so their potential for life isn’t squan-

dered.

There are also others who, believe it or not, don’t have a strong opinion one way or the other on the controversial topic.

The Rev. Roger Williams of First Baptist Church of Glen Cove believes in the sanctity of life, but is politically pro-abortion. Williams is not in favor of the atmosphere surrounding *Roe*, however, believing the movement too politically motivated.

“I don’t want to sound like I’m making a judgment against individuals who are pro-life and anti-abortion, but I don’t see that movement being completely concerned with life all together,” he said.

Williams believes for and against abortion have been very harsh to women, and refuse to provide an adequate support system for mothers and children after birth.

## They’re on a mission to beautify Glen Cove with flowers

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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The Glen Cove Beautification Commission has a mission to keep Glen Cove a beautiful place to live, work and play. Each year they place flower baskets in the downtown. This year, the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce joined in the commission’s efforts placing flower baskets outside the city’s downtown. Their reason is they want to help beautify additional areas of the city to encourage patronage of Glen Cove’s local businesses.

Former city councilwoman Eve Lupenko Ferrante knew the chamber wanted to help beautify the city even further and acted as the liaison between the chamber and the beautification commission. “It’s so important to me that the city’s businesses flourish,” Ferrante said. “We want to make Glen Cove more attractive and encourage residents and visitors to utilize our local businesses.”

**W**e saw the flower baskets in the past, and we saw how they made certain areas of Glen Cove brighter up a little bit.

**MATT NARTOWICZ**

president, Glen Cover Chamber of Commerce

The chamber donated \$1,400 to purchase additional flower baskets which now hang on posts throughout the Cedar Swamp corridor, which is between the entrance to Glen Cove and the downtown.

Matt Nartowicz, the chamber’s president, said they helped donate an additional 20 flower baskets.

Ferrante also said when she spoke to chamber members, they said they’d like to beautify even more business areas in Glen Cove in the future. Ferrante is cur-

rently working on applying for grants, since the chamber is financially supported only by membership fees and fundraising efforts.

Ferrante said she is immensely impressed by the members of the beautification commission who use their knowledge of architecture, landscaping and horticulture to make Glen Cove “a true jewel of the gold coast.” She also stated that while the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District and chamber have financially supported the flower baskets this summer season, the maintenance of the beautification commission’s efforts is through the Department of Public Works. Maintenance is done by Ralph Comitino and Damion Stavredes, who’s dedication and labor include daily watering of the baskets.

“We just found that it was a great opportunity for us to kind of give back to the local businesses,” said Nartowicz. “We saw the flower baskets in the past, and we saw how they made certain areas of Glen Cove brighter up a little bit, and we want to give back to our locals.”

# Lightening sets fire to Glen Cove home

By **ROKSANA AMID**  
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Violent thunderstorms traveled through Glen Cove and the surrounding areas on Tuesday causing an early morning fire at 149 Landing Road. At 5:35 a.m. the Glen Cove Police, along with the Glen Cove, Sea Cliff, Glenwood Landing, and Locust Valley fire departments responded to the blaze which took 45 minutes to extinguish. No one was injured, but the damage from fire, smoke and water necessitated the Red Cross to assist both families to relocate.

“Thankfully, these violent storms hit Glen Cove in the early morning hours while the majority of residents were safely in their homes,” Glen Cove Police Det. Lt. John Nagle said.

Property owner Kevin Kern was in the Landing Bakery, which he owns, making donuts when one of the residents notified him of the fire. The bakery, at 147 Landing Road, is right next door from the building that was on fire.

Glen Cove Mayor Panzenbeck and Deputy Mayor McNaughton

were also at the scene. McNaughton said she and Panzenbeck go to homes that are affected by fires to make sure residents receive housing assistance and that the Red Cross is contacted. McNaughton contacted the Glen Cove Mansion to help provide temporary housing. Although they were completely booked, the mansion was able to provide one of their “overflow” rooms, she said.

A member from one of the families was permitted to return to the duplex to pick up their medications, but McNaughton said that nothing other than a few essentials were salvageable.

“All people who rent should have renters’ insurance,” Kern said. “It’s a must because people can lose everything.”

He added that he’s hoping the community will help both families who lost many of their belongings.

Residents of the duplex affected by the fire include Victor Estrota, his wife Rita Marquez with their children, Brian, 18, and Alex, 13. Also affected in the second unit were Drew and Roslyn Van and their daughter Andres, 16.



Courtesy Glen Cove Mayor’s office.

**LANDING ROAD WAS** filled with police and firetrucks from surrounding fire departments on Tuesday to help combat the house fire.



**FIREMEN HELPED TO** combat the blaze and prevented it from spreading to nearby homes.

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Tab Hauser/Herald

**THE RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY** outside the entrance of NOSH's new headquarters on 32 School St. was attended by many residents, volunteers and officials who came to show their support to NOSH's new location.

# NOSH finds a new home on School Street

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

NOSH, which lost its home due to a fire in August 2021, has finally found a new space at 32 School St. in Glen Cove. A subset of the North Shore Soup Kitchen, NOSH serves the surrounding communities by providing emergency food delivery to individuals and families in need. Its new location was made official with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Aug. 31, with much fanfare as residents, elected leaders and NOSH volunteers came to show their support for the organization's new home.

The new location is a former art studio owned by Peter Holdman, the owner of God Loves You in downtown Glen Cove. After meeting with three commercial businesses that were interested in the space, Holdman said he turned down the prospective renters when he heard that NOSH was interested. Holdman said that the three prospective businesses made good offers for the space but renting to anyone other than NOSH didn't feel right to him. "We felt immediately this is what God wants," he said.

NOSH was founded in March of 2020 to meet the increased need for food assistance created by the Covid-19 pandemic. It is staffed by volunteers who each week deliver free emergency NOSH bags, which

include groceries to prepare meals for north shore families in need of food assistance. The food NOSH distributes is mainly donated by Long Island businesses, charities and residents.

The fire at Veterans and Foreign Wars Post 347, where NOSH was located, resulted in the total loss of its freezing and refrigeration equipment, as well as its inventory of thousands of pounds of food-enough to feed its client base for three months. The fire destroyed 23 refrigerators and freezers full of meat and produce, in addition to thousands of pounds of dry goods. About 100 firefighters from Glen Cove and six other departments responded to the blaze. The fire left the non-profit organization scrambling to find ways to continue serving the 500 plus families in Bayville, Glen Cove, Locust Valley, Roslyn, and Sea Cliff who rely on weekly grocery deliveries.

Those entering NOSH's new permanent home will be met with a large logo, painted by volunteers from Island Harvest in 2021. According to NOSH cofound-

er Courtney Callahan, the large plywood logo is symbolic of the nonprofit's resilience. It's the only piece of memorabilia that survived the fire from 2021. The portable logo is now a fixture within the new

studio space as part of an art installation commemorating its beginnings and present state. The installation also features a collage of pictures serving as the organization's historical timeline.

"The community needed us, and we just stayed strong," said Callahan. When reflecting on the fire and hardships the organization faced while finding temporary spaces, Callahan added that the worst day at NOSH is the best day at NOSH because they always learned from their experiences.

Though NOSH received help from local businesses and churches for temporary locations, the new permanent home on School Street permits the organization to welcome additional walk-in clients. As compared with clients on free delivery service, walk-in clients have the opportunity to pick items from

NOSH's food pantry, thus customizing their meals. Nosh co-founder Christine Rice, the director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, said that the permanent space will allow the organization to expand volunteer hours outside regular operating hours to youth who are interested. Having a permanent space will allow for NOSH to operate separately from the North Shore Soup Kitchen in the future, Rice added.

Callahan said organizations like NOSH use European countries as a bellwether to look for indicators of economic trends, which is leading them to prepare for even more critical levels of hunger. NOSH has followed the economic impact of the 7-month war in Ukraine since the country is a major producer of commodities, such as wheat, corn, and sunflower oil. These commodities are being restricted due to Russia's invasion of Ukraine and contribute to higher food prices as costs are passed onto consumers.

According to trends that NOSH follows, in its worst-case scenario the United Nations estimates global food prices could jump another 8.5 percent by 2027.

When speaking about NOSH's new permanent space, Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton said, "The fact that this is a permanent structure, and a permanent hold is really an indication that the need is still there."

**T**he fact that this is a permanent structure, and a permanent hold is really an indication that the need is still there.

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# Masks now encouraged, but not required

By JUAN LASSO

jlasso@theherald.com

After more than two years, Long Island Rail Road commuters can now decide for themselves when — and where — to mask up while riding the rails. At least, officially.

Gov. Kathy Hochul lifted the state-imposed mask mandate last week, which was put in place by her predecessor, Gov. Andrew Cuomo, at the height of the coronavirus pandemic in early 2020. The move affects not only the LIRR, but also the rest of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, including New York City buses and subways, as well as the Metro-North Railroad.

Where health officials once considered mask-wearing a must for those traveling in densely ridden, close-contact spaces like trains, buses and subways to curb the spread of the virus that causes Covid-19, Hochul argued her policy shift keeps in step with the latest health data, and high vaccination rates.

“We’re in a far different place than we had been,” Hochul said. “We are seeing major declines in hospitalizations. We have to restore some normalcy to our lives.”

But some public health experts — like Dr. Bruce Hirsch of the Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra and Northwell — are concerned the call to make masks optional may have come too soon. Especially as winter approaches.

While the spread of the virus has stabilized, one omicron subvariant considered the virus’ most contagious strain to date, “is pretty good at sidestepping from immunity and causing infection, even in people who have been infected before and vaccinated,” Hirsch said. “And I think that this will increase the amount of transmission and increase the amount of Covid infection in our area if large numbers of us are going without a mask.”

MTA officials wouldn’t say if they would consider



Michael Hinman/Herald file

**GOV. KATHY HOCHUL** announced last week the end of the mask mandate on public transportation — including busses and subways in New York City, as well as the Long Island Rail Road — shedding a requirement first instituted at the height of the coronavirus pandemic more than two years ago, which has been largely ignored over the last several months anyway.

instituting their own mask mandate, but as of early this week, haven’t taken any such steps. Instead, they pointed to a 2020 study conducted for the American Public Transportation Association that found no inflated risk of virus

transmission on public transportation, “especially where specific safeguards are in place — such as face coverings, well-functioning ventilation systems, and minimal talking by riders.”

At least one of three safeguards are currently in the MTA’s control: ventilation. It’s by no means a cure-all for stopping the spread of Covid-19, but high-quality ventilation reduces the concentration of coronavirus particles in the air.

It’s a health provision that, according to spokesman Tim Minton, the MTA has fortified.

“Fresh air replaces the air in LIRR train cars once every five minutes,” Minton said, in a statement. “Air filters are in the process of being upgraded,” said Minton in a statement.

Roughly a third of the air traveling through the car is fresh air pulled from above the roof of each car where two units of heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems are mounted. A key advantage of the LIRR is its many stations — 124 in total — that allows for cars to regularly slide open doors and let in fresh air.

Despite Hochul’s change, free masks will continue to be available to anyone who requests one, Minton said. The MTA says it’s distributed 56 million free masks since the beginning of the pandemic — more than 60,000 per day on average.

Hirsch says it’s important, however, for riders to remember they aren’t the only ones traveling.

“I’m imploring people to remember that there are friends, neighbors and loved ones in our immediate vicinity who may be older, who may have a weakened immune system, who may be required to take medications that diminish their immune response,” he said.

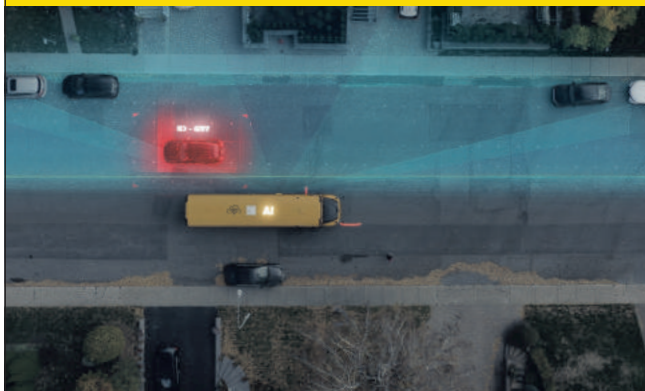
“Please wear a mask, out of courtesy and in solidarity with those people whose health is immune-compromised.”



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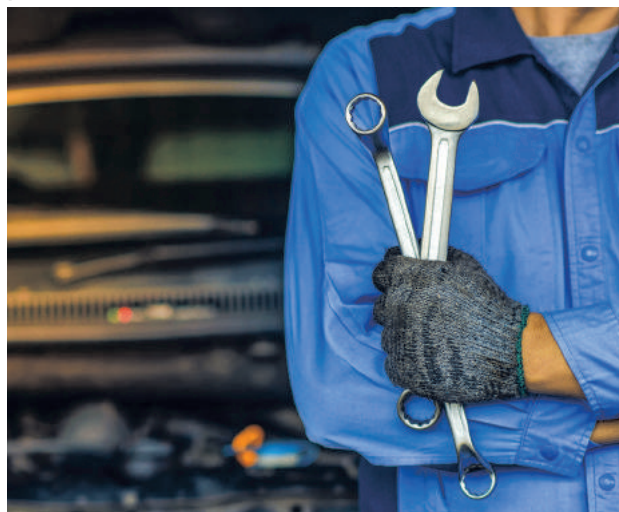
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## Bite into fall

Venture forth to a nearby apple orchard

By Karen Bloom

Those short-lived delights of the season have arrived: juicy, crisp apples, sweet cider, harvest fairs — and, of course, some pumpkins along the way. Apple picking awaits, and is well underway at Long Island's "u-pick" orchards.

Apple season is peaking now, but there's still time to pick through mid October, according to area growers. Growers are producing more of the varieties that everyone loves — including the classics McIntosh and Empire, returning favorites Gala and Honeycrisp, and other popular choices: Zestar, Jonamac and Macoun. Zestar is an early-season apple that's juicy, with a light and crisp texture.

Also consider newer varieties such as RubyFrost, SnapDragon and SweeTango. The RubyFrost's blend of sweet and tart flavors and its crisp texture make it a great choice for eating as-is, and for use in baking salads and sauces. The sweet juicy SnapDragon is characterized by a "monster crunch." One of its parents is the Honeycrisp, and you'll love the spicy/sweet flavor. Honeycrisp has also given us SweeTango, characterized by its crunchy sweet flavor.

*Once you get home with your bounty, make some delicious apple treats.*



### Classic Apple Crisp

#### Filling:

- 3 pounds apples, to yield 2 pounds peeled, cored, and sliced apples; about 9 cups
- 1/4 cup (57g) rum, apple cider or juice, or water
- 1/4 to 3/4 cup (53g to 159g) light brown sugar or 1/4 cup (53g) dark brown sugar, depending on the sweetness/tartness of your apples
- 2 tablespoons (28g) butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons (43g) boiled cider, optional but good
- 1 1/2 teaspoons apple pie spice, or 1 teaspoon cinnamon + 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg + 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 3 tablespoons (20g) unbleached all-purpose flour or tapioca flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

#### Topping:

- 3/4 cup (90g) unbleached all-purpose flour

- 1/2 cup (45g) quick-cooking oats
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup (142g) light brown sugar or dark brown sugar, packed
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 8 tablespoons (113g) butter, cold, cut in pats
- 1/2 cup (57g) diced pecans or walnuts, optional

Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease a 9-by-9-inch square cake pan, or similar-size casserole pan.

Slice the apples about 1/4-inch thick. Toss them with the remaining filling ingredients, and spread them in the pan.

To make the topping, whisk together the flour, oats, salt, sugar, cinnamon and baking powder.

Add the cold butter, working it in to make an unevenly crumbly mixture. Stir in the nuts, if you're using them.

Spread the topping over the apples in the pan.

Set the pan on a parchment or foil-lined cookie sheet, to catch any potential drips. Bake for about 60 minutes, until bubbling and top is golden brown.

Remove to cool for at least 20 minutes before serving. If you serve the crisp hot/warm, it may be quite soft; you wait till it's completely cool, it'll firm up nicely.

Note: To make individual crisps, grease eight 8-ounce capacity baking dishes, and proceed with the recipe accordingly



### Fall's Best Apple Cranberry Pie

- Pastry for a 2 crust deep-dish 9-inch pie
- 4 cups sliced, pared tart apples (thickly sliced)
- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 425° F. Prepare pastry. In large bowl, combine sugars, flour and cinnamon.

Add apples and cranberries. Mix to coat well. Turn into prepared pie pan. Dot with butter. Cover with second crust and seal to bottom crust edge by pressing edges together, then flute.

Cut slits in top crust. Bake 40 to 45 minutes until crust is lightly browned. Cover edge of crust with foil if crust is browning too quickly. Cool.



### AOH Feis & Festival

The Nassau County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians once again welcomes fall with its annual AOH Feis & Festival. You don't need to be Irish to enjoy this most traditional celebration of Irish dance, music, piping, drumming, language and athletics. The 18th century tradition lives on in Nassau County, with competitions of dance and piping, Gaelic games for children, and much more, including a performance by Harpers Ferry. Bring a picnic lunch and settle in for the day, ready to experience the age-old traditions that are showcased at this fascinating event.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$10 per person; children younger than 16 free. Nickerson Beach, Lido Boulevard, Lido Beach. For more information, visit NassauAOH Feis.com.



### Celebrity Autobiography

What could be funnier than celebrities reading heartfelt writings of other celebrities? That's the premise behind the popular 'docu-theater' comedy show "Celebrity Autobiography." In this international hit, performers bring to life actual celebrity memoirs. The current edition features Long Islands' own Susan Lucci and Ralph Macchio (now in the Netflix hit 'Cobra Kai'), plus Mario Cantone (of 'Sex and the City' and 'And Just Like That' fame), Tate Donovan ('The OC,' 'Damages'), Caroline Aaron ('The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel'), Julia Macchio ('Flashdance: The Musical'), with 'Saturday Night Live' comedy legend Alan Zweibel and creators Eugene Pack and Dayle Reyfel. They act out jaw-dropping vignettes inspired and torn straight from the pages of the most unforgettable tell-alls.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m. \$75. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, C.W. Post Campus, Route 25A, Brookville. (516) 299-3100 or TillesCenter.org.

# THE \$ SCENE



**SEPT. 24**

### The Sixties Show

Step back to the '60s at NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, with the energetic band who bring you their Sixties Show, Saturday, **Sept. 24**, 8 p.m. These dynamic musicians are known for re-creating spot on, note for note re-creations of the hits, B-sides and deep album cuts from the greatest songs of the era that defined a generation. The concert experience includes a full multi-media production with time travel special effects, narration, 60s archival audio and newsreel footage and a light show. For information/tickets, visit [TheTheatreAtWestbury.com](http://TheTheatreAtWestbury.com) or [LiveNation.com](http://LiveNation.com) or call (516) 247-5200.

### Fight Hunger Fundraiser

Join Giving Back To Community at a fundraising dinner to support community efforts to assist the food insecure, Thursday, **Sept. 29**, 6-10:30 p.m. Proceeds from the event, at The Inn at New Hyde Park, 214 Jericho Tpke., New Hyde Park, will be used to support the opening of a food pantry in Elmont. \$100 ticket includes dinner, entertainment, raffles and giveaways. For information, contact Emilian or Marlene at (516) 612-4000 or visit [GivingBackToCommunity.org](http://GivingBackToCommunity.org).



### Oyster Bay Market

Come to the Oyster Bay Market in the center of downtown Oyster Bay, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., rain or shine **every other Sunday**. Take part in improving local food security, learning entrepreneurship skills, and support local producers, makers and businesses while enriching the cultural heritage of the community. For further information go to [OysterBayMainStreet.org](http://OysterBayMainStreet.org).

### Colonial Day 2022

Visit Raynham Hall Museum, **Sunday, Sept. 18**, for the eighth annual Colonial Day. Enjoy a family-friendly afternoon as Raynham Hall, at 30 W Main St., in Oyster Bay, home of Revolutionary War spy Robert Townsend, is filled with costumed colonial adult and child re-



enactors who bring the 18th century to life with period music, colonial cooking demonstrations and musket firing. For more information call the museum at (516) 922-6808.

**SEP. 20**

### Planting Fields Foundation Golf Classic

Head to the Mill River Club, for the annual Planting Fields Foundation Golf Classic, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Enjoy a fun-filled day of golf on the picturesque greens on the beautiful Gold Coast, 103 Mill River Rd., in Oyster Bay. To register, visit [PlantingFields.org](http://PlantingFields.org), or call (516) 922-8676 for information.

**HERALD**



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**WEDNESDAY ◆ NOVEMBER 16 ◆ 6:00 PM**  
The Heritage Club at Bethpage

RichnerLIVE's 2nd annual R.E.A.L. Awards will spotlight entrepreneurs, professionals, and visionaries in Long Island's real estate industry who have achieved success in their respective roles while also involved in community contributions and advocacy.

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SCAN ME



**OCT. 13**

**Art talk**

Grab your lunch and join Nassau County Museum of

Art Docent Riva Ettus for her popular "Brown Bag Lecture" live, via Zoom, **Thursday, Oct. 13**, 1 p.m. She'll discuss the current exhibition, "Other Worlds than This: The Supernatural in Art." Participants are invited to ask questions at the end of the program. Register at least 24 hours in advance to receive the program Zoom link. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.

**Retro69's Woodstock Revival**

The groovy Woodstock era comes alive when Retro69 performs their Woodstock Revival show, Sunday, **Sept. 18**, noon-3 p.m., at Crossroads Farm at Grossmans, 480 Hempstead Ave., Malverne. A tribute to the 53rd anniversary of the famed festival, the band covers all the music, including, Richie Havens, Sweetwater, Bert Sommer, Tim Hardin, Melanie, Arlo Guthrie, Joan Baez, Joe McDonald, John Sebastian, Keef Hartley Band, Santana, Canned Heat, Grateful Dead, Mountain, CCR, Janis Joplin, Sly & The Family Stone, The Who, Jefferson Airplane, Joe Cocker, Ten Years After, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, and so much more. The free event will be under a tent, rain or shine. For information, contact (516) 881-7900.



**50 Mile Relay**

Greater Long Island Running Club's Ocean to Sound 50 Mile Relay for Survivors of Domestic Violence, presented by PSEG Long Island, will take place on Sunday, **Sept. 25**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The northward, winding, 50-mile race begins at Jones Beach and ends at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay, with a party following. For information, contact (516) 349-7646 or visit GLIRC.org.

**SEPT. 15**

**On exhibit**

Art has access to worlds beyond

the one we know. Explore the next dimension as seen through eyes of artists throughout the centuries, at Nassau County Museum of Art's current exhibition, "Other Worlds than This: The Supernatural in Art," **now through Nov. 6**. The exhibit summons a celestial realm of demons, ghosts and extra-sensory phenomena as conjured by such Surrealists as Dalí, photographers who specialize in the occult, Old Masters including Goya, contemporary talents including Betye Saar, Luc Tuymans, Michaël Borremans and many others. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.



**End of the Season Benefit**

The Oyster Bay Main Street Association invites the community to their annual End of the Season Benefit, **Thursday, Sept. 22**, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Mill River Club, 103 Mill River Rd., in Oyster Bay. Enjoy cocktails, sushi, light fare and music. For further information, go to OysterBayMainStreet.org.

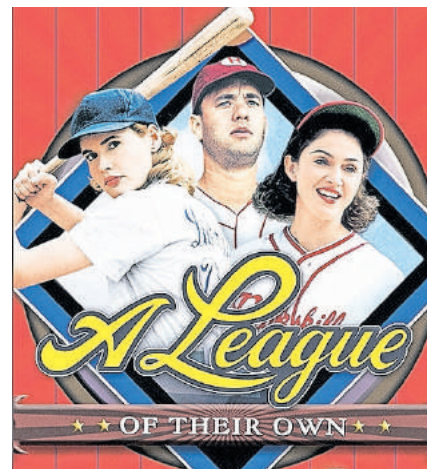
**Wine 101**

Come down to the Village Wine Merchant, **Thursday, Sept. 22**, 7 p.m. In this wine class, at 252a Sea Cliff Ave., in Sea Cliff, attendees will taste and talk about wine, discussing the grapes, places, and the elements that make a good wine, as well as food pairings and navigating a restaurant wine list. To make a reservation call (516) 200-9370.



**Breast Cancer Hotline Drive-in Movie Night Fundraiser**

Enjoy "A League of Their Own," the 1992 comedy drama starring Geena Davis, Madonna and Tom Hanks, about the World War II-era All-American professional women's baseball league, Friday, **Sept. 23**, 6:30 p.m.; movie 7 p.m. The fundraising event, at Adelphi University's parking lot 5, 1 South Ave., Garden City, supports Adelphi's Breast Cancer Hotline. Admission is \$45 per car; advance purchase required. Light refreshments are included with the ticket. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit BreastCancer.Adelphi.edu/au\_event/movie-night-fundraiser-baseball or bit.ly/3zOIu5.



**Having an event?**

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



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*October is National Hearing Awareness Month*

### HEALTH: Protect Your Hearing

*Everything from loud concerts and sports stadium crowds to chemicals in cigarette smoke and cleaning agents can kill the thousands of tiny hair cells in your inner ear. Learn how to protect your hearing and understand what are the 10 signs of hearing loss you should not ignore.*

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**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2022**  
**6-7PM**

*October is National Financial Planning Month*

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**REGISTER at [www.LIHERALD.com/wealth](http://www.LIHERALD.com/wealth)**

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**6-7PM**

*October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month*

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**SATURDAY • OCTOBER 29 • 10AM - 12PM**

## FREE AARP SHREDDING EVENT

**Clinton G. Martin Park**

New Hyde Park Rd & Marcus Ave, New Hyde Park, NY 11042

**REGISTER at [events.aarp.org/freeshred1022](http://events.aarp.org/freeshred1022)**

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## SPEAKERS FOR OCTOBER 6



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Comprehensive  
Audiology



**Dr. Lawrence Cardano,**  
Au.D., FAAA  
Doctor of Audiology  
Hearing Center of  
Long Island

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MBA, CFBS  
Wealth Management  
Adviser



**Donna M. Stefans,**  
Esq., AIF  
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# First City Collective brings art and tourism to Glen Cove

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

The oldest home in Glen Cove was bustling last week in a way that's rare for an historic landmark. Beginning with a V.I.P preview on Sept. 8, and then opening to the public on Sept. 10, First City Project Collective held the "Arts and Automobiles" exhibition. The event featured mixed-medium artists that included works with canvas, statues and automobiles.

Preserving history through art was one of the main goals. When the collective first considered the Coles House, a 9,000 square-foot landmark structure dating back to 1810, the building was heading toward demolition.

When built in 1668 by a descendent of Robert Coles — one of the founders of Glen Cove — the building was a two-room farmhouse. Years later, it was expanded to six rooms downstairs and three rooms upstairs. As the years went by, it was used as a newspaper office and as a law office. Then came years of neglect.

After four years of restoration and reconstruction to meet the city's Building Department requirements, and after Covid-19 restrictions, it's open to the public.

The collective's inception began in 2017, when Martino Auto Concept owners and philanthropists Joe LaPadula and Jon Holzer transformed the circa-1810 Coles House in Glen Cove into a kaleidoscopic street-art exhibit. Since that time, LaPadula, Holzer and the collective have spearheaded community events, including last fall's "Arts and Automobiles" exhibition at RXR Village Square, a pop-up art gallery, and an array of holiday-season events, including one of the nation's largest annual Toys for Tots drives.

The collective, which secured not-for-profit status in February 2022, is committed to utilizing the arts as an engine for economic growth in Glen Cove by providing new opportunities for artists to showcase their talents.

Hulbert Waldroup, a Southampton based visual artist, is one of many artists who collaborated with the collective before Covid-19 and has continued to do so today to help raise funds for charitable causes. When asked about what influences his art, he said he aims to create conversation pieces. "A painting is going to greet you at the

door when you open it," Waldroup said.

Originally based in Manhattan, he left the area due to the state-mandated coronavirus lockdown, which impacted his business due to the lack of tourism which resulted. Not long after, the canvas on oil artist relocated to Southampton.

When asked why he partnered with the non-profit organization, he cited his religious background as a major influence. "Being raised Catholic, typically you're brought up to donate 10 percent of your earnings," Waldroup said. "If you're an artist, it should be more than that."

The collective is seeking to become a catalyst for cultural energy in the city by developing public art and cultural activities, said co-founder Soojin Kim, who is First City Project's program and special events director and vice-chair. Kim said she often hears the youth of Glen Cove say there aren't many recreational activities and noted that she hopes to bring positivity and artistic vibrancy to the neighborhood and engage youth through parks, recreation and arts programs.

"First City Project Collective aims to enhance the neighborhood identity to strengthen economic development, drive tourism, educate and enrich the spirit and pride of Glen Cove," Kim said.

Sisters Erika Yanes and Joey Yanes, students at the Glen Cove City School District, went to the event because of their love for cars. Erika brought her younger sister to the event because shows like this are infrequent in Glen Cove, she said.

"All she's interested in are cars. All she does is look at cars," said Joey Yanes. When asked about their experience at Arts and Automobiles they said the art surrounding the show was gorgeous and beautiful. The sisters said they hope to see more events like this in Glen Cove.

One of the goals of the collective, to increase tourism, was met with their exhibit. John Kekillas, an avid car lover and a resident of Manhasset heard about the event via email.

A retired aerospace engineer, he was enthusiastic about the event and said he hopes Glen Cove will incorporate more art-based events, especially ones centered around automobiles. "I think the town needs this type of stuff. It gives you something to do, somewhere to go, you meet friends," he explained.



Tab Hauser/Herald

**DONNA MORGAN GREER** and her daughter Goldie admired the paintings at the Arts and Automobiles show. The Coles House is preparing future activities for children of all ages

## HERALD GLEN COVE 0915 **PUBLIC NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice of Public Meeting  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the City of Glen Cove will hold a virtual Public Work Session regarding the Western Gateway Climate Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Strategies from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. on September 21. The Western Gateway project is a planning and environmental study for the south side of Glen Cove Creek. The study area includes Shore Road from Morris Avenue to Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove Avenue from Shore Road to Pratt Boulevard, all of Park Place, and all of Morris Avenue. The project includes an evaluation of existing conditions, assessment of vulnerability to climate change, and development of climate adaptation strategies and strategies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the Western Gateway area.

All persons having an interest in the study are invited to attend the Public Work Session and will be given an opportunity to ask questions or make comments. To join the virtual Public Work Session at 3:00 p.m. on September 21, go to <https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/microsoft-teams/join-a-meeting?rtc=1> and enter meeting ID 295 031 289 577 and meeting passcode C67jjk. Or call in by phone (audio only) at 1 (857) 299-6190 and enter phone conference ID 578 154 249 #. RSVP by email to [westerngatewayfeedback@glencovecda.org](mailto:westerngatewayfeedback@glencovecda.org) if you plan to attend. 134132

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**IN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, NEW YORK**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the North Shore Central School District, in the County of Nassau, New York, shall hold a Public Hearing during a regularly scheduled public meeting of the Board of Education on Thursday September 22, 2022 at 7:45pm at: Glenwood Landing School Auditorium for the purpose of discussing the following Board Resolution:

WHEREAS the Board of Education of the North Shore Central School District has determined that it is in the best interest of the District to appropriate existing funds from the District's Repair Reserve for the purpose of undertaking repairs and remediation work necessary to repair and restore the North Shore High School roof to safe operating condition ("Roof Repairs"); now, therefore  
**BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED**, that the Board of Education of the North Shore Central School District authorizes the following appropriations from the District's Repair Reserve to fund the aforementioned repair and remediation work: an amount not to exceed \$84,528 for the purpose of funding the Roof Repairs; and authorizes and directs the Superintendent of Schools and/or his designees to undertake the necessary steps to effectuate and undertake the aforementioned repair work in accordance with this resolution, including the execution of contracts for public work and/or the purchase of supplies, material or equipment in connection therewith. 134131

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, September 22, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. The application of Jon and Debra Kowitz residing at 12 Stuart Dr. East Glen Cove N.Y. who seek Variances from Sections 280-30 (A) and 280-57 (B) (10) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code to allow an addition of a new 86.17 sf enclosed vestibule and a new 55sf open front portico. The existing dwelling has a current lot coverage of 2,252.04 sf (22.47%) where 2,004 sf (20%) is permitted. The additions result in a lot coverage of 2,387.29 sf (23.82%) increasing the non-conformity for lot coverage. The subject property is located in the R-3 Quarter Acre Residence District and designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 23, Block 051, Lot 43. The above application is on file at the city offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. Dated: September 6, 2022

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE  
THERESA MOSCHETTA,  
CHAIRPERSON  
134137

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**CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, September 22, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Application of Drew Chandler, residing at 10 Putnam Avenue, Glen Cove, NY who seeks Variances from Sections 280-30 (A), 280-58 (B) (10) & (12) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code to construct a new 1,110.42 sf two story addition on an existing single-story dwelling and for interior renovations to the first floor. Applicant is proposing a lot coverage of 25.88% when 20% is the maximum permitted and proposing an interior floor area of 2,589.88sf when 1,725 sf is maximum allowed. The subject property is located in the R-3A One Family Residence District and designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block 256, Lot 12. The above application is on file at the city offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. Dated: September 6, 2022

BY THE ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE  
THERESA MOSCHETTA,  
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## OBITUARY

### Sadie M. Stroppel

Sadie M. Stroppel, 100, of Glen Cove, died on Sept. 10 2022. Beloved wife of Fred Stroppel; mother to Barbara S. Shiflett and Skip; grandmother to Allieson Shiflett, Julie Bermudez and Megan Napoli (Jason); great grandmother to Frankie Napoli, and also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation at Didge-Thomas funeral Home, Glen Cove, on Sept. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A mass will be held on Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick RC Church. Intermittent will be held at Calverton National Cemetery.

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## OPINIONS

## Will there be more canings in the Senate chamber?

In the mid-1800s, there were scorching debates taking place in the U.S. Congress between politicians in the North, who opposed slavery, and those in the South, who favored the institution.

In 1856, things got so heated that one U.S. senator, Charles Sumner, an anti-slavery Massachusetts Republican, was



**JAMES  
BERNSTEIN**

brutally beaten with a cane by Congressman Preston Brooks, a South Carolina Democrat. Just before the attack, Sumner had insulted South Carolina Sen. Andrew Butler, Brooks's first cousin once removed, saying Butler had taken a

“mistress . . . I mean the harlot, slavery.” Sumner staggered around the Senate floor, so badly beaten that his recovery took months. Brooks simply walked out of the chambers without being stopped. He was eventually censured by the House and resigned.

The country seemed to be splitting in half, as it eventually did with the advent of the Civil War.

But the bumbling president at the time, James Buchanan, did little to cool tensions. In his inaugural address in 1857, Buchanan described the sectionalism between North and South as “happily a matter of but little practical importance.” The U.S. Supreme Court, he said, would settle the matter “speedily and finally.”

The high court did, with the Dred Scott decision, which held that Congress had no constitutional power to deprive slaveholders of their property rights. And Black slaves were property.

The seeds of the Civil War were sprouting.

Why all this history? Because the period leading up to the War Between the States has numerous parallels to what is taking place today.

It isn't even Democrats and Republicans who are so completely at odds, as it is MAGA supporters and the rest of the country. The supporters of Donald Trump continue to deny the results of the 2020 election, despite any number of recounts, decisions by judges tossing out claims of fraud, and the public pronouncements of Trump's former attorney general, Bill Barr, that the claims of a

“stolen” election were, and are, B.S.

In the two years since President Biden's election, the divisions have become wider, and more violent. There was Jan. 6; Charlottesville, Virginia; and now the threats against FBI agents after the court-backed raid of Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort, where he had stashed classified documents.

A number of prominent historians are now asking whether we are close to Civil War 2. “Civil War” is now a rallying cry by some Americans who wear the slogan on T-shirts. Others train in rural areas with assault weapons. Since the Mar-a-Lago search, media sites including Gab and Telegram use phrases such as “lock and load” and “civil war.”

Just last month, Sen. Lindsey Graham, a Republican from South Carolina, said there would be “riots in the street” if Trump were prosecuted for taking the classified documents from the White House.

And only months ago, Rep. Madison Cawthorn, a North Carolina Republican, insisted that the U.S. elections system is “rigged,” and, he added, that would “lead to one place, and that's bloodshed.”

**T**he period leading up to the Civil War has numerous present-day parallels.

## From the queen to the U.S. jester-in-chief

**W**hen I learned that Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago desk looks a lot like my Aunt Maddie's, I wasn't surprised.

Auntie M, the unfortunate product of a disordered mind, compounded by an instinct to hoard, further complicated by a sweeping disregard for others' opinions, dumped all her paperwork, from utility bills to MRIs of her brain, in her “junk” drawer.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

That was the generic term for *all* of her drawers and closets, which were stuffed tight with papers and folders.

Fortunately, Aunt Maddie wasn't president of the United States. She didn't

work for the FBI or the CIA. No living human being was threatened by her slipshod record-keeping. She lived alone, and could be as messy as she wanted to be with absolutely no consequences. There are lots of people like her, who don't much like detail work and abhor filing systems of any kind — virtual, real-time or digital.

Again, live and let live. If your mind is

loosey-goosey and you don't want to protect your private documents, it's all good — as long as you don't hold the highest office in the land.

But when you take the oath of office as president, and swear: “I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States,” you need to follow all the rules for keeping state secrets secure. When you leave office, you don't get to take classified souvenirs.

When I thought about Aunt Maddie, I realized what makes Trump tick. Nothing. Nothing is ticking. I see him as 100 percent reactive and zero percent contemplative. I believe that he indiscriminately grabbed whatever paperwork looked of possible interest at the White House and later shoved it in the drawers at his golf club.

I don't think he had a plan. I don't think there was some nefarious plot in the works. Like you and the rest of America, I have observed Trump moving through his days and weeks and years in a reckless and reactive mode in which he does and says stuff and then sees what

sticks, and then does the next thing. He deals with an issue in the moment and deals with any consequences later.

You can see proof of this in his lawyers' rolling defense of keeping classified documents at Mar-a-Lago. It went from calling the discovery of top-secret papers a hoax, to saying the FBI planted the papers, to claiming he “declassified” them before he snatched them, to insisting he was in the process of giving them back. There wasn't one moment of concern for the years-long work that might be undone. Not a single gesture of contrition for possibly endangering our assets overseas. I think even Aunt Maddie would have grasped the sobering consequences of such careless handling of top secrets.

Does it seem likely that Trump pored over these documents, achieving a sophisticated level of comprehension? No. Nah. Never. He just grabbed the stuff like a hyped-up teen robber sweeping the money out of the till at a 7-Eleven on his way out. He didn't stop to count the bills.

He is not a thinker. I don't believe he ever worried that unfriendly eyes might fall on these protected documents, or that someone in the crowds of Mar-a-Lago

Nina Silber, an American history professor and the president of the Society of Civil War Historians, who has written several books on the subject, said in a Boston University interview that she saw similarities between the Civil War era and now, particularly in “the tendency toward heated and extreme political rhetoric” and “the inability to find political middle ground.”

“I'm troubled too by the role the (former) president plays in contributing to this atmosphere,” Silber said.

Robert Reich, the U.S. labor secretary under President Bill Clinton, has said he believes a second Civil War has already begun, but less of a “war” than “a kind of benign separation analogous to unhappily married people who don't want to go through the trauma of a formal divorce.” Reich sees a situation in America similar to Europe's Brexit, “a lumbering, mutual decision to go separate ways on most things but remain connected on a few big things.”

From my point of view, for what it's worth, we have been ahead of Europe in many ways since the American Revolution.

Let's not begin following the continent now.

*James Bernstein is editor of the Long Beach Herald.*

**O**ne was the living, breathing essence of duty to country. The other? Well . . .

guests might *be* that nefarious person who looks for breaks in security and seizes the moment to do harm to the United States.

Ignorance, though, is not a defense.

We still don't know if Trump will be held legally accountable for flouting the laws of the country that apply to every other citizen. We don't know how this will end, but the entire affair speaks to the man's fantasy that he is somehow above those laws.

I'm thinking about this as our friends the Brits mourn the passing of Queen Elizabeth II, who reigned for 72 years and died last week at her summer home at Balmoral. She ascended the throne when she was 25 and stayed for seven decades. She was the living, breathing essence of duty to country and service to her citizens. Propriety was the guiding principle of her reign, and she won the loyalty and love of her people by elevating civility and democracy and stepping back from any personal fanfare or glory.

We, on the other hand, have been blighted in recent years by a showboating president without a moral center; a man who holds nothing sacred aside from his own endless push for power. A jester who never leaves the stage.

*Copyright 2022 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.*

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Schools are right to resurrect the snow day

Journalist and bestselling author Susan Orlean once described a snow day as “literally and figuratively” something that “falls from the sky — unbidden — and seems like a thing of wonder.”

Unless you grew up somewhere snow didn't exist, you likely woke up many a winter morning as a child, excited to see nothing but glistening white outside your window that wasn't there the night before. That almost guaranteed the one thing nearly all schoolkids hope for during the coldest months: a snow day.

But as part of the “new normal” created by the coronavirus pandemic, it seemed the snow day was becoming a relic of the past. Lockdowns closed schools, forcing millions of students across the country — and around the world — to turn to technology. Thanks to computers, web cams and the internet, lessons could continue without the need to step inside a classroom.

As the pandemic subsided and schools reopened, many school administrations wondered aloud why newfound resources like Zoom had to go. And somewhere, the idea was born to use the remote classrooms set up during the pandemic to keep schools operating on days where weather made it impossible to step onto campus.

That meant no more snow days — a concept that, at least for several school districts in Nassau County, was short-lived. While not ignoring the benefits of remote learning, these districts decided to keep at least some snow days in place, believing that there's a benefit to providing that unexpected day off for their students and teachers.

It's difficult to determine how — and when — the modern snow day came into being, except that it likely required the means to communicate a delay or cancellation — telephones or radios. Today, such alerts are spread through more direct means, like text messages and email.

But the excitement those alerts generate is almost certainly no different in 2022 than it was in 1922.

And what other severe weather event could kids enjoy more than freshly fallen snow — and a lot of it? Sledding, for example, is a pastime no one young or old should be denied. Or building snowmen. Or constructing snow forts. Or creating snow angels.

Sorry, but those are things kids simply can't do if they are required to sit in front of their computers all day. And let's not forget that virtual classrooms are no longer the norm — imagine all the wasted time that will be spent get-

ting all the students logged back in effectively, when many are simply out of practice doing so.

It's not that education isn't important — it is. But a snow day isn't a lost day. It's a delayed day. Any class missed because of snow in the winter months is made up in the spring. And if Mother Nature is kind and doesn't interfere with classes, those spring days become time off for students and teachers anyway.

All of us deserve a pleasant surprise, like a snow day, once in a while. And all of us deserve a chance to enjoy the world around us, even if it's just for a day here and there.

New York City has completely done away with snow days, but the city should follow Long Island's lead. Sure, there are fewer snow days than there were before the pandemic, but our districts are working hard to balance the need to educate with their students' need to just live sometimes. And they are doing the right thing with a hybrid model that essentially splits the difference.

Keep the snow days. At least some of them. They're not just a thing of wonder, but a chance to create lasting memories, and a fresh appreciation of the value of an unexpected breather.

## LETTERS

### Greenberg dealt wisely with a tricky issue

To the Editor:

I found Ilana Greenberg's op-ed, “Scientists grapple with meaning of life. Why should judges?” (Aug. 18-24) extremely thoughtful and well written. She showed her willingness to research all sides of an issue. In today's climate, that is very rare. It is clear she has searched much for answers concerning the science and the exploration of the age-old question of when life begins, and I hope she continues to do so.

We live in a world in which we are too quick to make decisions, and then remain totally closed to discussion or writings that may differ, even as new research continues. Sadly,



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of Liberty *Still*  
Shines Bright...

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## OPINIONS

## Who and what would Trump run against in 2024?

The likelihood that former president Donald Trump will run again in 2024 seems to increase by the day. Unless the Mar-a-Lago raid turns up something that leads to a criminal indictment, it would be somewhat anticlimactic for Trump to have hyped up the imagined grand announcement, only to conclude with, “I’m not running.”



**MICHAEL MALASZCZYK**

So, the question is, who would he run against?

Trump ran against former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton in 2016 from Day One. He capitalized on an anti-establishment sentiment that had been percolating across America in

both major parties for some time. That was what allowed him to blitz through a field of respected Republican politicians like former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and Sen. Marco Rubio.

Trump repeatedly singled out Bush — the one-time frontrunner who counts both a father and a brother as one-time occupants of the Oval Office — in a move that signified that Trump was going against the Republican Party of old.

Sen. Bernie Sanders had similar success against Clinton in 2016, albeit not quite as successful. The Democratic Par-

ty’s nomination of Clinton for president, however, played right into Trump’s campaign message: As the anti-establishment candidate, who was a better representation of the establishment — and the perfect villain — than Hillary Clinton?

Trump apparently feared the idea of Clinton even considering the Vermont senator as her running mate, calling Sanders “the only one I didn’t want her to pick” — perhaps aware of how much Sanders could have disrupted Trump’s campaign message.

But everything changed in 2020. How could Trump run against the establishment when he was now the establishment? So he tried a different approach. The entrenched elite wasn’t the boogeyman this time around; it was socialism. And as far as Trump and his supporters were concerned, “Democrat” and “socialist” were interchangeable terms.

Trump was almost gleeful when Sanders — a self-described “democratic socialist” — was winning the early primaries in 2020. Trump strategist Michael Caputo even said that “the only thing better for Trump than Bernie getting screwed out of the nomination (is) if Bernie wins the nomination.”

While there was a brief time in which it seemed that it would indeed be Trump

vs. Sanders, Democrats ultimately went a different route. The anti-Bernie route. The Joe Biden route.

Outside of former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, Biden was the only candidate who never aligned with Sanders. So, in nominating Biden, Democrats went against Trump’s wishes.

That didn’t stop the then president from trying to link Biden with socialism anyway, but no one was buying it. At least not enough to swing the general election in Trump’s favor.

Essentially, Trump was always running against “crooked” Hillary Clinton and the pre-Trump establishment — even when Clinton wasn’t in the race and the establishment was Trump’s own.

So how will Trump frame 2024? Can he recapture any of his 2016 anti-establishment magic? That’s doubtful, because he and many of his acolytes are the establishment.

Maybe this time he can get Biden-as-socialist to stick. Biden is hardly the poster child of anything too hard left. And even his more progressive, Sanders-esque agenda items have been torn apart in Congress — with little argument from Biden himself. The late President Lyndon Johnson is rolling in his grave at how passive-aggressive Biden is with the

likes of West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin.

How about Biden as a failed president? Inflation has skyrocketed, but so has job growth. The economy screams recession, but if it’s out there, no one has quite found it.

And Biden has been on a bit of a roll lately. Some key measures he has championed, tackling inflation and the environment, have been signed into law, and he just took out a key terrorist in the Middle East.

Biden may have led a disastrous pull-out from Afghanistan last year, but now he has finessed the war in Ukraine to make Russian dictator Vladimir Putin look like the monster he is without putting a single pair of American boots on the ground there.

Former President Trump will have to run against President Biden, and running against an incumbent president ain’t easy: Only 10 presidents in American history have lost re-election — and one of them was Trump.

But how will the former president present his message? Biden isn’t exactly a great president, but he’s not a failed one, either. If Trump gets past his legal troubles to make another run for the Oval Office, his only chance to come out on top could very well require changing his playbook completely.

*Michael Malaszczyk is a Herald reporter covering Wantagh and Seaford. Comments about this column? [mmalaszczyk@liherald.com](mailto:mmalaszczyk@liherald.com).*

It’s doubtful that he could recapture his 2016 anti-establishment magic.

## LETTERS

this is true in all areas of science and philosophy, and prevents better understanding and clarification of many “truths” that no longer stand up in our ever-changing world.

I hope Greeberg continues to research and look for answers on the Roe v. Wade ruling. I would also suggest that she Google “A lifelong connection that starts in the womb.” It was written on Aug. 7, 2017, and adds a whole new dimension to what we know about cells in utero. Our technology, showing how life begins and grows from conception, gets better every day. She might want to read “Unplanned,” by Abby Johnson, about what she came to know, and how.

Answers may not be found, but at the right time and in the right place, the truth will find the person who is looking for them. And please don’t leave out Genesis 1:27 and Isaiah 49. It’s my hope that Greenberg will be rewarded with the continued gifts in the goodness and kindness that she has shown in her writing.

The possibilities are endless, and will enrich her life.

MARIE COYLE  
*Glen Cove*

## O’Connell asked a great question

To the Editor:

Thanks to John O’Connell for his op-ed in the Sept. 1-7 issue, “Where has all the competence gone?” He precisely voiced my sentiments and, I’m sure, those of many Americans around us. It is indeed very sad that we are amazed when we witness something being done competently, on time and without fuss. It is even more distressing that the prospects of any improvement are quite dim.

SERGE NEDELTSCHIEFF  
*Sea Cliff*

## FRAMEWORK by Tim Baker



Whether they’re ready to migrate or not — Wantagh

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