



Students clean the coast
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Strong spirit at Homecoming
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Roksana Amid/Herald

Quincy Bartlet, Olivia Vilz and Daniela Agustin, members of the North Shore High School Key Club, volunteer to help sort fresh produce for Nosh.

Nosh celebrates grand reopening

Three years after fire, it returns to VFW Post 347

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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Ethan Arriagada and his family, like many others in Glen Cove, have faced the challenges of starting a new life in a new country. Originally from Chile, the family moved to the United States seeking better opportunities, but soon found themselves struggling to become financially stable. With Arriagada's father, who works in construction, and his mother, Nadia Capata, staying home to care for their children — Ethan, 19, is the oldest of three — the family's first two years in the U.S. were filled with uncertainty.

"At the beginning, when we came to the country, it was complicated to find a stable

job," Arriagada said, translating for his mother, who was referring to her husband. He added, "Sometimes my parents would have work for maybe three or four days a week but it wasn't consistent. It was hard for us to pay for everything."

As expenses piled up, essential items like food became increasingly difficult to afford. The family's situation began to improve two years ago when Capata learned about Nosh, a nonprofit food pantry in Glen Cove that offers groceries to individuals and families in need. Now Arriagada and his mother rely on Nosh once a week, picking up food that includes fresh produce and nonperishables, which are essential for feeding the family,

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N.S. Hispanic Chamber lauds its heritage

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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A crowd gathered in Glen Cove's Village Square on Sept. 21 to dance to the pulsating beat of music by Ricardo Esteban.

The get-together, organized by the Business Improvement District and the North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, was the second of its kind downtown, celebrating the accomplishments of Hispanic business owners in the BID, part of National Hispanic Heritage Month.

As the four-week-long celebration, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, got underway, the chamber took the lead in celebrating the vibrant Hispanic culture and contributions that enrich the community. It is organizing a series of events and initiatives highlighting the cultural heritage of the Hispanic community, while fostering the growth of local Hispanic-owned businesses.

For chamber President Connie Pinilla, who is originally from Bogota, Colombia, the month is a time to reflect on both personal and professional accomplishments. "It brings me back to the struggles my mom

It's about coming together as a community, regardless of background.

ROBERTO HERNANDEZ, board member, North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

made to bring us to this country," Pinilla said, "and reminds me how lucky we are to have so many opportunities in the U.S. while staying connected to our strong Hispanic roots."

Pinilla is passionate about providing a platform for Hispanic-owned businesses to showcase their achievements and contributions. She believes that Hispanic Heritage Month is a crucial time to highlight the integral role these businesses play in the local economy and community.

"I love that we can highlight and showcase our Hispanic businesses and culture," she said. "This month gives us the opportunity to celebrate how

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Proposed surcharge for \$40M repairs

September 26, 2024 – GLEN COVE HERALD

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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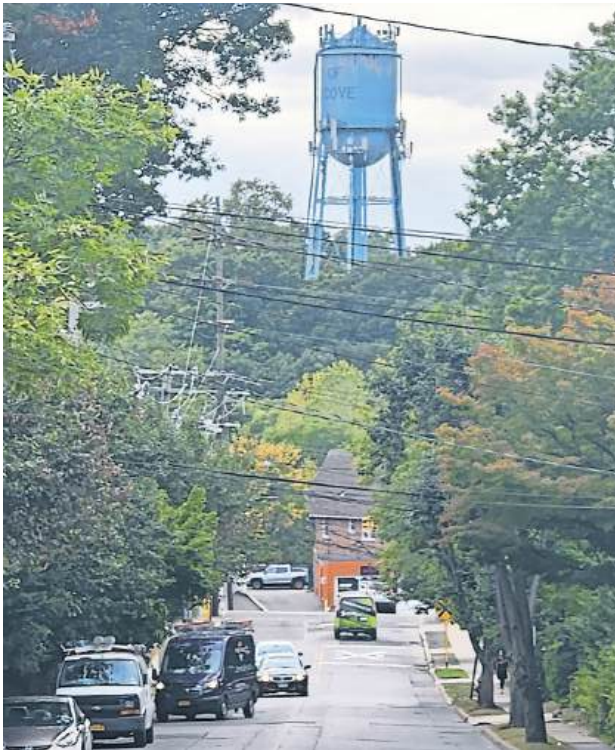
During a public hearing on Tuesday, Glen Cove Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck addressed concerns about the city's aging water infrastructure. She announced a proposal for a new water infrastructure surcharge to help fund critical upgrades. Panzenbeck emphasized the necessity of the surcharge, citing the deteriorating condition of Glen Cove's water system, which has been in service for decades.

"Our infrastructure and our water is very, very old," Panzenbeck said. "It is one of the things we deal with on a regular basis."

The proposal, if implemented, would generate approximately \$544,000 annually, contributing to a \$40 million long-term infrastructure repair plan.

The rate structure outlines fees for residential, commercial, and fireline water accounts. Residential customers are charged \$15 per quarter, totaling \$60 annually. Commercial customers are billed monthly based on water usage: \$10 per month for usage up to 99,999 gallons annually (\$120 annually), \$20 per month for 100,000 to 499,999 gallons (\$240 annually), \$30 per month for 500,000 to 999,999 gallons (\$360 annually), and \$40 per month for 1,000,000 gallons or more (\$480 annually). Fireline accounts are charged \$10 per month, totaling \$120 annually.

Panzenbeck detailed the city's immediate infrastructure needs, which include several major projects. One of the most pressing is the installation of a permanent air stripper on Duck Pond Road to address water contamination issues. The McLoughlin and Leech Circle water tanks are slated for upgrades, and the Nancy Court PFAS project aims to mitigate the presence of harmful chemicals in the water supply. While the city



Roksana Amid/Herald

During a public hearing on Tuesday, Glen Cove Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck addressed concerns about the city's aging water infrastructure. She announced a

anticipates receiving some federal and state grants to cover a portion of these costs, borrowing will still be required for the majority of the projects.

"By establishing this water infrastructure surcharge, the city will be able to generate a consistent

source of funding, which generally would reduce the amount of borrowing," Panzenbeck explained. "This will help us to offset our debt service."

Despite the city's argument for the surcharge, the proposal drew sharp criticism from residents in a Facebook poll. Glen Cove resident Rob Haley expressed frustration over the city's lack of a reserve fund for water infrastructure maintenance.

"We currently have a city that does not have a fund for our most basic infrastructure maintenance," Haley commented. "Since 1917 we have been living on hopes and prayers that we would not need to replace or update this?"

Haley also questioned how the city has managed to maintain its water system for so long without having set aside funds for such a vital service.

"I find it hard to believe we don't have reserve funds for water maintenance. Where has the money come from in the past?" Haley added, reflecting the skepticism shared by several in attendance.

Others, like Sonna Allen, are focused on the financial impact of the surcharge on already burdened taxpayers.

"Our taxes are already sky high," Allen said. "Maybe it's time they thought about being more fiscally responsible."

During the meeting, Panzenbeck acknowledged the difficulty of introducing the surcharge but stressed that it was unavoidable given the current state of the water infrastructure.

"We don't want to do this," she said. "It's really very necessary."

The public hearing will remain open until Oct. 8,

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Danica Roerden/Herald photos

Jose Torres and Christopher Bonilla from Glen Cove High School DECA club filled their bags and pails with garbage, most of which is plastic.

Cleanup removes 85 pounds of garbage

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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The Glen Cove Beautification Commission, in partnership with the American Littoral Society, hosted their annual International Coastal Cleanup at Pryibil Beach on Saturday. This long-standing community event, which has been a fixture in Glen Cove for over 20 years, brought together 55 volunteers of all ages who worked both on land and underwater to clear trash from the local shoreline, with 28 volunteers combing the beach and 27 scuba divers tackling underwater debris.

Collectively, the volunteers removed 85 pounds of trash from the beach and surrounding waters. According to Lora Cusumano, a member of the Beautification Commission, the most common items found were cigarette butts, plastic pieces, and bottle caps—an ongoing reflection of how pervasive plastic waste has become. She noted that plastic bottle caps, in particular, were collected in much larger quantities than their metal counterparts.

Divers working in the water found more unusual items, including several cell phones and an entire fishing pole.

“It is amazing doing the international cleanup and having it year after year,” Cusumano said. “You do see how things have changed, maybe because of legislation and also because of public awareness that the numbers on certain items haven’t gone down or have become more popular like plastic.”

Cusumano said many people don’t realize that if they don’t have a lid on their trash pile, and if the garbage blows out and it goes in the street and will likely go down the storm drain at the beach.



Volunteers collected about 85 pounds of garbage at Pryibil Beach.

“It actually ends up in our Hempstead Harbor,” Cusumano said. “So that’s probably one of the big points that we’d like to bring out to people to make them aware that they should not have loose trash in their garbage that can blow into the storm water drain.”

Councilman Michael Ktistakis, liaison to the Beautification Commission, emphasized the importance of these events in raising public awareness about environmental pollution.

“We’ve become so dependent on plastic over metal or tin,” he said. “The last 50 years now we’re paying the ultimate price of how to dispose of it and all the pollution that it’s caused.”

The Glen Cove Beautification Commission is actively seeking new members to support its mission of maintaining a clean, safe, and beautiful environment for the community to enjoy year-round.



Glen Cove High School students like Peter Rochard, and Ben Kennedy showed up on behalf of the DECA club.



Glen Cove high school students Julia Leone, 14, left, and Johnna Busic, 14, right, searched for trash on the shoreline.



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— George Bernard Shaw

"Well, your greatest joy definitely comes from doing something for another, especially when it was done with no thought of something in return."

— John Wooden

"Worry never robs tomorrow of its sorrow, it only saps today of its joy."

— Leo Buscaglia

"A sense of humor...is needed armor. Joy in

one's heart and some laughter on one's lips is a sign that the person down deep has a pretty good grasp of life."

—Hugh Sidey

"There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward."

— Kahlil Gibran

"The three factors that seem to have the greatest influence on increasing our happiness are our ability to reframe our situation more positively, our ability to experience gratitude, and our choice to be kind and generous."

— Dalai Lama

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— William Shakespeare

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— Helen Keller

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HOLIDAY GREETING

Blessings for the High Holidays

As we prepare to enter the most sacred time of our Jewish calendar year, our hearts may feel heavier than usual. Jewish tradition teaches that during the month of Elul, which precedes the New Year, individuals should reflect on their deeds over the past year and strive to rectify any transgressions before Rosh Hashanah. This reflection allows us to enter the High Holy Days with a sense of purity and a lighter burden, enabling us to focus on our prayers and fostering greater integrity during the 10 Days of Repentance.

This year, our burden extends beyond ourselves to the entire community of Israel—both in terms of peoplehood and nationhood. We face rising global anti-semitism and are weeks away from the anniversary of the October 7 terrorist attack by Hamas, which resulted in the deaths of over 1,400 Israelis and the abduction of more than 240, many of whom remain unaccounted for. The ongoing conflict has led to countless additional casualties among terrorists, soldiers, and civilians.

I often find comfort in the writings of Rabbi Josh Weinberg, Executive Director of the Association of Reform Zionists of America. In his latest column, he reflects on the anniversary with these words:



RABBI
MICHAEL CHURGEL

"One year later, Israel still faces dangerous threats from Hamas, even though it has been demonstrably weakened, as well as from Hezbollah and Iran. Israelis continue to feel traumatized, and awareness grows regarding the humanitarian crisis in Gaza. One year later, Netanyahu's coalition remains in power with few signs of collapse. The hostages are still in captivity, and time is running out. Israel is not the same country it was before. I find hope in those who prioritize their country and society, those who protest for their loved ones, and those who recognize that peace cannot come until both peoples are acknowledged. One year later, I find hope in our perseverance and commitment as a Jewish people to care for one another."

As we enter the Jewish New Year 5785, may we hold onto the hope of finding a path to end this conflict, bring the hostages home, and forge a true path toward peace with our neighbors. Let us work together to achieve shalom—peace—so we may experience the High Holy Days with sacredness, purity of spirit, and hope for our collective future.

L'shanah Tovah U'metukah—wishing you a good and sweet New Year.

Rabbi Michael S. Churgel, RJE
North Country Reform Temple



Let us Know

News Brief items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be emailed as well. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication. Send to ramid@liherald.com

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Photos courtesy John Kle

Previous Mini-Marts have seen as many as 12,000 visitors come to Sea Cliff.

Mini Mart returns to S.C. for 52nd year

By BRIAN NORMAN

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The North Shore Kiwanis Club will host its annual Mini Mart event on Oct. 6. A staple of the town for the past 50 years, the fair aims to build on its continued success this year.

Mini Mart is an all-day street fair that runs from Prospect Avenue to Carpenter Avenue right in the heart of Sea Cliff. The event has been running for the last 52 years but was taken over by the North Shore Kiwanis Club 40 years ago. It features a wide array of local vendors including restaurants, jewelers, artists and nonprofits.

“This will be the fifty-second year of Mini Mart this year, but the Kiwanis Club is very proud to have been running the event for the past 40 years,” said event co-director Lisa Larsen Hill. “It’s kind of an institution, and we’re really excited again this year, we have an amazing array of you know local vendors, the restaurants, nonprofits, and artistic vendors and live music that just make it a great vibe that people enjoy.”

The purpose of the Mini Mart event is to give back to the community. All proceeds from the event are given and



Dozens of vendors will be hawking their wares at this year's Mini Mart.

redistributed amongst the nonprofits. Larsen Hill said that this is the largest fundraiser for the Kiwanis Club and they always appreciate how the community rallies together for the event.

“It’s the largest fundraiser certainly for Kiwanis, but also for many nonprofits in the local area,” said Larsen Hill. “It’s the Children’s Library, the Boy

Scouts, the Kiwanis Key Club, the Hempstead Harbor Protection, there will be a number of things about pet care, medical situations, massages. So it’s just, it’s just a really lovely community event in that way.”

In years past the event has attracted up to 12,000 people and is considered the biggest event that the Kiwanis Club

holds. Although they did not specify, the club says they have been in talks with local fire departments EMS and police to put good safety measures in place.

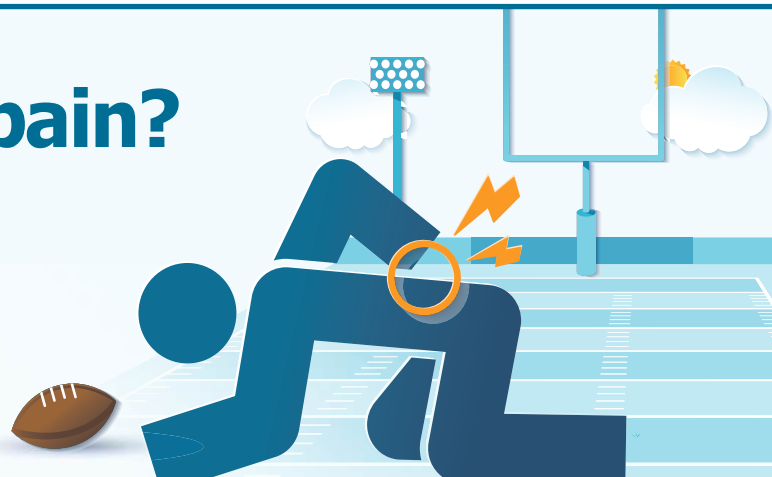
“We have good safety measures in place, we have been working with the village, the fire departments, the EMS and the police,” Larsen Hill said. “When you have that many people, you really have to have that safety protocols and emergency process.”

The Kiwanis Club has been able to hold multiple charitable events using the money raised from Mini Mart in previous years including children’s clothing events, bike riding events, and sneaker events of children, the club has made it a priority to redistribute every penny made into local charities.

“That’s especially true with the whole North Shore area, and it obviously boosts the town of sea cliff with the local restaurants and local nonprofits,” said Kiwanis President Roger Hill. “It’s also a family event, a lot of activities for kids and stuff. So it’s a gelling of the community, its almost like a gigantic block party.”

Mini Mart will take place all day on Oct. 6, the Kiwanis Club also requests that residents do not bring any pets due to large amounts of people attending.

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Hispanic Chamber kicks off a busy month

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

much we've contributed, and to take pride in our heritage."

One of the key events organized by the chamber this year is a block party at Connolly Elementary School on Sept. 27 when students of Hispanic background will have the chance to celebrate their culture, and share it with others, through dance and music. The event will feature salsa and merengue lessons, as well as performances by folk dancers.

"It's so important for Hispanic children to feel accepted and connected to their roots while being part of the broader community," Pinilla said. "Events like this help make that happen."

During National Hispanic Heritage Month, communities across the country celebrate the diverse history and contributions of Hispanic Americans. The month coincides with independence day celebrations in several Latin American countries, including Chile, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Mexico. For Pinilla and the chamber, it's an opportunity not only to celebrate those cultures, but also to reflect on how far the Hispanic community has come in Glen Cove.

Roberto Hernandez, a new board member of the chamber who is originally from the Dominican Republic, said he was particularly excited about this year's events. Hernandez, who focuses on helping local businesses improve



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews

Dancing in a festive outfit, Geraldine Barrera energized the crowd.

their marketing and networking strategies, sees the chamber's role in the community as crucial to fostering collaboration and growth.

"One of the main things we want to teach every business and resident is

that working together is what brings us up," Hernandez said. "We are a community, and by sharing our stories and successes, we can help each other grow."

Hernandez also emphasized that National Hispanic Heritage Month is

about more than just celebrating Hispanic culture. It's about creating a sense of belonging and inclusivity for everyone in the community.

"We want to make it clear that just because it says Hispanic Heritage Month doesn't mean it's only for Hispanics," he said. "We want everyone to feel welcome, and to celebrate with us. It's about coming together as a community, regardless of background."

The observation started in 1968 as Hispanic Heritage Week, designated by President Lyndon Johnson, and was expanded to a month by President Ronald Reagan in 1988.

According to the Pew Research Center, the United States Hispanic population grew to 63.6 million in 2022, up from 50.5 million in 2010. That 26 percent increase was faster than the nation's 8 percent growth rate. In 2022, nearly one in five people in the U.S. was Hispanic, up from 16 percent in 2010 and just 5 percent in 1970. Hispanics are the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population. They own and operate more than 350,000 businesses nationwide.

"We are proud of what we've accomplished, but we know there's so much more to do," Pinilla said. "Hispanic Heritage Month is a time to celebrate, but it's also a time to remind ourselves of the work that still needs to be done to ensure that Hispanic businesses and culture continue to flourish."

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Tim Baker/Herald photos

Former President Donald Trump held a rally at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale on Sept. 18, and vowed to win the state of New York in the November election.

Trump is welcomed to L.I. by a sea of red

By **HERNESTO GALDAMEZ**
& **KELSIE RADZISKI**

of the Herald

Former President Donald Trump, the Republican nominee for president, vowed to the crowd at his rally on Sept. 18 at the Nassau Coliseum that he would win the vote in the state of New York in November's election.

"It hasn't been done in a long time," Trump, referring to a decades-long losing streak of Republican presidential candidates in the state, "but we are going to win New York."

Trump spoke for nearly 90 minutes at his first rally on Long Island since 2017, cheered by a sea of supporters wearing Make America Great Again hats and T-shirts and waving MAGA flags, thousands of them gathered outside the packed arena, watching on television monitors.

He denounced his Democratic opponent, Vice President Kamala Harris, and her policies, which he said would make New York "a Third World nation" if she were to win.

Trump highlighted Long Island issues and events, paying tribute to New York City Police Officer Jonathan Diller, of Massapequa, who was shot and killed during a traffic stop in Queens in March. The former president noted the 2016 slaying of Long Island teenagers Nisa Mickens and Kayla Cuevas, and the influx of MS-13 gang members.

"Our country's going down," he said. "If you look at what's happening with the Venezuelans taking over ... They've taken over your buildings and your land. You got to do something about it."

"That wouldn't happen with Bruce Blakeman, I can tell you that right now," Trump added, referring to the Republican Nassau county executive, which sparked chats of "Bruce!" from the



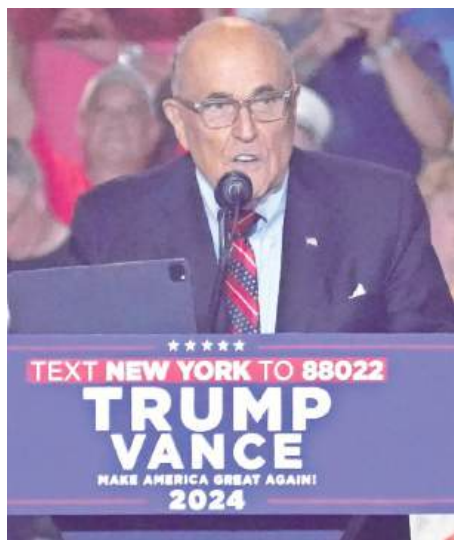
Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman spoke about his priority to keep the county safe.

crowd.

This was Trump's first rally since a second assassination attempt was reported at his golf club in West Palm Beach, Florida, on Sept. 15. He credited the U.S. Secret Service for stopping the attempt.

He vowed to rebuild the subways, highways and bridges in New York and across the country. He promised to reinstate the income tax deduction for state and local taxes, which his administration backed legislation to cap during his presidency. He also announced that he would make the World Trade Center site, in Lower Manhattan, a national monument maintained by the federal government — a pronouncement that was met with an enthusiastic ovation.

"That hallowed ground and the memory of those who perished there will be preserved for all time," he said, just a week after the 23rd anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.



Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was among those who enthusiastically supported the former president.

Trump also addressed global affairs. "I will settle the war in Ukraine," he said. "I got along very well with Putin," he said, referring to Vladimir Putin, the Russian president, "and I will end the chaos in the Middle East. A vote for Kamala Harris is a vote to obliterate Israel."

Hours before the rally, County Legislator Carrié Solages, a Democrat, condemned statements made by Trump and his running mate, Sen. J.D. Vance of Ohio, about Haitian migrants eating residents' pets in Springfield, Ohio, at a counterprotest with Haitians from Long Island outside the Coliseum entrance. County Democratic Chairman Jay Jacobs held a protest with elected officials hours before Solages'.

Before Trump took to the stage, others expressed their support for his campaign, including Republican U.S. Representatives Anthony D'Esposito and Nick LaLota, who represent the 4th and 2nd

congressional districts, respectively. The pair are being challenged by former Hempstead Town Supervisor Laura Gillen and John Avalon in closely watched contests in November that could determine the balance of power in the House of Representatives.

In an impassioned speech, D'Esposito denounced Harris, described the Democratic Party as "dangerous" and emphasized that he "stand(s) for what Donald Trump believes in."

"I stand for a secure border, I stand for backing law enforcement, I stand for growing our economy, I stand for putting America first," D'Esposito said.

The Republican nominee in the 3rd Congressional District, Mike LiPetri, who hopes to flip Rep. Tom Suozzi's seat, said he was proud to endorse Trump and his goals for his presidency.

"This is our time to restore common sense, to create safe, secure and affordable communities ...," LiPetri said, "making sure we have secure borders, a safe America, making sure we have peace across the world, making sure we're standing with the Jewish community, and making sure we stand with Israel."

Blakeman spoke of his priority to keep the county safe, after Nassau was recently named the safest county in the nation by U.S. News & World Report.

"Nassau County protects the integrity and safety of women's sports, and Nassau County unmasked the criminals, antisemites and hate mongers," he said.

Blakeman called for Trump's election in November so the country could "get back to common sense."

"Let's save our country, and let it start right here," he said. "Let it start on Long Island, and go throughout the whole state of New York and the state of New Jersey and roll across America."



Roksana Amid/Herald photos

Magalie Theodore and Magda Guillaune defiantly made clear their opposition to former President Trump at last week's rally. "We don't support bullies," Theodore said.

Rally reflects Nassau's deep political divide

By ROKSANA AMID

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The Nassau Coliseum parking lot was filled with vehicles displaying flags, banners and homemade posters before former President Donald Trump's campaign rally last week. Attendees, eager to show their allegiance, dressed in MAGA hats, shirts and red, white and blue outfits, while chants of "Trump, Trump, Trump!" erupted sporadically.

For his supporters, Trump remains the best candidate to fix the nation's economic problems and take a stand against traditional politicians. Tommy Mundy, a Trump impersonator from Long Beach, praised the former president's record.

"He's a great man," Mundy said. "He's been right on everything all along."

Mundy also dismissed concerns about Trump's divisive stance on social issues, including abortion.

"Politicians are wicked and evil, and he's not a politician," Mundy said. "I'm not too concerned about the abortion issue — let God take care of that. We're going to do great things, and the economy's going to get turned around."

Edward Sass, of North Babylon, also voiced his dissatisfaction with career politicians, a common theme among the attendees. Sass said he sees Trump as a non-politician who speaks plainly and delivers results.

"You get a lot of these politicians saying, 'We're going to do this; we're going to do that.' They should have done it already," Sass said. "Three and a half



Edward Sass, of North Babylon, was eager to show his support for Donald Trump.

years, and they haven't done anything."

Sass criticized what he described as Vice President Kamala Harris's vague promises, as well as the growing population on Long Island.

"We're Long Island, we're an island, we've got too many people in a boat," he said, suggesting that the region's infra-

structure is being overwhelmed by unchecked development and population growth.

Outside the Coliseum, anti-Trump protests reflected the sharp divisions among voters. Protesters gathered just beyond the gates, holding signs and chanting, "We're not going back," sum-

ming up their opposition to the former president.

Ann Leahy, from Wantagh, was among them. "He's a crook, and he's a liar, and he's a rapist," she said of Trump. "He's cruel and he's just a horrible person. He should never get near the White House again."

Leahy expressed disbelief at the continuing support for Trump. "He was there for four years, and he was a horror then," she said. "He has no policies. He just repeats the same stuff over and over again, and people are falling for it. I don't understand why people would even dream about voting for this lunatic."

Another one of the protesters was Magalie Theodore, a Haitian immigrant from Elmont, who expressed deep frustration with Trump's disproven claims that Haitian immigrants in Springfield, Ohio, were stealing and eating residents' pets.

"We are mad at Trump for the lies he has made about us," Theodore said. "We don't eat pets. We protect pets. As a citizen from Haiti, our country is a protector. We are the first Black republic. We don't support bullies, and that's what he's been doing to immigrants."

Theodore also criticized Trump's approach to campaigning, accusing him of attacking ethnic groups to distract from his legal troubles. She also expressed disappointment in local leaders like Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman for supporting Trump.

"I thought he was going to look out for all people, but apparently, he's not," Theodore said of Blakeman. "He's supporting the biggest bully in America."

Glen Cove celebrates homecoming

September 26, 2024 – GLEN COVE HERALD

Glen Cove's Homecoming on Sept. 20, was a celebration of community spirit and athletic achievement as the Glen Cove High School football team defeated Baldwin 40-20 on the newly renovated athletic fields.

The event featured lively performances by the cheerleaders, kickline, and drumline, which energized the crowd, while the school mascot added excitement. Glen Cove TV live-streamed the pep rally, allowing even more community members to join in the celebration. The day also included a PTSA-sponsored carnival and a parade.

—Roksana Amid



Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

Students from the elementary schools showed their team spirit at the homecoming parade.



The school mascot, a medieval knight, and Allen Hudson III, Principal of . Glen Cove High School greeted everyone to homecoming right after the parade.



Cheerleaders kept the crowd's energy high during halftime



The high school's marching band helped boost energy during the halftime show.



The school community enjoyed fun games and a bouncy house before the big game.



The cheerleaders led the homecoming parade with a lot of school spirit.



There were many memorable moments of victory during the football game.

Nosh supports those in need on North Shore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which includes Ethan's siblings, ages 6 and 8. Nosh has become a vital resource for them and hundreds of other families on the North Shore.

On Sept. 21, Nosh celebrated the grand reopening of its facility at the James Erwin Donahue Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 347 in Glen Cove, on Hill Street. The reopening followed three years of displacement caused by a devastating fire in August 2021, which severely damaged the post and disrupted Nosh's operations.

At that point, the organization had been delivering groceries to about 600 families from its second-floor base at the post. When the blaze torched the building's interior, it not only halted Nosh's services but also displaced both the pantry and the VFW, leaving them without a home. Nosh's operations moved to parking lots, churches and a temporary space on Glen Street. Volunteers continued to manage food deliveries and storage under challenging conditions.

A series of fundraising efforts enabled the restoration of the post, and the reconstruction became a symbol of resilience and cooperation. After years of rebuilding, Nosh returned to the newly restored post in April and resumed its work. The following month, the post celebrated its revival with a Memorial Day picnic that was free to the public. The VFW even turned away



Roksana Amid/Herald

Loretta Wilcox, left, helped Nadia Capata choose groceries for the week.

donations that day.

"It was a great loss for both Nosh and the VFW," Howard Stillwagon, the post's commander, said of the fire. "We lost our home for three years, but we wanted to give (Nosh) the chance to come back, and they did. It's great for them, and it's

great for us."

For Nosh co-founder Christine Rice, the grand reopening wasn't just about returning to a building — it was about ensuring that the community continues to get the support it needs.

"We're so thankful to everybody who

helped get this site ready for us to open up and be able to feed our families," Rice said. "We still need the community's help. We have to pay rent, purchase food, and make sure we have enough for everyone. We will continue to serve these families as long as we possibly can."

Linda Eastman, Nosh's director of operations, said the organization serves about 285 families via weekly deliveries, and another 300 come to the VFW.

"Every month is a little different — sometimes the numbers go up, sometimes they go down by 50 — but we're serving about 600 families overall," Eastman said.

While Nosh offers a wide range of non-perishable foods and essentials, there are always items that are in particularly high demand.

"Rice is our biggest component of what people really, really want," Eastman said. "There's been a shortage on rice. If people want to donate rice, that'd be wonderful."

Nosh's return to the VFW is a triumph for the community, and for families like Arriagada's, it means they can continue to rely on the pantry for help.

"Nosh has helped us so much," he said. "We're thankful for everything they do for us."

If you are in need of food, call the Nosh emergency hotline, at (516) 366-0277, or email the pantry at info@nosh-delivers.org.



L'Shanah Tovah
- 5785 -
Happy New Year

From the Staff of the

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HEALTH MEMOS

Parker Jewish Institute hosts Indian Cultural Wing Plaque Dedication

More than 150 guests, including honorees and dignitaries, attended Parker Jewish Institute's Indian Cultural Wing Plaque Dedication on Thursday, September 12, 2024, at Parker's auditorium. The dedication was held in honor of Saroj Shah, M.D., and I.C. Shah, M.D., longtime supporters of Parker and co-founders of Parker's Indian Cultural Unit.

Parker's pioneering Indian Cultural Unit is the first of its kind in the region. The Indian Cultural Unit accommodates the rehabilitation, medical care and cultural needs of older adults, in New York's growing Indian population, helping them achieve the best level of health possible.

"We are so tremendously grateful to Dr. Saroj Shah and Dr. I.C. Shah, co-founders of Parker's Indian Cultural Unit. Their support and vision enhances Parker's long-established mission to provide, with compassion and dedication, superior quality health care and rehabilitation," said Michael N. Rosenblut, Parker Jewish Institute's President and CEO.



Queens-Long Island Renal Institute Parker Jewish Institute hosted the Indian Cultural Wing Plaque Dedication. Shown here are I.C. Shah, M.D.; Saroj Shah, M.D.; Robert S. Sterling, Chairman of the Board Trustees at Parker Jewish Institute; Faith Sterling; and Michael N. Rosenblut, Parker Jewish President and CEO. Located at the Parker Jewish Institute

About The Parker Jewish Institute for Health Care and Rehabilitation

The Parker Jewish Institute for Health Care and Rehabilitation is headquartered in New Hyde Park, New York. The facility is

a leading provider of Short-Term Rehabilitation and Long-Term Care. At the forefront of innovation in patient-centered health care and technology, the Institute is a leader in teaching and geriatric research.

Parker Jewish Institute features its own medical team, and is nationally renowned as a skilled nursing facility, as well as a provider of community-based health care, encompassing Home Health Care, Medical House Calls, Palliative Care and Hospice. Parker Jewish Institute is also home to Queens-Long Island Renal Institute (QLIRI) - providing patients with safe, comfortable Hemodialysis treatments in a relaxed setting – as well as PRINE Health – a Vascular Center offering advanced vascular services. The Center and QLIRI further Parker's ability to expand access to essential health-care services to adults in the greater New York metropolitan area. For more information, please visit parkerinstitute.org or call 877-727-5373.



Parker Jewish Institute
HEALTH CARE AND REHABILITATION

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Queens-Long Island Renal Institute Offers Home Hemodialysis; Certified Home Health Care available through Parker Jewish Institute

Queens-Long Island Renal Institute (QLIRI), located at The Parker Jewish Institute, now offers a state-of-the-art Home Hemodialysis Program. Those patients who also require Certified Home Health Care can access it conveniently through QLIRI's affiliate, Parker Jewish Institute.

QLIRI's Home Hemodialysis Program allows patients to transition from an in-center setting to receiving hemodialysis from the comfort of their home, using the Tablo Hemodialysis System. Enrolled patients are first trained by a registered nurse. The nurse provides step-by-step guidance four days a week over the course of four weeks, or longer if necessary. Through training, patients learn to use the system before transitioning to home hemodialysis.

If needed, patients of Parker's Certified Home Health Care Agency receive individualized nursing, medical, and

rehabilitation services, so they can maintain maximum independence in the comfort of their homes. Home-care services can include skilled-nursing care; physical, occupational and speech therapy; home-health aides; medical social services; medical supplies; and 24-hour telephone availability.

Call with questions! 718-289-2600. To learn more about QLIRI's Home Hemodialysis Program, visit qliri.org. For more on Parker's Certified Home Health Care, visit parkerinstitute.org.



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Mets' Alvarez gives kids tips to remember

September 26, 2024 - GLEN COVE HERALD

By ANTHONY DiCOCCO

Special to the Herald

The energy was palpable as soon as the children began their infield and hitting drills, because in just moments, they would get the chance to learn from one of baseball's rising stars.

Despite being in the thick of an intense playoff race, New York Mets catcher Francisco Alvarez volunteered 90 minutes of his time to coach dozens of lucky kids, ranging from kindergarten to sixth grade, at a free baseball clinic at the Lou Anthony Sports Complex in Massapequa on Sept. 5.

"This is awesome," Rich Lopos, president of the Nassau County Police Activity League said. "This was something (Alvarez) called us about. He said, 'I just want to come down and hang out with the kids for a little while,' and these kids are loving it."

Over the course of the clinic, kids decked out in Mets apparel rotated between stations that focused on the fundamentals of baseball, such as throwing, catching popups, running and infield work, before finally getting some hitting tips from Alvarez himself during tee drills. Following the clinic and a group photo, participants had the opportunity to pose for individual pictures with Alvarez and get his autograph.

"This was really cool," Brooklyn



Courtesy Anthony DiCocco

Mets catcher Francisco Alvarez gave hitting pointers to the kids who attended the free baseball clinic at the Lou Anthony Sports Complex in Massapequa.

native Aiden Rodriguez, 11, said after the clinic run by the player he described as his idol. "I go to Mets games and meet a lot of players, and Alvarez is one of my favorite catchers in MLB. He made me want to be a catcher."

Aiden's brother, Austin, 8, said some

of the key lessons Alvarez taught were to keep your eye on the ball and the ball on the barrel of your bat. And he taught the kids about the mental side of the game, as well. Throughout the clinic, he stressed the importance of putting all their mental energy into baseball and to always have fun while doing it.

As a young pro player who's still learning what it takes to be a major leaguer, Alvarez said that the kids on the field were also teaching him valuable lessons.

"This definitely helps me relax," he said. "I'm happier. I can see the kids smile, I see the kids' emotion and I can see how hard they work here. It gives me a little more energy."

The event was part of a stacked line-up of athlete-run clinics that has been made possible through a partnership between PAL and Pioneer Sports Long Island. Over the past year, Pioneer Sports, now its 14th year, has held clinics that featured former Rangers goalie Mike Richter, Jets tight end Jeremy Ruckert, Mets third baseman Brett Baty and closer Edwin Diaz, and Yankees starting pitchers Nestor Cortes and Clarke Schmidt.

Tom Falcone, a co-founder of Pioneer Sports, helps facilitate all of the clinics.

"These kids are having a lifetime experience, and for me it's a lifetime experience, too," Falcone said. "Just to be able to have these guys come out here to the facility and give back to the community, we're honored to do this."

Anthony DiCocco is a reporter for the SBU Media Group, part of Stony Brook University's School of Communication and Journalism's Working Newsroom program for students and local media.

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STEPPING OUT



Photo courtesy Michael Lee Stever
the cast rehearses "Distant Thunder" ahead of previews beginning Sept. 25.

From the 'burbs to the **BIG STAGE** Rockville Centre native explores roots in new musical

By Iris Wiener

Shaun Taylor-Corbett has enjoyed a unique journey from his upbringing in Rockville Centre to working in New York theater. After becoming a household face with a stint on the hit children's TV show "Hi-5," he went on to star in the acclaimed Off-Broadway musical "Altar Boyz" and eventually was part of the original cast of Lin Manuel Miranda's "In the Heights."

Working on that Tony-Award winning musical showed him the importance of exploring community through musical theater; it set the stage for his most personal project to date: "Distant Thunder," which runs Sept. 25 through Oct. 27 at A.R.T./New York Theatres. Taylor-Corbett not only co-wrote the book and lyrics for the new Off-Broadway musical, he also co-produced and stars in the production, which he credits with helping him learn about his own background. His mother, acclaimed dancer-choreographer and director Lynne Taylor-Corbett, directed and co-wrote.

At age 15, Taylor-Corbett decided he wanted to know more about his family's background. "It was important to me to know where we came from," he says.

His roots are Black, Scandinavian, Blackfeet Indigenous, and Irish. Realizing he wanted to know more about his Indigenous side, Taylor-Corbett's mother proceeded to bring her son to Browning, Mont. There he met Darrell Robes Kipp, an educator and community leader responsible for saving the Blackfeet language.

"He really instilled in me the importance of language for a culture," says Taylor-Corbett. "It was very impactful for me and it made me want to create a story about my experience being mixed race."

"Distant Thunder" evolved into a story about a young person who returns to his roots after many years of being away. It goes on to explore the various ways in which he experiences community.

Taylor-Corbett's first memory as a performer was recording himself singing to Rick Springfield's "Jessie's Girl." He moved to Rockville Centre when he was 8-years-old, where he attended South Side Middle School and South Side High School. It was at South Side Middle School that he took on one of his first theatrical roles: Teyve in "Fiddler on the Roof." Looking back he appreciates having had a unique childhood growing up with his father [Columbia Records music executive Michael Corbett] and his mother.

Much of "Distant Thunder" was inspired by Taylor-Corbett's experience growing up mixed race.

"I didn't quite know where I fit in, so I was open and friendly with everybody," he says. "There were some instances where I felt like an outsider and got made fun of, but I think what I got from being mixed and hanging out with people from different cultural identities is that I fell in love with learning about cultures."

Taylor-Corbett travels frequently and studies international relations. "As one aspect of my identity — being Indigenous — got stronger, I realized I could take all of what I learned and try to do something in the U.S. I wanted to help the people that gave me so much."



Photo courtesy Caroline Grogan
Shaun Taylor-Corbett with his co-writer, director and mother, Lynne Taylor Corbett.

Taylor-Corbett still spends time in Rockville Centre with his mother in his childhood home. One of his favorite aspects of working on "Distant Thunder" has been collaborating with mom.

"I value having time with her and going through this adventure," he says. "We've grown so much together as friends because of this. There's a deeper meaning, and drive we have together because I was a kid when we started [this journey]. We don't have that much time with our parents, so holding onto every moment doing this with her is a joy."

He also appreciates the wealth of experience that Lynne brings to the project; the multi-talented 'Broadway legend' is known for her choreography of Broadway's "Swing!" and the film "Footloose," as well her direction and writing for "Cougar the Musical," among other projects.

"I'm learning so much from her," he says. "She passed on that legacy to me. I see myself growing in confidence because of her."

Taylor-Corbett is proud that "Distant Thunder" honors the Blackfeet community that he holds close to his heart. He had never seen an Indigenous Broadway or Off-Broadway musical, and imagined how incredible it would be to have a large cast representing the Blackfeet and Indigenous communities performing an Indigenous story through powwow and pop music. Adding it to the American theater canon would break through barriers.

"We wanted to have the show be a portal into another world, into the magic that is Indian country," he says, as he looks forward to opening night on Oct. 3. "I want people to leave the show uplifted and joyful about the future. I'm hoping that everyone feels represented, that people feel proud of what we've done, and that it inspires people who might be on a similar journey as they write their own stories."

Tickets for "Distant Thunder" can be purchased online at amasmusical.org or by calling (212) 563-2565.



Jessie's Girl

Take out that neon yet again and give your hair its best '80s 'do. Those crazy days are back — as only Jessie's Girl can pull off, on the Paramount stage, The band of NYC's top rock/pop musicians and singers gets everyone into that "Back To The Eighties" vibe with the latest edition of their popular concert experience. With a lineup including four pop-rock vocalists dressing and performing as '80s icons, backed by a dynamic band, this is the definitive '80s experience. Jessie's Girl has mastered over-the-top renditions of some of the world's most unforgettable songs, all while dressed up as the iconic characters of that decade. This is theater meets live music, covered in '80s glitz. Some would say there's no decade like the '80. So throw on your best neon, use extra hair spray on that hair and head to Back To The Eighties — because it's time to party like it's 1989.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. \$45, \$37.50, \$25. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or ticketmaster.com or paramountny.com.



Celebrity Autobiography

The Drama Desk Award-winning "Celebrity Autobiography" returns to Tilles Center with an entirely new show. Starring Richard Kind, pictured above (fresh off his comic turn in that Hulu sensation "Only Murders in the Building"), Jackie Hoffman, Craig Bierko, Lillias White, Mario Cantone, and show creators Eugene Pack and Dayle Reyfel, an ever-changing selection of tell-alls and memoirs are performed verbatim. Celebrity tell-alls are perfectly entertaining on their own, as exclusive windows into the lives of famous personalities. But this smash-hit comedic masterpiece takes it a step further — as outrageously true memoirs are acted out live on stage by some of the funniest people around.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$35. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post campus, 720 Northern Boulevard, Brookville. Tickets available at TillesCenter.org or (516) 299-3100.

THE \$ SCENE

Oct. 6

Everclear

Everclear, one of the leading alternative rock bands to emerge from the '90s, led by vocalist-guitarist-founder Art Alexakis, is back on the road, appearing on the Paramount stage, Sunday, **Oct. 6**, 7 p.m. The band is joined by special guests Marcy Playground and Jimmie's Chicken Shack. The setlist for this tour includes all the hits from throughout Everclear's extraordinary three decades-long catalog, spotlighting tracks off their album "Songs From An American Movie Vol. One," which they'll release on vinyl later this year for the first time via Intervention Records.



Since forming in 1992, Everclear has enjoyed a lengthy career by any measure, spanning 11 studio releases, including four that have been certified Gold or Platinum, selling over 6 million records, and achieving 12 Top 40 Hit Singles on Mainstream Rock, Alternative, and Adult Top 40 radio, including "Santa Monica," "Father of Mine," "I Will Buy You A New Life," "Wonderful" and "Everything To Everyone," as well as numerous videos, concerts, and various other accolades, including a 1998 Grammy nomination. The band's 1993 debut album "World Of Noise," released on the Portland independent label Tim/Kerr Records, paired with their significant efforts to break into college radio and the buzz they'd created within the Portland music scene, attracted the attention of major labels, including Capitol Records, which signed the group soon after. Beginning with their major-label debut, 1995's platinum-selling album "Sparkle and Fade," and its massive chart-topping hit "Santa Monica," Everclear was soon a household name and catapulted into the masses. Alexakis was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 2019; he's since donated \$1 from every ticket purchased from his performances to charities such as Sweet Relief Musicians Fund and National MS Society. In addition their numerous concerts over the band's lengthy career, Alexakis created and runs the annual Summerland Tour, which features a package of popular '90s alt rock bands. \$70.50, \$50.50, \$050, \$25.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. Tickets available at [ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com) or [paramountny.com](https://www.paramountny.com).

Oct. 9

Hempstead House tour

Sands Point Preserve is the backdrop to explore the elegant Gold Coast home that's the centerpiece of the estate, Wednesday, **Oct. 9**, noon-1 p.m. Visit the grand rooms inside the massive 50,000-square-foot Tudor-style mansion, the former summer residence of Gilded Age financier Howard Gould and later Daniel and Florence Guggenheim. Tours are limited in size and tend to sell out. Arrive early to purchase tickets. \$10. Sands Point Preserve, 127 Middle Neck Road. For information, visit SandsPointPreserve.org or call (516) 571-7901.

Game Time

Drop by Bayville Free Library, Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m., for casual table games. Bring your own games or use games offered by the library such as; cards, Canasta, Mah Jongg, Scrabble, chess, checkers, backgammon, and jigsaw puzzles. No registration required. 34 School St. For more information, visit BayvilleFreeLibrary.org or call (516) 628-2765.



Fascinating Fungi

Bring the kids to make some discoveries about mushrooms at Long Island Children's Museum's drop-in program, Sunday, **Sept. 29**, 1-3 p.m. Did you know that some mushrooms can glow in the dark? Learn about the 113 species of mushroom that are considered bioluminescent, due to a chemical reaction that attracts bugs to help spread mushroom spores.

Stop by to learn about these amazing fungi and make a glowing mushroom craft to bring home. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or LICM.org.

Concert time

Now & Then Trio performs at the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, Sunday, **Sept. 29**, 2 p.m. Vocalist Esther Beckman and her bandmates perform classics, swing, country, Latin and soft pop. 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay. Visit oysterbaylibrary.org for more information.

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Spooky Fest is back

A Halloween experience not to be missed, Spooky Fest is an outdoor adventure perfect for families, whether you want to be scared — or prefer seasonal fun of the non-scary kind. Join in the fun at the Center for Science, Teaching and Learning, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday throughout October. Along the way in the updated and beautifully lit up Enchanted Walk you will see dinosaurs, aliens and friendly witches, costumed characters and more, including the Mystical Garden. Get your fortune told, make a craft and dance with the Halloween DJ, along with face painting and the Amazing Glow tent.

For those who want a scare, venture into the Haunted Woods, where zombies and dinosaurs hang out. Admission starts at \$22. 1450 Tanglewood Road, Rockville Centre. Visit CSTL.org for call (516) 764-0045 for more information.

Guided By The Cosmos

Come have a magical afternoon with Jennifer Alexander, astrometaphysician, tarot & oracle card reader, quantum healing hypnotherapist, and intuitive guide for eclipse season on Sunday, at Hive Market, **Sept. 29**, 4-6 p.m. Share what you're experiencing, ask questions, or simply listen, receive, and be present within this safe, non-judgmental space to be yourself. Book ahead to secure your space. Walk-ins welcome! Hive Market and Gallery, 100-102 Audrey Ave. Oyster Bay. Tickets cost \$40. To purchase tickets or to find out more visit www.hivemarketob.com or contact (516) 588-9400.

Guns & Hoses

Come cheer on our GCPD vs. GCFD in the annual Guns & Hoses softball game, Friday, **Sept. 27**, 7 p.m., at John Maccarone Memorial Stadium in Glen Cove. Show your support for our local heroes at the free family event. Don't miss out! Morris Ave., Glen Cove.



Art explorations

Converse, collaborate and create at Family Saturdays at Nassau County Museum of Art. The drop-in program returns for a new season, Saturday, **Sept. 21**, 9, noon-3 p.m. Get inspired by the art and objects in the galleries and then join educators at the Manes Center to explore and discover different materials to create your own original artwork.

Kids and their adult partners connect while talking about and making art together. A new project is featured every week. \$20 adult, \$10 child. Registration required. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. Visit NassauMuseum.org for more information and to register or call (516) 484-9337.

On exhibit

Nassau County Museum of Art's latest exhibition "Seeing Red: Renoir to Warhol," reveals the many meanings, connotations, and associations of this powerful color in art. Evoking strong emotion, red can represent the human condition. Its myriad variations have come to signify authority as well as love, energy and beauty. Red warns us of peril and commands us to stop, but it can also indicate purity and good fortune. Red boldly represents political movements and religious identities. From the advent of our appreciation for this color in antiquity to its continued prominence in artistic and popular culture, this exhibition will span various world cultures through a range of media.



It features more than 70 artists, both established and emerging, ranging from the classical to the contemporary. American portraitists such as Gilbert Stuart imbued red in their stately paintings of prominent individuals to conjure authority. Robert Motherwell, Ad Reinhardt, and other major abstract painters displayed a deep fascination with red in their commanding compositions that evoke a sense of chromatic power. And, of course, Andy Warhol is known for his bold and imposing silkscreened portrait of Vladimir Lenin saturated in bright red to his signature Campbell's Soup Cans. On view through Jan. 5. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.

On stage



Adelphi University's Theatre Department present two one-act plays from icons of the American Little Theater movement, of the early 20th century, now through Sunday, **Sept. 29**. See "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell and "George Cram Cook and Seaweed" by Alice Gerstenberg, Sept. 26-27, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 28, 2 and 7:30 p.m. (livestream available); Sept. 29, 2 p.m. Gerstenberg's Seaweed explores the future prospects and dating escapades of 20somethings in the 1920s. It's "Sex and the City" but only four years after women received the right to vote. Suppressed Desires brings the audience into a 1914 marriage where a husband, wife, and her sister interrogate the psychological meaning of every conscious and unconscious utterance. All shows take place in Adelphi's Performing Art Center's Black Box Theatre. \$25, with discounts available to seniors, students, Adelphi alumni and employees. 1 South Ave., Garden City. (516) 877-4000 or Adelphi.edu/pac.

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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WRAPPING PAPER DESIGN CONTEST

CONTEST RULES:

Who can enter: There will be 2 categories:
Students in grades k-5 • Students in 6-12
One entry per student

Deadline: Entries must be received by 5 p.m.
Thursday, October 31, 2024.

Grand prize: Winners will have their design printed as
wrapping paper in the Herald and will be featured in an article
in their local Herald paper.

Entry format: Please use an 8 1/2 by 11 inch piece of unlined
paper. All entries should have the student's name, age, address,
telephone number, email, grade and school printed on the back.
Design can be reflective of all religious holidays.
Entries will not be returned.

Mail or hand-deliver to:
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Herald Community Newspapers
2 Endo Boulevard, Garden City, NY 11530 OR
Scan and email to: ekimbrell@liherald.com
(No Photos of Artwork Will Be Accepted).

Winners will be notified by email or phone by November 14

ATTENTION KIDS:

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THE WINNING DESIGNS WILL BE
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IN 12/5/24 AND 12/12/24 ISSUE OF
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- Must use 8 1/2 x 11" unlined paper, copy paper or construction paper.
 - Be creative & original.
 - Use bright colors.
 - Fill the entire page.
- Choose paint, crayon, chalk, markers or pens, or other creative materials.
 - Remember your design will be used to make a real sheet of wrapping paper.

For more information contact Ethan Kimbrell at
ekimbrell@liherald.com or 516.569.4000 x 313



Courtesy Northwell Health

Northwell Health has expanded access to behavioral health services for Long Island residents through a new affiliation with Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services and Family Service League.

Northwell Health Expands Behavioral Health Services

Northwell Health has expanded access to behavioral health services for Long Island residents through a new affiliation with Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services and Family Service League. The partnerships aim to address the growing demand for mental health and substance use care by creating a more integrated and comprehensive network of services across Nassau and Suffolk counties.

As New York State's largest health care provider, Northwell operates two specialty behavioral health hospitals—South Oaks Hospital in Amityville and Zucker Hillside Hospital in Glen Oaks, Queens—offering a wide range of inpatient and outpatient services throughout the greater New York region. The affiliation with CN Guidance and FSL will enhance referral processes and allow patients to access more specialized care when needed. Both organizations are also setting up 24-hour crisis stabilization centers, with FSL's already in operation and CN Guidance's center expected to open in 2025.

This collaboration will enable patients being treated by CN Guidance and FSL to be referred to Northwell's extensive roster of services for more complex and coordinated care. Northwell plans to launch a Virtual Navigation Hub to further streamline connections between patients and the most appropriate services, ensuring timely

care delivery.

"The need for behavioral health care on Long Island is enormous, with many people unable to access the right services at the right time," said Dr. John Q. Young, Northwell's senior vice president and chair for Behavioral Health Services. "Working together, Northwell, CN Guidance, and FSL will better meet the escalating needs of our communities for mental health care and substance use disorder treatment."

Family Service League, founded in 1926, serves over 50,000 people annually through 60 mental health programs at 20 locations, providing services from children to seniors, including the underserved and homeless. CN Guidance, based in Hicksville, serves all of Long Island and offers over 60 programs for mental health and substance use, with more than 34,000 patient encounters in 2023 alone.

Leaders from both CN Guidance and FSL highlighted how the partnership with Northwell will help expand services, reduce wait times, and improve outcomes for the most vulnerable populations. These agreements come during National Recovery Month and Suicide Awareness and Prevention Month, further emphasizing the critical need for expanded mental health services. For more information or appointments, residents can visit Northwell's behavioral health website or call their hotline.

Downtown Revitalization Initiative

Glen Cove residents, businesses, and stakeholders are invited to attend a Public Engagement Event to share input on the future of downtown Glen Cove at Village Square plaza on Sept. 26. Visit the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District and Community Development Agency table between 11 a.m. and 1p.m. to share ideas that will be incorporated into the City's application for New York State's Downtown Revitalization Initiative grant funding.

The DRI program provides grants to

help revitalize downtowns and boost local economies. At this event, attendees can provide feedback on the community's vision for downtown revitalization and suggest potential projects to drive future growth.

Anyone with an interest in downtown Glen Cove is welcome to attend. Feedback can also be submitted via email to info@glencovedowntown.org and jwenk@glencovecda.org by Oct. 4th. Village Square is located at the intersection of Glen, Bridge, and School Streets.

Pipelogix sewer lateral presentation

The City of Glen Cove will host a public presentation on the Private Sewer Lateral Repair Program, in partnership with Pipelogix LMS Inc., on Monday, September 30, 2024, at 7:00 PM in the Main Chambers of Glen Cove City Hall. This initiative, which narrowly passed the City Council on Aug. 27, aims to provide homeowners with coverage for repairs to their sewer lateral lines. Sewer lateral lines are vital to a home's plumbing system, transporting wastewater to the public sewer main

beneath the street curb.

City buildings and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 347 will receive this protection for free. The program introduces a new charge on homeowners' tax bills, offering peace of mind against costly repairs. Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting to learn more about how the program works and the associated costs. For further details, visit the city's official website at <https://glencoveny.gov/sewer-lateral-program>.

HERALD 0926 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
NASSAU COUNTY
NEWREZ LLC D/B/A
SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE
SERVICING, Plaintiff
against
RADAMES ROSADO, et al
Defendant(s)
Attorney for Plaintiff(s)
Leopold & Associates,
PLLC, 80 Business Park
Drive, Suite 110, Armonk,
NY 10504.

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered July 31, 2024, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at North Side Steps of the Nassau County Supreme Court at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501 on October 8, 2024 at 4:30 PM.

Premises known as 6 Jerry Lane, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Sec 23 Block 58 Lot 12. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau and State of New York. Approximate Amount of Judgment is \$533,610.85 plus interest, fees, and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No 607407/2023.

The foreclosure sale will be conducted in accordance with 10th Judicial District's Covid-19 Policies and foreclosure auction rules. The Referee shall enforce

any rules in place regarding facial coverings and social distancing. If proper social distancing cannot be maintained or there are other health or safety concerns, then the Court Appointed Referee shall cancel the foreclosure auction. Foreclosure Auctions will be held "Rain or Shine." Chester H. Greenspan, Esq., Referee File # 11208205 148792

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF NASSAU
MTGLQ Investors, L.P.,
Plaintiff
AGAINST
Adventure Corp.; et al.,
Defendant(s)
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered August 13, 2024 I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the North Side Steps of the Nassau County Supreme Court at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501 on October 15, 2024 at 2:00PM, premises known as 53 Robinson Avenue, Glen Cove, NY 11542. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau, State of NY, Section 21 Block 19 Lot 129. Approximate amount of judgment \$660,029.98 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to

provisions of filed Judgment Index# 015093/2007. The auction will be conducted pursuant to the COVID-19 Policies Concerning Public Auctions of Foreclosed Property established by the 10th Judicial District. Foreclosure Auctions will be held "Rain or Shine." Maria Sideris, Esq., Referee
LOGS Legal Group LLP f/k/a Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC
Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff
175 Mile Crossing Boulevard Rochester, New York 14624
(877) 430-4792
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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT.
NASSAU COUNTY. I&L ASSOCIATES HOLDING CORP., Pltf. vs. ROSALIE SANDILLO-LOTITO, et al, Defts. Index #608412/2021. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered June 4, 2024, I will sell at public auction on the North Side Steps of the Nassau Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY on October 22, 2024 at 2:30 p.m. premises k/a Section 21, Block 256, Lot 8. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of

sale and the right of the United States of America to redeem within 120 days from the date of sale as provided by law. The sale will take place "rain or shine." If proper social distancing cannot be maintained or there are other health or safety concerns, then the court appointed referee will cancel the foreclosure auction. RONALD J. FERRARO, Referee. LEVY & LEVY, Attys. for Pltf., 12 Tulip Drive, Great Neck, NY. #101798 149045

Search for notices online at: www.newyorkpublicnotices.com

LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of September 24, 2024: BE IT ORDAINED, that the City Council hereby amends §265-54 Schedule XXII: Special Purpose Parking Zones, as it related to Coles Street, as follows:
Delete:
Name of Street: Coles Street
Side: North
Authorized Purpose or Vehicle: Handicapped parking only
Location: From a point 238 feet east of Locust Street to a point 22 feet east therefrom
This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.
Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
149192



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OPINIONS

After all the drama, it's a dead heat

It seems as if barely a week goes by in the presidential campaign without one more otherwise once-in-a-decade, totally unexpected event occurring.

Almost relegated to the background in all this tumult are the multitude of criminal charges brought against Donald Trump, including 34 felony convictions in one case alone, which have only increased his favorability ratings to their highest level ever.



PETER KING

For starters, there was the Biden-Trump CNN debate fiasco in late June, in which President Biden virtually self-destructed in real time before a nationwide audience. At times

incoherent and appearing hopelessly confused, Biden had no sooner left the debate stage than Democratic Party leaders, consultants and media types displayed their own levels of incoherence in expressing their shock and dismay over how poorly Biden had performed and their fear of his impending defeat in November, especially contrasted with Trump's relatively effective performance. Biden insisted he was going for-

ward, and conducted a media tour to rescue his terminally wounded candidacy.

While all this was taking place, Trump barely escaped death in Butler, Pennsylvania, when an attempted assassin's bullet missed his skull by an inch, clipping his right ear and resulting in the iconic photo of his bloody defiance. Then there was the Republican Convention in Milwaukee, which, except for an overly long acceptance speech by Trump, worked to perfection. Trump's path to victory seemed clear.

Then, out of nowhere on a Sunday afternoon, Biden announced that he would not run for re-election. Though he had won the overwhelming majority of delegates to the impending Democratic National Convention, he couldn't withstand the coordinated move against him from all sides of the Democratic Party, from the actor George Clooney to party leaders Nancy Pelosi, Chuck Schumer and Hakeem Jeffries. Almost simultaneously with his withdrawal statement, Biden announced his endorsement of Vice President Kamala Harris. Though her favorability numbers had been lower than Biden's, she unexpectedly surged into a dead heat with Trump. This was followed by a

carefully choreographed Democratic Convention in Chicago, at which Harris appeared to make headway by repositioning herself as a moderate, not the progressive she had always been.

Seemingly caught off guard by Harris's emergence, Trump made a number of unforced errors, including saying he hadn't known until recently that Harris was black. He was clearly off his game. Polls showed Harris with a slight but growing edge. This was followed by their debate, in which Harris was acknowledged to be the victor.

Yet in another surprise development, the post-debate polls not only showed almost no real gain by Harris, but also found increased voter doubts about her on gut issues like immigration and the economy. It was now a horse race, and both sides were gearing up for the stretch run.

Then again came the unexpected: another assassination attempt against Trump, this time while he was playing the fifth hole of his Mar-a-Lago golf course. For days the media focused on this almost-tragedy. How did the Secret Service allow the would-be assassin to get so close to Trump so soon after the attempt in Butler in July? How much

did incendiary rhetoric contribute to this political violence?

This tumultuous, unprecedented 2024 campaign is now in its final six weeks, and is back where it started in earnest almost a year ago. Despite all that has happened along the way, the polls show the race is too close to call. Hopefully the candidates and voters will use the time between now and Nov. 5 to focus on the issues.

Real people are hurt by high prices for groceries. It's difficult for young people to obtain a mortgage to buy a home. Crime is real, and repeat offenders are back on the streets. Illegal immigration is rampant, and attacks by criminal gangs are increasing.

Overseas, Israel is fighting for its survival. The Russia-Ukraine war rages unabated, while China continues to expand its military and threaten its neighbors, particularly Taiwan and the Philippines.

Trump must do more than criticize current policies, and detail what measures he would take. Harris must do more than just say that she's not Joe Biden. And all of us must live up to the responsibilities and challenges of living in a democracy.

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

Tump can't just criticize current policies, and Harris can't just say she's not Joe Biden.

Bigotry must not dominate this election

With precious weeks to go before the November election, I had hoped that we would be having a real debate about the issues that should dominate in a federal election year. I refer to such things as election integrity, a woman's right to choose, the economy and other relevant subjects in such a crucial year. But instead, it seems that for some of the candidates, the only issue is race.



JERRY KREMER

When Vice President Kamala Harris became the nominee of the Democratic Party, I understood that her mixed-race histo-

ry would be a boon to some bigots who considered her selection a chance to vent against all people of color. And with every passing day, we hear about some politician openly venting about her color. The chief culprit has been former President Donald Trump, who seizes every opportunity he can to stoke the culture wars.

One of his first shots in the current hate debate was his questioning of Harris's race. At one of his campaign rallies, he asked if she really was Black. Eventually, when Trump found that this diatribe wasn't catching on with his voters, he moved on to other highly sensitive racial areas.

Keep in mind that he has often played the race card. One of his most memorable racist comments concerned the 2017 white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia. Despite his continuous denials, there were multiple press stories that quoted him as saying there were "very fine people, on both sides."

In order to keep the racial flames burning, both Trump and his running mate, Sen. J.D. Vance, have made immigration the focal point of their campaign. There is no doubt that the border issue has legitimacy, but the Trump-Vance approach is to stoke the racial fires with claims that mental patients and convicts are invading the country. Neither man has come up with any proof that these claims are legitimate.

Their most recent target was the Haitian immigrants in Springfield, Ohio. It's a fact that various groups that cross the border often seek to settle in places

that other immigrants have chosen as their home. The Haitians in Springfield are in this country as part of a program that allows immigrants to seek asylum based on violence in their countries. That program was created by President Ronald Reagan, and has been honored by all subsequent presidents, with the exception of Trump. This same program allows in residents of Ukraine and Venezuela, whose countries are experiencing great turmoil.

Trump and Vance continue to spread the lie that members of Springfield's Haitian community are stealing people's pets and eating them. Their claims have caused massive angst in that city, where schools and municipal activities have shut down. Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine, the mayor of Springfield and other city officials have vehemently denied that such activities have taken place, but the Trump-Vance meanness continues unabated. There is no doubt that Spring-

field is dealing with an influx of Haitians who are trying to find work there, but the false rumors continue.

Adding to the venom were remarks Vance made on the Sunday talk shows on Sept. 15. He was challenged for continuing to assert the false pet-eating claims. "If I have to create stories so that the American media actually pays attention to the suffering of the American people, then that's what I'm going to do," he told Dana Bash on CNN's "State of the Union."

The latest attempt to assassinate Trump should have resulted in his toning down the incendiary talk coming from him and his campaign team. But after a soft comment expressing his appreciation for the public's support, he claimed that the Democrats were responsible for the assassination attempts "with their ugly rhetoric about me." That kind of response can only bring about more toxic threats at a time when calm should be the byword.

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

The governor of Ohio and the mayor of Springfield have denied vile claims.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Deadly Wild West in our backyard

One year ago, the Herald published the editorial below, about a spate of reckless driving on the Southern State Parkway. Unfortunately, in light of the devastating news that a number of Long Island teens have lost their lives in several recent crashes, we are once again somberly reminded that reckless drivers put at risk not only their own lives, but also the lives of others. We recommend that local municipalities and law enforcement agencies schedule town halls to discuss how best to stem the tide of reckless driving on Long Island — from speeding to texting, and everything in between, whether on a parkway or a local street. In the meantime, we reprint our editorial from the Sept. 28-Oct. 4, 2023, issue.

Drive a mere exit or two on any of Long Island's main thoroughfares and you are sure to see at least one roadside shrine remembering the victim of a fatal car crash.

These memorials — already too commonplace — will only become more ubiquitous if nothing is done to stem the rising tide of dangerous drivers on these roads. In fact, just last week, sadly, Peninsula Boulevard was the site of two

separate fatal accidents. On the same day.

We have all seen the tricked-out cars and motorcycles that zig and zag through traffic — exceeding the speed limit in spades — with no concern about repercussions from law enforcement or consequences for the lives of others.

That sickening feeling you get when your heart skips a beat, and you thank heaven to be alive, because yet another vehicle comes out of nowhere at 100 mph to cut you off, and then does the same thing to the next car? And the next? Too many of us Long Islanders know this feeling all too well.

Reckless (and noisy) drivers — threatening both public safety and community tranquility — are operating with impunity. And they know it.

Their cars are hard to miss, with their illegally modified mufflers that can be heard miles away at all hours of the day and night. Illegal license plate covers and fake temporary tags protect their callous disregard for law and order by making it impossible for anyone to identify them, including law enforcement tools like speed cameras. And their friends are now sometimes even setting up lawn chairs on the side of the high-

way to watch cars race in broad daylight — missing the irony that a crash victim's memorial is often just over their shoulders.

More than 75 people lost their lives, and another 13,000 were injured, in nearly 37,000 traffic accidents in Nassau County last year. Those are unacceptable numbers.

It's difficult to find law enforcement on these central thruways, especially on the Southern State Parkway — one of Nassau County's deadliest roads — between the Cross Island Parkway and Heckscher State Park.

We need more, not less, patrolling of our roads. We need more, not less, enforcement of sensible laws already on the books. We need more, not less, coordination between state and local law enforcement. And we need more stringent laws and harsher penalties coming out of Albany so that we can make these reckless drivers as scared to continue these dangerous activities as we are to witness them.

We implore all jurisdictions to work together to rein in the scourge of irresponsible, dangerous and selfish drivers. Because even one more roadside shrine is one too many.

LETTERS

The utilities thrive on environment-damaging fossil fuels

To the Editor:

As the country and the rest of the world have experienced another year of scorching heat waves, private, for-profit utility companies — which we rely on for our basic necessities, like heating, cooling and electricity — are keeping us reliant on climate-wrecking fossil fuels while reporting record profits.

When they work well, utilities exist in the background of our lives: They power our homes, cool us down when it's hot, and give us heat when it's cold. But too often they are sources of aggravation: The power goes off when it's dangerously hot or cold out, our bills skyrocket, and these for-profit companies threaten to shut off services when we're unable to pay.

We know that climate change raises those stakes even higher, and utility companies themselves play a massive role in exacerbating the climate crisis: 80 percent of the electric utilities in the U.S. run on fossil fuels.

Shifting utilities to clean energy is integral to working toward a safer climate, but these companies would rather maintain the status quo and keep the public in the dark.



They are charging us more while they get paid off by the fossil fuel industry to block the transition to renewable energy.

Utility companies have gotten away with profiting at the expense of people and our planet for too long. It's time we hold them accountable and demand that they stop using

our money to burn our future while individuals and families struggle. We deserve an energy system that allows everyone to have access to clean and affordable energy.

LISA KONRAD
Rockville Centre

OPINIONS

We badly need congestion pricing

I believe congestion pricing is an absolute necessity, for several reasons. First of all, traffic in the metropolitan area is an absolute nightmare. You can't get into New York City in a reasonable amount of time unless you leave at 5 a.m. or after 9 p.m. most days from any direction — Long Island,

Westchester, Connecticut or New Jersey.

Once you get to Manhattan, traffic is so bad that you can walk faster than you can drive. I know, because I work on the Upper East Side and often walk to appointments and meetings. It's faster than waiting end-

lessly in a taxi or Uber.

The rafts of Citi Bikes, bike lanes, bus-only lanes and outdoor restaurants built during and after the coronavirus pandemic make Manhattan more intolerable for driving than ever before. According to a TomTom report, New York tops the list of cities with the worst traffic in America. The average commuter spent just under 25 minutes driving about six miles in 2023.

Secondly, our mass transit system has been allowed to deteriorate over the decades, because politicians have always kicked the can down the road. The Second Avenue subway was originally proposed over 100 years ago. Today, three stations have been built, and the extension to Harlem has been put off, because congestion pricing, which was supposed to help pay for it, has been halted.

The 7 Subway line was to have had a stop in Hell's Kitchen, the "10th Avenue station," to alleviate passenger congestion on the West Side and serve the growing neighborhood, but that, too, was killed for lack of funds and political will.

Much of the current subway system is antiquated, some of it was damaged by saltwater intrusion during Superstorm Sandy, and the signal system is a hazard unto itself, slowing the system down and causing accidents.

So how do we resolve our urban traffic nightmare? There is no doubt that rail lines into Manhattan should be the No. 1 priority. They move the most people at the fastest speeds into and out of the city. Congestion pricing would be of enormous benefit in funding better

regional train service and rehabilitating the century-old subway system. The more comfortable and convenient the train system, the more people will use it, and the more drivers will opt out of the maddening rush to get to the city.

Now, there are valid reasons why congestion pricing is unfair. If I'm a millionaire, I don't care about paying \$15 to drive below 60th Street, but if I make \$50,000 a year, it's putting a huge dent in my wallet. Box trucks or moving vans would pay \$24, large trucks \$36, which would make goods and services cost more for New Yorkers.

It's unfortunate that we can't devise a methodology that could charge people based on their net worth. If a license tag could be connected to an IRS filing, we could charge wealthy people a different rate than those of more modest means.

Beyond a system like that, we must resurrect the congestion pricing program to start to reduce traffic into Manhattan, and use those funds to upgrade MTA trains, subways and buses. If we do nothing, we will have wasted \$500 million installing the apparatus to track vehicular traffic into the city, while

doing nothing to reduce traffic and pollution and build a city for the future.

It is also unconscionable that fare evasion cost the MTA an estimated \$690 million in 2022, including \$315 million from buses and \$285 million from subways — 10 percent of the MTA's annual budget.

And beyond the dollars and cents, New York City now ranks as one of the most ozone-polluted cities in the world thanks to the millions of cars, trucks and buses in stop-and-go gridlock traffic, with drivers endlessly circling for parking spaces and taxis, Ubers and Lyfts driving nonstop, looking for their next fare.

So how to move the massive number of people in the metropolitan area from destination to destination? Make the best use of the advanced train system that enlightened people built 120 years ago, and that provided 2 billion rides in 2023, on over hundreds of miles of track, picking up and dropping off people at 472 stations. But you can't build out and upgrade the system without money, and congestion pricing is the ticket.

Jim Paymar is a veteran New York television anchor and reporter who has worked at CNBC, WNBC and WABC. He anchors a podcast, "The Big Shift with Jim Paymar."



**JIM
PAYMAR**

LETTERS

Does the proposed Equal Rights Amendment go too far?

To the Editor:

After reading Sasha Ahuja's letter ("Curran's wrong about the 'war on women,'" Sept. 5-11), in support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which will be on New York ballots in November, I decided to ask Google to tell me exactly what the proposed constitutional amendment says. This is what I learned:

"No person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws of this state or any subdivision thereof. No person shall, because of race, color, ethnicity, national origin, age, disability, creed, or religion, or sex, including sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy, pregnancy outcomes, and reproductive healthcare and autonomy, be subjected to any discrimination in their civil rights by any other person or by any firm, corporation, or institution, or by the state or any agency or subdivision of the state pursuant to law."

I'm wondering if the amendment might go too far or be too broad in its scope. Adding anything to the Consti-

tution is a very big deal, since changing our minds after the fact may be very difficult in practice. Voters need to understand the complexities before casting a vote.

Personally, I'd have no issue with the amendment if it granted equal rights and equal protection to everyone regardless of "race, color, ethnicity, national origin, age, disability, creed, or religion, or sex, including sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression" — but it doesn't stop there. The final clause gives women an unlimited right to abortion on demand, regardless of the stage of gestation.

While many argued for or against the removal of "reproductive freedom" as guaranteed by *Roe v. Wade*, most would agree that abortion has been a hotly debated topic. As such, I do not feel it should be part of a bigger amendment like Prop 1. Instead, let's get Prop 1 passed without its final clause, and then allow ample discussion time before trying to get a separate amendment passed that deals exclusively with whether a woman's "right to privacy" trumps the right to life of the unborn, and if so, when?

PAM SINGER
Malverne

If only we could come up with a way to charge people based on their net worth.

FRAMEWORK courtesy Peter Moran



Soaking in the Secret Lagoon hot springs — Fludir, Iceland



LANGONE TEAM
2024 SALES ACTIVITY



20 Waverly St, Glen Head, NY | \$1,299,000



2 Mill Rd, Glen Head, NY | \$1,179,000



34 Sylvia St, Glen Head, NY | \$889,000



100 Carney St, Glen Cove, NY | \$3,550,000



15 Smith St, Glen Head, NY



15 McGrady St, Glen Cove, NY



29 Lingberg Ave, Glen Cove, NY



40 Sylvia St, Glen Head, NY



10 Highland Mews, Glen Cove, NY



15 Polly Lane, Glen Head, NY



12 Washington Ave, Glen Head, NY



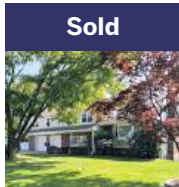
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27 Sylvia St, Glen Head, NY



9 Salem Way, Glen Head, NY



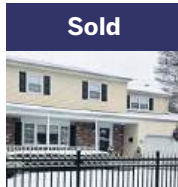
10 Taylor Dr
Glen Cove, NY*



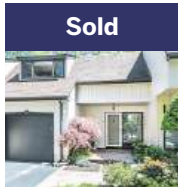
28 Miller St
Glen Cove, NY



47 Orchard St
Glen Head, NY*



20 Terry Ct
Glen Head, NY*



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