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Gov. Kathy Hochul joined Steve Israel, director of the Institute of Politics and Global Affairs, in a Fireside Chat to discuss antisemitism in the state.

Visiting Holocaust center, Hocu discusses antisemitism

By **ROKSANA AMID**
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Gov. Kathy Hochul visited the Holocaust Museum and Tolerance Center of Nassau County, in Glen Cove, on Sept. 6 for a Fireside Chat, at which she discussed her commitment to combating antisemitism.

The event, hosted by Steve Israel, former U.S. representative and director of the Institute of Politics and Global Affairs, alongside Dana Arschin, HMTTC's first Storyteller, focused on the rise of antisemitism in the state, home to the largest Jewish population outside of Israel.

"You speak with other governors routinely on both sides of the (political) aisle since they have similar challenges in their states with the rise of antisemitism and hate crimes," Israel said to Hochul. "What's the dialogue like? This is a national phenomenon."

Although hate crimes have risen nationally in recent years, Hochul said New York is the epicenter of antisemitism, even more so since the Oct. 7 attacks when Hamas terrorists waged the deadliest attack on Jews since the Holocaust.

"They're looking at us," Hochul said about other state governors. "They want to see what we're doing here because they don't deal with anything of this scale at all."

A report from State Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli revealed a significant increase in hate crimes across New York. In 2019, there were 644 reported incidents, which dropped to 505 in 2020, due to underreporting during the Covid-19 pandemic. However, by 2023, the number had surged to 1,089 — a 69 percent increase since 2019 and more than double the total from 2020. Of these 1,089 incidents, nearly half, 543, involved religious bias, with the vast majority — 477 cases — targeting

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Will governor put cellphone use on hold?

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Gov. Kathy Hochul is considering a legislative proposal to limit or ban cellphone use in schools across New York, a move that has sparked widespread debate among parents, educators and school administrators. The governor, who has been on a listening tour this summer, recently indicated that she has gathered enough information to move forward with the idea. While the proposal is still in its early stages, Hochul said she hopes to introduce a bill in the next legislative session, beginning in January.

The challenge is how to balance reduced distractions in the classroom with the need for parents to communicate with their children during the school day. Hochul has suggested that one possible solution could be to allow students to carry simple phones that can't access the internet but do

have texting capabilities. This is seen as a compromise between educators, who argue that cellphones are a significant distraction, and parents, who worry about being able to contact their children in emergencies.

In an email to the Herald, Hochul's office referenced a roundtable in Yonkers on Aug. 5, when she stressed that while she is considering legislative action, she wants to make sure the issue is addressed carefully.

"It would take from now until the next session in January to be able to talk about this in any way," Hochul said in the email. "We looked into Executive Orders, but the most effective and proper way to do this is through legislation."

According to a recent Pew Research study, more than 70 percent of high school teachers nationwide described cellphone distraction as a "major problem" in classrooms. National

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Schools improve accessibility and comfort

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Kids and parents from across Glen Cove might have noticed some improvements to school facilities on their way back to school last week.

Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance Victoria Galante presented a detailed update on numerous summer renovations and upgrades throughout the district's schools, during a Sept. 4 Board of Education meeting. The report highlighted projects aimed at improving accessibility, safety, and comfort for students and staff.

At the high school, the nurses' restroom was renovated to meet ADA standards, and new exterior flood doors were installed to protect the building against potential flooding. These doors are being funded by FEMA through the district's participation in a FEMA mitigation program.

The high school also underwent major HVAC system upgrades. In the library, all old HVAC units were removed, and the roof is being prepared for new units to be installed. The maintenance team also installed a new drop ceiling in the library office. Similarly, the old HVAC systems in the auditorium and TV studio were removed, and new units have been placed on the roof, with installation ongoing. These improvements are expected to provide more effi-



Herald file photo

Kids and parents from all over Glen Cove might have noticed some improvements to school facilities on their way back to school last week.

cient temperature control.

At the middle school, several spaces were renovated to meet ADA requirements, including the nurses' office and bathroom in the 1910 building. The Special Education Department was relocated to this area, and new furniture was purchased and installed to accommodate the move. Five TV screens were installed in offices and conference rooms, and the bathrooms in the Special Education area were renovated. All files

from the Carriage House were moved to the new department, and new data cables, printers, and flooring were installed by the maintenance crew in room 405.

At Deasy Elementary School, work continued the classroom additions to the Deasy extension. Emergency egress points were established, and a Work Zone fence was erected around the construction site. Water and gas lines were relocated to make way for the extension.

In the gym, an exhaust fan was modified, and new movers were installed. Temporary parking spaces were also created near the field entrance to compensate for the parking areas lost due to the construction.

At Landing Elementary School, work is progressing on the classroom addition, with exterior walls and the roof completed. New flooring was installed in room 207. The project is expected to be finished by December 2024, with furniture selections for the new classrooms currently underway.

Connolly School saw improvements as well. Floor abatement was completed in the main office and principal's office, followed by new flooring and a fresh coat of paint. Two closets and four bathrooms were also abated and received new flooring. The playground was upgraded with the removal of gravel, an old fence, and a new door was installed in the partition wall of room 109.

At Thayer House, new flooring was installed on the second floor. The district's energy performance contractors are also continuing their work on energy efficiency projects, which are expected to be completed by the end of fall 2024.

"The buildings looked immaculate," Superintendent Maria Rianna said. "It was a great effort, and the planning resulted in a beautiful start of the school year."

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One of the center's most memorable trips was aboard the Spirit of NY Cruise. Members had a lunch buffet and enjoyed the incredible sights of New York City.

Senior center is creating its first yearbook

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The Glen Cove Senior Center is embarking on a heartwarming project to create its first-ever senior yearbook, spearheaded by Christine Rice, Executive Director of the center and Activities Coordinator Eric Shuman, both of whom are passionate about fostering a strong sense of community among the center's members. With the help of volunteer professional photographer Roni Chastain and Assistant to the Activities Coordinator, Nancy Cirasola, the yearbook is set to be a cherished keepsake for the center's members. So far, over 150 senior portraits have been captured by Chastain.

"Our mission is to bring as much joy and love as we can to people in their senior years," Rice said. "This isn't just a yearbook—it's a reflection of the family we've built here at the center. We want it to be something that brings a smile to their faces when they look back at it."

The yearbook will feature professional photographs of the members, complete with personal quotes, allowing each person to leave a unique imprint. Additionally, it will include group photos of various clubs, special classes, and the adult day program, showing off the diverse activities available at the center.

Shuman explained that the yearbook

will also feature some fun superlatives.

"We're going to have categories like 'Best Dancer' and 'Best Smile,' and we'll let the seniors vote on them," he said. "It's a fun way to engage everyone and make them feel involved."

The yearbook, which will serve as a keepsake, also aims to reach beyond the senior center's current membership. Rice explained she hopes it will help attract new members who may be hesitant about joining.

"We want to show the community how warm and welcoming this place is," she said. "There are so many activities, and we're always happy to welcome seniors from all over Nassau County. This yearbook will give them a glimpse of that."

To help cover the cost of printing the yearbook, Rice and Shuman are actively seeking sponsors from the community. In return for their support, sponsors will have their

logos printed in the yearbook, either on the back cover or inside pages.

The team hopes to have the yearbook ready by early 2025, with a special event planned for its release.

"We'll have a big celebration where everyone can sign each other's books, just like a traditional school yearbook," Rice said. "It's something we've never done before, and it's already bringing so much excitement and joy to our members."

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CHRISTINE RICE
Executive Director,
Glen Cove
senior center



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Photographer Roni Chastain, Activities Coordinator Eric Shuman and Christine Rice, Executive Director of the senior center are creating the center's first yearbook.

Hochul: N.Y. is 'epicenter' of antisemitism

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Jewish people.

Nassau County went from 34 reported incidents of hate crimes in 2019 to 75 in 2023.

Hochul continues to focus on practical measures to fight antisemitism since the Oct. 7 attacks, particularly in schools and on college campuses. She highlighted a recent initiative to track Holocaust education in schools, noting that 100 percent of secondary and middle schools in New York are teaching Holocaust history, though she plans to dig deeper to ensure it is being taught comprehensively and consistently.

"I'm going to ask the next series of questions," Hochul said. "Is it taught once in four years? Is there a course? Is it part of a history class? I want the data, I want the proof, and I'll continue raising this question."

Hochul also addressed the rise of antisemitism on college campuses and how her administration is proactive in tackling the issue. She sent a letter to all New York college presidents last year, warning them that they would be in violation of state and federal human rights laws if they allowed discrimination or harassment against any student. The governor also mentioned working closely with Jonathan Lippman, former Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, who has been conducting a survey to better understand the culture on

campuses and how to address antisemitism more effectively.

"Every school should be a tolerance center," Hochul said. "That's what we should be teaching our young people — tolerance for everyone and embracing it. This is what makes New York so fascinating and exciting, and those who don't honor that and respect it, maybe New York isn't their home."

Rabbi Irwin Huberman of Congregation Tiferith Israel said after the event that there is a need for Holocaust education beyond traditional methods. Huberman reflected on his times speaking with youth, both Jewish and non-Jewish, about the Holocaust. "The connection needs to be made that antisemitism is not something that was limited to the early 1940s," he said. "It is ongoing, and it continues to this day."

"But the important thing is not so much that it's being taught, but that there be some type of review or testing of how much the messages and the and the impact of has been absorbed by students," Huberman continued. "It's one thing to read things off the page, but has it affected the perception of students and how they view not only the Holocaust but hatred of all sorts. What I'd like to see is a bit of an outcome review of how much of that has resonated afterwards with students. That's maybe the next step."

Every school should be a tolerance center.

KATHY HOCHUL
Governor



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Gov. Kathy Hochul noted that because New York state is home to the largest population of Jewish people outside Israel, it is an epicenter of antisemitism.

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Planning For and Executing Inheritances (Part One)

Planning for, and then executing, inheritances is often fraught with emotion. Most families choose to leave the inheritance "to my children in equal shares, per stirpes." Per stirpes is Latin meaning "by the roots" so that if a child dies before the parent, their share goes to their children (if any) in equal shares. If there are no children, then generally the inheritance is disregarded and their share goes to their surviving siblings in equal shares.

What about gifts to grandchildren? Let's say one child has five children and the other has two children -- seven grandchildren altogether. When a significant gift is given to grandchildren equally, it is not uncommon for the child with two children to say "well it was my brother's choice to have five children, why do I have to pay for it?" Good estate planning also looks at inheritances from the heirs' point of view as well.

We are often asked whether inheritances should be discussed with children ahead of time. While each family has different dynamics, this can end up being the equivalent of giving children a veto

power over what you are going to do. For example, if you seek their opinion on an unequal division, you will create a problem for the family if you choose to disregard their input. A better way might be the use of the "soft probe". Here, you suggest an idea that you have about an unequal division, and then gauge their reaction before making a decision.

For example, where one child is very much better off than another, you might say "You know, your sister Mary could really use our money a lot more..." The monied child will generally respond one of two ways. They will either say "Of course, I don't need it, leave it all to her" and you are off the hook, or they will indicate that they consider anything less than equal shares would be unfair. In the latter case, if you still want to help Mary more, you may give her gifts during your lifetime and keep peace in the family by leaving inheritances equally. You may also pass some accounts outside the estate by naming Mary as beneficiary.

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Rallye Motor Company hosted an employee appreciation night during the final Morgan Park Summer Music Festival concert on Aug. 25, which featured the Abba Dancing Dream Tribute band.

Rallye Motors Company appreciates its employees

Rallye Motor Company hosted an employee appreciation night during the final Morgan Park Summer Music Festival concert on Aug. 25, which featured the Abba Dancing Dream Tribute band. Over 100 employees and their families enjoyed a pre-concert picnic and a special astronomy presentation by Dr. Donald Lubovitch. Rallye's President and CEO, Juliana Terian, who donated \$1 million to the festival in 2023, emphasized the company's commitment to Glen Cove, where her late husband Peter opened his first dealership 66

years ago. In addition to sponsoring the festival, Rallye supports Downtown Sounds, the Grassroots Farmers Market, and partnered with Long Island Cares last December to donate two Sprinter vans of non-perishable food to Nosh Delivers. "The community has been so good to Rallye and it is important for us to show our appreciation by giving back where we can," Terian said. "Glen Cove is a beautiful community with so many wonderful residents who have been so good to our Rallye family."

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Tribute and honor award recipients named

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Glen Cove has long been a community that values and honors its veterans, recognizing the critical role they play both in serving the country and in strengthening the community once they return home. One such organization that recognizes these efforts is the Tribute and Honor Foundation which announced its eight honorees, five veterans and three veteran supporters, at the North Shore Historical Museum on Sunday. The foundation announced it will hold its 4th annual Tribute and Honor gala on Feb. 1, at The Crescent Beach Club in Bayville.

“Their awards highlight the values we hold dear in our community,” Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, President of the Tribute and Honor Foundation said. “We feel it’s important to recognize the veterans who have not only served our country but continue to serve our community in so many meaningful ways. For those of us with loved ones who have faced harm’s way, this ceremony is close to our hearts.”

Glen Cove Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck echoed this sentiment, noting the city’s ongoing commitment to honoring its veterans.

“A lot of communities don’t pay tribute and honor their veterans as we do in Glen Cove,” she said. “Where would we be without any of our veterans today?”

In addition to recognizing individuals for their direct service, the awards will also spotlight leaders in education, business, and nonprofit sectors who have made significant strides in supporting veterans’ transitions to civilian life. These honorees have established vital programs that provide resources and opportunities for veterans, from educational initiatives to career development.



Roksana Amid/Herald

The Tribute and Honor Foundation announced its award recipients on Sunday for its February 2025 gala.

The Tribute and Honor Awards will also pay special tribute to individuals who have worked to raise awareness about veteran suicide and mental health challenges. Among the notable efforts is the 22 PTSD Awareness Challenge, a grueling 22-mile kayak journey across the Long Island Sound designed to bring attention to the mental health struggles that veterans often face, particularly post traumatic stress disorder and the devastating rate of veteran suicides. The event draws participants and supporters from across the region, but this year, two Glen Cove police officers and Navy veterans, Derek and Owen Valance, took on the challenge, completing the journey in late August. Their determination helped raise over \$1,500 for mental health initiatives benefiting veterans on Long Island.

The Valance brothers, who both served in the Navy before joining the Glen Cove Police Department, have

long been advocates for veteran causes. Their participation in the 22-mile challenge was a deeply personal and powerful demonstration of their commitment to their fellow service members. Despite challenging conditions on the water, they successfully crossed the sound in August, helping to shine a spotlight on the need for greater awareness and support for veterans dealing with PTSD.

In December of 2021, Mathews teamed up with chef Jeanine DiMenna to begin the foundation. Their mission was to alleviate some of the construction costs incurred after a devastating fire that left members of Glen Cove’s James E. Donohue Veterans of Foreign War Post 347 without a home in August 2021. Moreover, the organization has expanded its mission to provide support to veterans and their families across Long Island.

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Teaming up to create the 'Saves Live Act'

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A new organ donation bill in New York State has been put together with the help of a surprising advocate—a 12-year-old girl from Syosset. Ava Walia, whose grandfather died from kidney disease, has partnered with New York State Assemblyman Jake Blumencranz to craft the “New York Saves Lives Act,” which seeks to increase organ donation rates in the state.

Ava explained that her advocacy began after witnessing her grandfather's struggle.

“After my grandpa passed away from kidney disease, I wanted to create a platform to raise awareness about organ donation,” Ava said. “The waiting list for a kidney can be seven to ten years. If more people were donors, maybe he would have had a second chance.”

Ava met Blumencranz at a community event and approached him with her idea. Blumencranz was immediately impressed by the young advocate's passion and dedication to the cause.

“Ava is an incredibly bright and impressive individual,” Blumencranz said. “She came up to me and explained that as part of her role in the Royal Miss Sweetheart competition, she had chosen to advocate for organ donation in honor of her grandfather.”

Blumencranz invited Ava to his office to brainstorm how they could tackle New York's low organ donation rates, particularly in Nassau County, where they claim the numbers are even lower than the statewide average. Together, they developed the New York Saves Lives Act, a piece of legislation that seeks to improve educational outreach about organ donation and provide more opportunities for residents to register as donors.

“We wanted to increase the number of opportunities for young people to become organ donors,” Blumencranz explained. “Right now, many individuals are only asked once—at the DMV when they get their driver's license—if they want to be organ donors. But with more people delaying getting their license or not driving at all, we saw a need to offer another way.”

The bill, which has been referred to the Assembly's Higher Education Committee, would require that all applications to SUNY and CUNY schools include an option to register as an organ donor. It would also add organ donation education to the state's curriculum, similar to how blood donation is already taught.

For Ava, this legislation is deeply personal. Her grandfather's long struggle with kidney disease showed her just how

important organ donation can be.

“When he came back from Indiana after getting a liver transplant, it gave him a few more years with us,” Ava shared. “But when he needed a kidney, the waiting list was too long.”

Her grandfather's battle with organ failure inspired her to raise awareness of the need for more donors, not just for kidneys, but for other organs like hearts, lungs, and livers.

“I feel like if more people become donors, it could save so many lives,” Ava said. “That's why I'm so passionate about this.”

New York's organ donation rates are among the lowest in the country, and Blumencranz believes that educating people early and giving them more opportunities to register will help reverse that trend.

“New York's numbers are shockingly low when it comes to people signing up for the organ donor registry,” Blumencranz said. “This bill is about making it easier to register and making sure young people understand how important it is.”

Blumencranz and Ava's work hasn't gone unnoticed. Their efforts have taken them from Albany to the White House, where they participated in the annual Easter Egg Roll earlier this year as part of a broader push for educational initiatives.

“It was incredible to see Ava in her element, advocating for organ donation on a national stage,” Blumencranz recalled.

Ava's advocacy has even extended beyond the bill. She has published a book, “Ava and Grandpa Harjeet's Journey,” which details her grandfather's battle with kidney disease and is available on ebay. The proceeds from the book go to Donate Life, an organization dedicated to promoting organ donation.

When asked about her experience working on the bill and advocating for organ donation, Ava said she feels proud and grateful for the opportunity to make a difference.

“I love helping people, and I'm so proud to be able to do something that could save lives,” she said. “This isn't just something I have to do—it's something I want to do.”

Blumencranz echoed her sentiments, expressing his pride in working with Ava and watching the next generation of leaders step up to improve their communities.

“Ava completely embodies what it means to be a young advocate,” he said. “She wanted to make a change, and she's doing it. I think it's incredibly important to empower young people who want to be part of the process, and Ava has been an inspiration to everyone who's worked with her.”

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But the people at Reworld do, as Herald Community Newspaper staffers learned during a tour of the waste management facility on Merchants Concourse, in Westbury, last month.

Formerly Covanta, it is one of five Reworld facilities in Nassau and Suffolk counties, and it is a scene of constant activity with trucks moving in and out. The Westbury plant handled 930,000 tons of municipal solid waste

in 2023 — a volume that would fill Madison Square Garden twice, or a line of 112,400 garbage trucks.

After the trucks dump the trash, it is sorted and then grabbed by a huge metal device that resembles the claw in the amusement-park attraction in which you try to grab a prize.

The prize here is the energy generated by incinerating all that trash, which in 2023 was enough to power 47,000 homes or charge 116,000 electric vehicles for the entire year.

Along with compacting the ash and trucking it to landfills, Reworld offers other programs that aim to treat wastewater, and to devise alternative fuel engineering, transportation and logistics for waste disposal as well as sustainable carbon offsets.

—Jeffrey Bessen



Herald staffers, wearing protective gear, were ready for the Westbury Reworld facility tour.



The 'claw' captures a huge bail of trash and moves it along to the next step in the process, which ends with it being compacted into ash.



Westbury Reworld facility manager Bobby Green, near left, explained the plant's operations to Stuart Richner, publisher of the Heralds.

Do smartphones belong in the classroom?

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data from the 2019-20 school year shows that 76.9 percent of school districts prohibited nonacademic cellphone use during school hours.

Glen Cove School District Superintendent Maria Rianna addressed the measures taken by the district to minimize cellphone use during the school day, particularly at the middle school and high school levels. In the spring of 2023, middle school students were instructed not to have their cellphones visible during school hours. If a teacher sees a phone, it is confiscated, and parents are notified. The initiative expanded to the high school.

“We feel that students have cooperated with the directives given,” Rianna said. “We’re looking forward to ensuring that this continues, and we await any further directives from the governor should that occur.”

In a Herald Facebook survey, Alexandra Martinez, a high school teacher and mother, expressed her concerns about the negative effects of cellphones on learning and student behavior. Martinez highlighted the distractions caused by phones and the problem of online

bullying, which often spills over into the classroom.

“I see the negative impact cellphones have on student learning and attention daily,” Martinez said. “It’s not just that they can’t focus during class, it’s the relentless online bullying. Kids feel freer to be meaner online than they would in person. Administration spends most of their day tracking down the source of mean messages instead of focusing on learning and other worthwhile endeavors.”

Martinez also noted that while many parents feel the need to reach their children during the school day, most schools have landline phones in classrooms, which can be used in emergencies. In her view, the presence of cellphones often complicates emergency situations rather than resolving them.

“We are responsible for your child during the day and take that very seriously,” Martinez said. “Cellphones should absolutely be banned in schools.”

Another parent, who identified herself on Facebook as Tanesha Sprinkled Sweet, said she believed cellphones play a critical role in keeping children safe during emergencies. She argued that in

For some, it was the last time they heard their child’s voice.

TANESHA SPRINKLED SWEET
Parent



Courtesy iStock.com

The debate focuses on how to balance the reduction of distractions in the classroom with the need for parents to communicate with their children during the school day.

cases of school shootings or violence, cellphones have often been the only way children have been able to contact their families or emergency services.

“In so many instances during active shooter situations, children were able to hide in other classrooms and bathrooms

to call 911 or their families,” Sweet commented. “For some, it was the last time they heard their child’s voice. For others, it helped locate their child and even gave police inside information to find the shooter.”

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Members of Let it Bleed and volunteers who helped organize Downtown Sounds met one last time for the final show of the summer season.

Ending Downtown Sounds on a high note

The Glen Cove Downtown Sounds summer concert series ended on a high note on Aug. 31, with Let It Bleed delivering a thrilling performance that had the crowd dancing in the streets. Originally scheduled for Aug. 9 but canceled due to bad weather, the Rolling Stones tribute band returned for a last-minute show, much to the delight of fans.

The band didn't disappoint, offering spot-on renditions of the Stones' greatest hits, complete with horns, keyboards, and dynamic female backing vocals. With their signature energy and precision, Let It Bleed closed out the summer concert series in style.

—Roksana Amid

Executive Director of the Business Improvement District Jill Nossa spoke of the summer concert series success before introducing the Rolling Stone tribute band, Let It Bleed.



Despite the last minute schedule change, John Marino and Gary Dawson rocked and rolled with the crowd to enjoy the last show of the summer concert series.



Large crowds always fill Glen and School streets when Downtown Sounds hosts its summer concert series.



Johnny Marino and Billy Hanley closed out the summer concert series in style as they jammed out to songs by The Rolling Stones.

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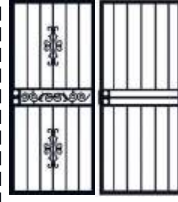
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VIEWFINDER • What are your 'must haves' for returning to school?

By Danielle Schwab & Tim Baker

Silas Jackowitz –
Age 5, Rockville Centre

I bring erasers and put keychains on my backpack. There's sand (in one of them) so it feels like I'm at the beach. I bring my red folder with a million stickers. My favorite stickers are Pokemon. I bring Pokemon cards to school too.



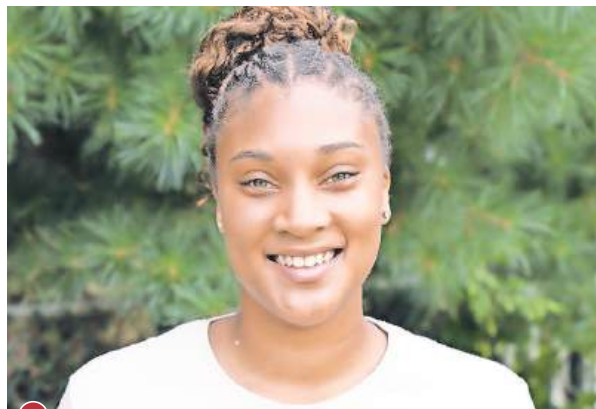
Michael Feeny –
Age 7, North Bellmore

I bring pencils and a notebook. I bring a backpack and a lunch box with cheese and pepperoni; dark blue with sharks on them, my favorite animal. And a Pikachu stuffed animal in my backpack.



Isla Salvador
Age 10, Long Beach

One thing is a good pair of shoes that will last the year. Chapstick is essential. Also, I'm bringing a new purple water bottle, my favorite color.



Christian Smalls
Age 15, Uniondale

A good set of pencils! I prefer the mechanical ones. Always, always have extra because you will lose some, share some, and break some. And have spares at home so you don't have to ask your parents last minute.



Deniz Artan
Age 15, Hewlett

In my bag, I have to always have my planner, of course, because I need to make sure I know when my assignments and tests are. I have my school-issued computer and my personal computer. Typically, I have two notebooks, because I love keeping notes for every class.

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Evelyn Kandel,
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featured works
inspired by her
poem 'Penny for
your thoughts.'

Arts Council visual art, poetry exhibit takes shape

By **WILL SHEELINE**

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The Sea Cliff Arts Council is currently hosting a unique exhibition, "The Shape I Am In," featuring shape poems created by members of the Sea Cliff Poets group. The exhibit, which runs through September, brings together a striking blend of visual art and poetry, offering visitors a fresh way to engage with both mediums.

Mark Sobel, a village trustee and the Arts Council's producer at large, explained how the idea for the exhibition came to life.

"We've had a poetry group for a while, but we had never really showcased poetry in a visual format like this," he said. "One of the poets suggested shape poems, and after seeing how creative the results were, we decided to display them in the gallery."

Sobel credited Noelle Fiallo-Evans, the council's chief creative officer who curated the exhibition, for making it possible.

"Noelle worked her magic, transforming the poems into decals that could be placed directly on the walls," he added.

Shape poems, where the written text takes the shape of the poem's subject, present a dynamic visual experience for viewers. For instance, Barbara Segal's poem, which tackles the serious topic of gun violence, is arranged in the shape of a gun, delivering a powerful statement.

Segal, who has been part of the poet-group for two years, praised the col-

laborative spirit that brought the show together.

"It's been wonderful to see the poems come alive on the walls," she said.

Victoria Bjorklund, who currently leads the Sea Cliff Poets group, played a pivotal role in facilitating the project. She explained that the idea for shape poems emerged from a prompt given to the group.

"We try to encourage creativity in every form," she said. "The results have been fantastic, with each poet finding their own way to interpret the prompt."

Bjorklund contributed three poems to the exhibit, each with its own distinct style. One of her pieces, a Helios poem about healing, is arranged like the sun, with rays of poetry extending outward. Another of her poems, depicting a Viking ship, reflects her fascination with ancient runes and medieval history.

"It was a cathartic experience, especially after recovering from a knee injury," she shared.

The exhibit showcases an array of poems on different subjects, from reflections on nature to personal memories. Some poets, according to Bjorklund and Segal, experimented with the physical layout of the text, creating pieces that mimic the forms of waves and paintbrushes.

The exhibition is on display at the Sea Cliff Arts Council, with a special viewing and poetry circle scheduled for Sept. 18 at 4:30 p.m., open to the public. For more information on the council and their upcoming events and exhibitions, visit SeaCliffArtsCouncil.org.

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Welcoming the season at the

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By Karen Bloom

Autumn's many pleasures are upon us — and nothing says fall more than a visit to the apple orchards. September invigorates our spirits with all that makes this short-lived time of year so special: those crisp juicy apples, cider, pumpkins, harvest fairs. So gather everyone together and set out for a day of apple picking.

While apple season gets into high gear about now, there's still time to pick through mid October, according to area growers.

Growers have plenty of apples for everyone to enjoy, including such favorites as Zestar, Macoun, HoneyCrisp, and, of course the perennial Red Delicious,

For eating straight from the bushel basket or off the tree, choose from the crisp juicy varieties: the old favorite McIntosh; the dense tart Granny Smith; the super-crisp, sweetly tart HoneyCrisp; the tart, juicy Paula Red; along with the more "exotic" varieties, such as Cortland, Empire, Jonagold and Crispin (also known as Mutsu).

Use McIntosh or Cortland for baking. Cortlands are a favorite cooking apple because their sweetness comes through so that less sugar is needed. They are also great in salads and good to eat as is,

Rome and Empire are also favored for baking, as are Fuji, Crispin and Ginger Gold. In pies, a mix of varieties brings out the best flavor. Try Crispin, Cortland, Rome, Granny Smith, and Northern Spy. For applesauce, try the Paula Red.

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- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup walnuts

- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 4 ounces cream cheese, cut into small pieces
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Topping:

- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon lemon peel, grated
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine topping ingredients and set aside.

Combine flour, sugar, salt, spices and baking soda, and set aside.

Combine apples, raisins, walnuts, eggs, butter, cream cheese, and vanilla.

Add dry ingredients, a little at a time, to the apple mixture. Stir until just combined. Do not over-mix. Portion batter into muffin papers; sprinkle with topping. Bake at 375° F for 20-25 minutes. Makes two dozen muffins.

Apple Crisp

This warm and cozy crisp is the perfect fall treat.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 5 whole apples of your choice (peeled and sliced)

For crumble:

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup old fashioned oats
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/3 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup almonds
- 1 tablespoon stick butter, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350° F. Butter an 8-inch pie glass baking dish.

In a bowl toss apples, 2 tablespoons of butter and brown sugar together. Then pour apple mixture into pie glass baking dish. Set to the side.

In a medium bowl mix brown sugar, flour, oatmeal, cinnamon, and salt together. Mix well. Then add in almonds, butter, and vanilla.

Mix with hands to bring mixture together. Then top your apple mixture with oatmeal brown sugar mixture and place in the oven for 40 minutes.

Remove from oven and serve with vanilla ice cream or eat on it's own.



Don't Stop Me Now...'

Queen-mania keeps on rockin' as Killer Queen returns to the Paramount stage, with their homage to the beloved band. Formed in the UK in 1993, Killer Queen played their first public shows at London University, following in the footsteps of the real Queen who had their first shows there 22 years earlier. Even though the band never had any connection to Queen officially, their reputation continued to grow both in the UK and abroad. Fronted by Patrick Myers as Freddie Mercury, critics have described Myers' resemblance to Freddie Mercury as "spooky;" his uncanny likeness was further proven when he recorded a #1 hit single singing as Freddie Mercury on Fat Boy Slim's "The Real Life." Their expert musicianship, extraordinary energy, and accurate portrayal of the world's greatest live band has rightfully earned them the title of Queen Royalty.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m., \$54.50, \$44.50, \$39.50, \$29.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. Tickets available at [Ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com) or [ParamountNY.com](https://www.ParamountNY.com).



Long Island Fair

The Long Island Fair, Old Bethpage Village's authentic recreation of a 19th century county fair, always is a welcome fall event. This popular annual festival offers an appealing glimpse of days gone by. Stilt walkers traverse the grounds, entertainers enthrall families with puppets, juggling and storytelling, in addition to performances by brass bands, fiddlers and special guests. Historical demonstrations, agricultural displays and competitions, livestock shows, tractor rides, Civil War and Rough Rider reenactments bring the 19th century alive. The fair has been a part of Long Island history for 180 years — first known as the Queens County Fair when it was sponsored by The Agricultural Society of Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk Counties.

Friday through Sunday, Sept. 13-15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$20, \$15 ages 5-12 and seniors. 1303 Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage. For information, contact (516) 572-8409 or visit [OldBethpageVillageRestoration.org](https://www.OldBethpageVillageRestoration.org).

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Sept. 20

1964 ... The Tribute

The "British Invasion" returns anew, when "1964 The Tribute" takes

its audience on a musical journey back to that unforgettable era in rock history, on the Paramount stage, Friday, **Sept. 20**, 8 p.m. Since the early 1980s, this reincarnation of the Fab Four has been thrilling audiences all over the globe with what Rolling Stone Magazine has called the "Best Beatles tribute on earth." Choosing songs from the pre-Sgt. Pepper era, "1964" astonishingly recreates an early '60s live Beatles concert, with period instruments, clothing, hairstyles, and onstage banter. The band focuses on the quintessential moment in history, when The Beatles actually played before a live audience.

Only a precious few got to experience when The Beatles toured the world in the early '60s. Who actually felt the "mania" that brought them to world acclaim. Today, all that remains are a few scant memories and some captured images in pictures and on poor quality film and video. "1964" meticulously re-creates the "magic of those live performances with artful precision and unerring accuracy. For those that never saw The Beatles live and always wanted to know what it must have been like, this may be as close as anyone could possibly get — to feel the magic. \$65, \$40, \$30, \$19.64. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. Tickets available at Ticketmaster.com or ParamountNY.com.



Sept. 25

Hempstead House tour

Sands Point Preserve is the backdrop to explore the elegant Gold Coast home that's the centerpiece of the estate, Wednesday, **Sept. 25**, 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 SandsPointPreserveConservancy.org or call (516) 571-7901.

Deep Roots Farmers Market

Visit Deep Roots Farmers Market, Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through **Nov. 19**, at Garvies Point Park. Choose among all sorts of delectable goodies. The market offers locally grown vegetables, farm fresh eggs, meats and dairy, fresh baked breads and pastries, artisan cheeses, fresh seafood, local honey, prepared foods, jams, coffees, and more. Garvies Point Road.



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.

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Oyster Bay High School Reunion

Oyster Bay High School Class of 1974 celebrates its 50-year reunion at Seawanhaka Yacht Club, on Centre Island, Saturday, **Sept. 21**, 6-10 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend. 314 Yacht Club Road. For more information, visit obhs1974reunion.rsvp.com.

Sept. 19

Explore Long Island History

Join author Richard Panchyk for fascinating look at life in the Westbury area just before and after the completion of the Phipps mansion, Westbury House, in 1906, at Old Westbury Gardens' lecture program, Thursday, **Sept. 19**, 7-9 p.m. Placing the building of the estate in context with the events and innovations of the time reveals a rapidly changing landscape, both figuratively and literally, and a better understanding of what Old Westbury Gardens represents. With refreshments. \$15 nonmembers, \$5 members. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. For information and tickets, visit OldWestburyGardens.org or contact (516) 333-0048.



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 spans 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.

Sept. 28

Art League of L.I. exhibit

In support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Art League of Long Island presents "Retrospect - The Individual Art of Collaboration in Reconstructive Surgery." The exhibit delves into the interplay between personal artistry and collaborative efforts in the context of breast reconstruction, showcasing how the healing process can transcend medicine to become an inspiring narrative of restoration and personal resilience. This unique exhibition explores the intersection of medicine and art through the lens of two accomplished breast reconstruction surgeons, Dr. Ron Israeli and Dr. Jonathan Bank, whose careers and artistic endeavors are deeply intertwined.

The works on display show the multifaceted nature of artistic expression in medicine and surgery. Their work emphasizes the importance of collaborative creativity in the healing process, offering viewers a unique perspective on the emotional and physical aspects of breast reconstruction. On view **Sept. 28** through **Oct. 18**. Jeanie Tengelsen Gallery at Art League of Long Island, 107 East Deer Park Road, Dix Hills. Visit artleagueli.org for more information.

Having an event?

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

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The Walk to End Alzheimer's on Oct. 6

The Walk to End Alzheimer's, the Alzheimer's Association's largest annual fundraiser, will return to Eisenhower Park in East Meadow on Oct. 6. The event supports research and quality-of-life care for people with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. Organized by the Alzheimer's Association Long Island Chapter, the walk brings together a community of support for those affected by the disease, including families, friends, and caregivers.

Francesca Todaro, a community educator with the Alzheimer's Association, said the Long Island chapter provides crucial support for people affected by the disease, while also raising awareness of the importance of brain health. She emphasized that while Alzheimer's symptoms often manifest later in life, the changes in the brain that cause the disease can begin decades earlier. Early detection is critical, offering a key opportunity to slow or reduce the risk of the disease.

In New York, over 426,000 people aged 65 and older are currently living with Alzheimer's, according to the Long Island Chapter, and the number is even higher nationwide, with over seven million cases.

Funds raised during the walk will go toward Alzheimer's research, support groups, helplines, and advocacy. To register or learn more about the event, contact Tinamarie Hardekopf at 631-315-6486 or NassauWalk@alz.org.

Eisenhower Park is located at Merrick and Stewart Avenues in East Meadow, with the event taking place at Field 6/6A. Check-in begins at 9 a.m., followed by a Promise Garden ceremony at 10 a.m., where participants will carry flowers representing their connection to Alzheimer's. The flowers are color-coded to symbolize various roles, such as caregiving, living with Alzheimer's, or honoring a loved one lost to the disease. The walk itself begins at 10:30 a.m.

Annual Guns & Hoses softball game

Glen Cove residents are invited to show their support for local first responders at the annual Guns & Hoses softball game between the Glen Cove Police Department and the Glen Cove Fire Department.

The much-anticipated event will take place on Friday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m., at John Maccarone Memorial Stadium. This family-friendly event is free and open to the public.

The Guns & Hoses game is a long-standing tradition in Glen Cove, providing a fun and exciting way for the community to come together while celebrating the dedication and hard work of the

city's first responders. Spectators can look forward to an evening of friendly competition as the police and firefighters battle it out on the field.

Attendees are encouraged to bring their family and friends to enjoy the festive atmosphere, complete with cheering fans and the thrill of the game. Whether you're rooting for the GCPD or the GCFD, the game is sure to be an entertaining event for all.

Mark your calendars and head to John Maccarone Memorial Stadium for an evening of fun and community spirit as Glen Cove's finest compete in this annual tradition.

Meetings for Equal Rights Amendment

Assemblymember Charles Lavine will host a series of community meetings to discuss the proposed New York Equal Rights Amendment ahead of the November election. The amendment (now being called Proposal 1, which would expand protections in the state constitution to include gender identity, pregnancy outcomes, and reproductive health care, is on the ballot after being passed twice by the state legislature.

Lavine will be joined by a representative from Planned Parenthood of Greater New York Action Fund at each meeting to inform voters and answer questions. "It's crucial that voters learn about this proposed change, which greatly expands the number of people

protected from discrimination," Lavine said.

The meetings will take place on the following dates and locations:

- Sept. 24, 7-8:30 p.m. – Gold Coast Public Library, Glen Head
- Sept. 26, 7-8:30 p.m. – Oyster Bay Community Center, Oyster Bay
- Oct. 8, 7-8:30 p.m. – Hicksville Public Library, Hicksville
- Oct. 23, 7-8:30 p.m. – Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, Plainview
- Oct. 30, 7-8:30 p.m. – Westbury Memorial Public Library, Westbury

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SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF NASSAU,
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 Plaintiff, vs. **STUART J.**
BENTON A/K/A STUART
BENTON, ET AL.,
 Defendant(s).
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 Confirming Referee
 Report and Judgment of
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 the undersigned Referee
 will sell at public auction
 on the front steps on the
 north side of the Nassau
 County Supreme Court,
 100 Supreme Court Drive,
 Mineola, NY 11501 on
 September 24, 2024 at
 2:00 p.m., premises
 known as 6 Soundview
 Road, Glen Cove, NY
 11542. All that certain
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 land, with the buildings
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 thereon erected, situate,
 lying and being in the
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 of Nassau and State of
 New York, Section 31,
 Block 67 and Lot 33.
 Approximate amount of
 judgment is \$626,446.48
 plus interest and costs.
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 filed Judgment Index
 #613761/2021.
 Oscar A. Prieto, Esq.,
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 Friedman Vartolo LLP, 85
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 New York, New York
 10004, Attorneys for
 Plaintiff. Firm File No.
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 RPL12 Trust, Plaintiff
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a/k/a Omar E. Guzman, et
al., Defendant(s)
 Pursuant to a Judgment
 of Foreclosure and Sale
 duly entered July 26,
 2024, I, the undersigned
 Referee will sell at public
 auction at the North Side
 steps of the Nassau
 County Supreme Court,
 100 Supreme Court Drive,
 Mineola, NY 11501 on
 September 24, 2024 at
 2:00PM, premises known
 as 9 Rose Avenue, Glen
 Cove, NY 11542. All that
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 parcel of land, with the
 buildings and

improvements erected,
 situate, lying and being in
 the City of Glen Cove,
 County of Nassau and
 State of New York,
 SECTION: 31, BLOCK: E,
 LOT: 209. Approximate
 amount of judgment
 \$412,059.27 plus interest
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 provisions of filed
 Judgment Index
 #612761/2022. The
 aforementioned auction
 will be conducted in
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 Davis, Esq., Referee
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SUPREME COURT
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RADAMES ROSADO, et al
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 Attorney for Plaintiff(s)
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 NY 10504.
 Pursuant to a Judgment
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 to the highest bidder at
 North Side Steps of the
 Nassau County Supreme
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 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
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 thereon erected, situate,
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City of Glen Cove, County
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 Amount of Judgment is
 \$533,610.85 plus interest,
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 Judgment Index No
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 The foreclosure sale will
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 Appeals on Thursday,
 September 19, 2024 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
 express their views.
 The hearing will be on the
 application of Mario
 Avallone residing at 17
 Branding Iron Lane, Glen
 Cove N.Y. which seeks
 Variances from Sections
 280-45 (T)(4) of the Glen
 Cove Zoning Code for a
 new inground swimming
 pool with less than the
 required rear yard
 setback. Applicant is
 proposing a rear yard
 setback of 6'-0" feet
 where 10'-0 feet each is
 the minimum required.
 The subject property is
 located 17 Branding Iron
 Lane, Glen Cove, N.Y.,
 designated on the Nassau
 County Land & Tax Map
 as Section 30, Block 81,
 Lot 07. The property is
 located in the City's R3-A
 One Family Residence
 District.

The above application is
 on file at the City offices
 located at 9 Glen Street,
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 may be seen during
 regular business hours of
 the usual business days
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 APPEALS OF THE CITY OF
 GLEN COVE
 TERI MOSCHETTA,
 CHAIRPERSON
 148931

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OPINIONS

The world must continue to hear us

Sept. 11, 2001, was the most tragic day in American history. It was also our finest hour, a demonstration of our nation's courage, resilience and undying spirit.

Like so many Americans, I will always remember that horrible day, and the days that followed. I was in Washington that Tuesday. As in New York, the sky was exceptionally clear, the morning sun bright. The annual Congressional barbecue on the south lawn of the White House — the first one of George W. Bush's presidency, was scheduled that night. Most members of Congress and their spouses would be there.

My wife, Rosemary, had expected to fly down the night before, but torrential rains and violent thunderstorms had canceled all flights out of LaGuardia. She was rescheduled to come in Tuesday morning, on a flight due to land at Reagan International Airport at about 9:40.

Driving to Capitol Hill with my chief of staff, Rob O'Connor, I got a call at about 8:50 from my press secretary, who

told me that a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center. He'd learned this from my daughter, Erin, who was talking with her husband, John, who worked four blocks north of the towers and saw the crash from his office. This was the time Rosemary's plane would have been taking off. At Delta's congressional desk, the information was imprecise on the status of her flight.

Walking into my office in the Cannon Building at 9:01, I looked up at the television in the reception area and saw a massive jet crashing into a tower, and assumed it was a video replay. Seconds later I realized it was the second plane. Delta had no update for 20 minutes, and Rosemary's cellphone kept going to voicemail.

When I got through to her at about 9:20, her plane was headed from the runway back to the terminal. She and the other passengers had no idea why their flight had been canceled. Her main concern was how she was going to make it to Washington for the barbecue. As I was telling her that New York was under attack, I could hear the pilot making an announcement and passengers shrieking. My district director, Anne Rosenfeld, was able to get back to the

airport and take Rosemary home to Seaford.

At 9:46, the Pentagon was attacked, and I ordered the office evacuated. There was also a report — which turned out to be false — that a bomb had gone off on the Capitol Mall, near the Commerce Department, where my son, Sean, worked. Again there was uncertainty, as the phone lines at Commerce had gone dead, and it was 20 minutes before I knew Sean was safe. Meanwhile, Erin's husband, John, who had to race down 28 flights of stairs to get out of his building, didn't have a cell-

phone. It was a while before he could call Erin from a pay phone on 59th Street and we knew he was safe.

So all my family members were safe. But many others weren't so fortunate. Firefighter Michael Boyle, who had worked on my campaigns and was the son of my longtime friend Jimmy Boyle, was killed, as were the Haskell brothers, Tom and Timmy, FDNY heroes and graduates of Seaford High School. And Farrell Lynch and his brother, Sean, from Cantor Fitzgerald, who had helped with my campaigns. And so many more. Almost 3,000, including at least 150 of my friends, neighbors and constituents.

At least 150 of my friends, neighbors and constituents died on Sept. 11.

In the following days, the New York, New Jersey and Virginia congressional delegations met with President Bush at the White House, and a number of us traveled to ground zero when the president, with Baldwin resident and retired firefighter Bob Beckwith at his side, made his famous bullhorn speech, pledging that the terrorists would "hear all of us soon!"

In the ensuing weeks and months, there were seemingly endless wakes and funerals, with the stirring and somber tones of drums and bagpipes. The country was united, standing as one to an extent we have not seen since. Petty partisanship was set aside, and promises were made never to forget.

As we commemorate Sept. 11, we must try to recapture that spirit of unity as we remember those who were killed that tragic day, and the thousands who have died since, or who are suffering from 9/11-related illnesses. We must continue to guard against the terrorist forces of Al Qaeda, ISIS and their affiliates, who are as determined today as they were 23 years ago to destroy us and our way of life.

The world must continue to hear us. God bless America!

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



PETER KING

Some hits and some errors, but no game-changers — yet

Less than two months before Election Day, it's anybody's guess as to who will win the big prize. By the time this reaches print, the two major presidential candidates will have had their debate, which by itself may decide who has earned the label of frontrunner. But there are a few factors that could be deal breakers for former President Donald Trump or Vice President Kamala Harris.



JERRY KREMER

A few months ago, virtually no one had heard of Project 2025. For any new readers, Project 2025 is the 900-page product of the Heritage Foundation, an ultra-conservative think tank that has enormous clout among Trump supporters. Among the organization's major victories is its success in gaining support for Trump's appointment of three Supreme Court justices, who were responsible for overturning Roe v. Wade.

Project 2025 is an in-depth outline of how a Trump presidency should be conducted if he is able to win a second

term. Because it calls for a demolition of the federal government, it is fast becoming a major issue for Democrats, who vigorously claim that Trump has fully embraced its contents. Trump keeps denying even any knowledge of its existence. The denials have fallen flat, considering that the vast majority of the foundation staffers who wrote the manifesto worked in the previous Trump administration. Project 2025 may or may not become a problem for the Republican Party, depending on how many people come to understand its contents and how it would damage our democracy.

Aside from being saddled with that potential fallout, Republicans have yet to benefit from the candidacy of Sen. J.D. Vance in his role as Trump's potential vice president. Vance was chosen before President Biden withdrew from the race, and it's possible that if the Trump people had known that was going to happen, they would have chosen a female candidate who might resonate better with voters. But Vance got the nod with the blessing of Donald Trump Jr. and his brother Eric. To date,

Vance has attracted much more negative press than positive, which is the last thing a presidential candidate needs.

Usually, candidates for high office are very carefully vetted, which includes reviewing their speeches and writings, and checking out their personal conduct. In Vance's case, there appears to have been little perusal of any kind. He has made numerous speeches and written frequently, and many of those specimens have been the focus of negative press.

When Trump ran in 2016, Vance stated on Facebook, "I go back and forth between thinking Trump is a cynical A-hole like Nixon or he is an American Hitler." He has also called Trump an "idiot" and compared him to Hitler. But Vance now sings Trump's praises, calling him a historic candidate and "highly qualified." Vance has also cast a few votes in his short tenure in the Senate that will haunt him right up to Nov. 5.

Harris's campaign for the White House got off to a fast start, propelled by a well-run Democratic National Convention. She has attracted a broad

range of support from young voters and women, and has been well received by minority voters. Her performance in this week's debate may make or break her candidacy, or just keep her going until she gets a boost or makes a fatal mistake.

Trump has stumbled badly on the issue of women's reproductive rights, and it's doubtful that he can successfully get it off his back. He has claimed that he's a strong supporter of women's rights, but he can't escape his own bragging about having been responsible for reversing Roe v. Wade. This issue will hurt Republican down-ballot candidates as well.

Eight weeks sound like a short time for most people, but in politics it feels like forever. On any one day, at any hour, a mistake can turn a campaign upside down. Having been involved in multiple campaigns as either a candidate or an analyst, I know how easy it can be for a politician to implode. So, like Yogi Berra said, it ain't over till it's over.

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.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Let's shake on prioritizing sportsmanship

The return of fall scholastic sports on Long Island is the first opportunity of the new school year to remind athletes, coaches, parents and the fans in the stands of the importance of sportsmanship.

We've heard the refrain for decades that sports build character. The aspects of competition that do that include not just listening to coaches' instructions, learning techniques and plays and practicing hard, but also — every bit as important — respecting your opponent and those who officiate athletic contests.

One of the most vital lessons young competitors can learn is to be fair and gracious, in both victory and defeat. After giving it their all on the field, on the court or in the pool, and then acknowledging their opponents' efforts, student-athletes show respect for their competitors, and themselves, that ultimately makes them better people, more mindful of relationships in all phases of their lives.

Taking part in school sports introduces young people to teamwork, in all of its permutations — winning, losing, cooperation, conflict — and the lessons of sportsmanship learned on playing fields are among the keys to developing a well-rounded character.

The National Federation of State High School Associations emphasizes that sportsmanship is an expectation that athletes, coaches and fans alike should uphold. Shaking hands after a

game, avoiding trash talk and respecting referees' decisions reinforce the concept that everyone is equal on the field, and that every player deserves respect.

A 2019 study by the Aspen Institute found that participation in youth sports improves social skills, including empathy, patience and cooperation. Some 83 percent of student-athletes surveyed for the study reported that sports had taught them the importance of respecting others — not just their opponents, but their own teammates and coaches as well.

Coaches play a pivotal role in shaping the behavior and values of student-athletes. The way they handle both wins and losses sets an invaluable example for their players. According to a study by the Journal of Applied Sport Psychology, student-athletes whose coaches emphasized respect and teamwork, reinforcing fair play in both practices and games, were significantly more likely to manifest those qualities among their teammates and opponents.

Parents also shape their children's understanding of good sportsmanship. We've all seen parents who appear to be living vicariously through their kids, or reliving their own glory days. That can lead them to exert too much pressure on their children. Some 75 percent of young athletes surveyed for a study by the Journal of Sports Behavior said that excessive parental pressure to succeed created anxiety, and detracted from their

enjoyment of the game.

When parents emphasize winning over playing with integrity, and pass down a "win-at-any-cost" mentality, that undermines the principles of sportsmanship. Parents, and others in the bleachers, can instead reinforce those principles by modeling respectful behavior. Cheering for the team, acknowledging the efforts of both sides and refraining from criticizing referees are simple but powerful ways parents can teach their children the importance of fairness.

By maintaining a positive attitude toward the game, regardless of the outcome, parents provide a strong example for their children. And they should talk with them about the importance of sportsmanship, to reinforce the idea that success in sports isn't just about winning.

In a 2020 study by Project Play, a vast majority of youth athletes acknowledged that sports taught them how to respect authority figures, such as referees and coaches. As they come to understand that referees are responsible for ensuring fairness, youngsters learn the importance of respecting the rules that govern not only sports, but life in general.

As the school sports seasons unfold, and students navigate the highs and lows of competition, with the guidance of their coaches and the support of their parents, no lessons they will learn will be more important than sportsmanship.

LETTERS

So we shouldn't fight climate change at all?

To the Editor:

You almost have to admire the bravery of Robert Kralick ("Long Islanders can't fight climate change alone," Letters, Sept. 5-11) and those who think like him, as it were. Indeed, it takes great courage to make public the depths of one's apathy.

Would Mr. Kralick have Nassau County dismiss its police force because there will always be more criminals? Perhaps all human efforts to improve are moot because Earth will eventually, inevitably be swallowed by the sun. The argument against reducing our use of fossil fuels because other countries use more fossil fuels is cynical at best, and nonsensical at worst. Any reduction here — in Nassau County, in New York, in the United States — means a reduction overall, which can, and will, have a salutary effect on the worsen-



OPINIONS

Your lawn may be killing you – and many other creatures

You know those little yellow flags stuck on lawns in your neighborhood? Think of them as tombstones.

Those markers signify a recent application of pesticides, a broad category of chemicals designed to kill insects, weeds and fungi. There's some evidence that they can kill animals and people, too.



KEVIN J. KELLEY

Roundup, one of the most common herbicides, has been banned or restricted in some states and countries due to fears of its impact on human health and the environment. Glyphosate, the active ingredient in Roundup, is

listed by the World Health Organization as a probable carcinogen.

Pesticides like this one are being applied with abandon on Long Island's lawns, endangering the Island's only aquifer while threatening the health of its human residents as well as the birds, bees and household pets that share our biosphere.

"Several types of cancer, immune-

response deficiencies, neurological diseases and birth defects have been associated with exposure to lawn chemicals," a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency publication states.

Suffolk County registered by far the heaviest doses of pesticides used among New York counties in 2021 — 6.5 million pounds, according to the state's Department of Environmental Conservation. Nassau ranked as the sixth most chemically doused county, with 1.6 million pounds of pesticides used to keep homeowners' grass weed- and bug-free.

In reporting on the DEC finding, Newsday observed, "Far too much pesticide is poured to attain lawns that could be mistaken for putting greens, with far too little concern for the environment, experts say."

Research shows clear links between herbicide exposure and non-Hodgkin lymphoma and bladder cancer in humans, Lauren Trepanier, professor of internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine, says. Both of those cancers are also common in dogs, notes the Humane

Society of the United States, which included Trepanier's comment in a report last year.

"Rates of lymphoma in pets of pesticide users are significantly higher than occurrences in the pets of non-chemical users," the Mid-America Research Council added.

Pretty much no living things — except lawn grass — co-exist well with pesticides. Butterflies, lightning bugs and honeybees, along with every other type of insect, are killed by chemicals that are advertised as fatal to mosquitoes.

In fact, scientists say we're in the throes of an "insect apocalypse." And if present death rates continue, they add, there won't be any insects left alive a century from now. That will be bad news not only for the bugs themselves, but also for birds, flowers and food. Insects are responsible for pollinating 75 percent of all flowering plants, including about one-third of the crops consumed by humans.

Birds are experiencing just as precipitous a population decline as bugs. A study published in 2019 by *Science*, a research journal, found that 3 billion North American birds have died off

since 1970 — a loss of nearly 30 percent of their total numbers.

Pesticides kill birds both directly and indirectly. Birds ingest poisonous chemicals when they mistake pesticide granules for food, the New York Audubon Society points out. The Smithsonian's National Zoo and Conservation Biology Institute adds, "Birds that eat insects are literally at a loss when insecticides cause a drop in the number of insect prey available, especially when they have young to feed."

But here's some good news: The damage pesticides are doing to suburban environments, and the entire planet, can be greatly mitigated if homeowners like those on Long Island make a simple choice. They can replace their lawns (which are pretty to look at but otherwise useless) with shrubs, trees and native plant species that are well adapted to the local climate and pests. And they can save lots of time and money as well if they give Mother Nature the chance to reproduce benignly.

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LETTERS

ing global climate. But maybe those who would rather do nothing didn't bother to learn simple math because the Chinese already know math.

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We shouldn't fight it with offshore wind projects

To the Editor:

In his recent letter to the Herald ("Fossil fuels, offshore wind and the need for climate action," Aug. 29-Sept. 4), Jim Brown, of the South Shore Audubon Society, stressed the benefits of moving rapidly toward 100 percent renewable energy, expressing specific support for the offshore wind turbines now popping up in many places off our East Coast shoreline.

Mr. Brown neglected to point out that the projected cost of wind energy for New York state is \$131 per megawatt hour (and \$101 per megawatt hour, net, after subsidies from the Inflation Reduction Act), compared with a current average cost of \$37 per megawatt hour. We should expect a significant increase in the cost of energy in New York as we move toward 100 percent "renewable energy." This additional cost will be a tremendous burden to all users, with particular hardship for those on lower and fixed incomes.

Mr. Brown also neglected to mention the thousands of birds killed by these giant shredding machines every year across our land and oceans. One would expect that this dangerous threat to our bird population would be top of mind for someone speaking on behalf of the Audubon Society. It's quite sad that this didn't warrant a mention in his letter.

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Why is Peter King criticizing J.D. Vance?

To the Editor:

Re Peter King's column "Vance needs to get his immigrant story straight" (Aug. 29-Sept. 4): I could never argue intelligently on the topic of immigration in the 19th or early 20th century, and I am certain that Mr. King is much more educated about the details than, obviously, J.D. Vance. But what I did find offensive was King's obvious attempt to insult and denigrate the candidate who is running for office in what I believed to be King's political party.

I have heard King constantly criticizing President Trump, and each time he does, I lose a little more respect for him. At such a hazardous time in our country, where, truly, our freedom is at stake,

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At the Mendenhall Glacier — outside Juneau, Alaska

it is perplexing to me that a former congressman who benefited from the support of the Republican Party, and those who voted for him, unnecessarily risks turning votes away from the candidates who have the only real chance of getting our country back on track.

I always voted for King, and I

thought he did a good job, but of late I am deeply disappointed in his arrogance and obvious egotistical behavior. Perhaps he should pray for guidance before sharing his opinions.

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