

Derrick Dingle/Herald

The Big Red celebrated Monday afternoon after a 2-1 win over MacArthur in Game 3 of the championship series gave it the Nassau Class AA softball title at Farmingdale State College.

Glen Cove wins first softball title in 40 years

By TONY BELLISSIMO & ANDREW COEN

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With its season hanging in the balance, trailing MacArthur by one run through six innings of Monday's decisive third game of the Nassau Class AA softball championship series, Glen Cove produced a rally for the history books.

The Big Red scored twice in the top of the seventh and junior pitcher Brooke Simmons stranded the potential tying run on third base in the bottom of the frame for a 2-1 victory and the program's first county title in 40 years.

"This is everything I was hoping it would feel like, and more," said Simmons, **CONTINUED ON PAGE 6**

Raising the Pride Flag in downtown is call for unity

By ROKSANA AMID

A ripple of rainbow colors and unity swept through downtown Glen Cove on June 2 as more than 50 residents, advocates and allies gathered at City Hall for the city's seventh annual Progress Pride Flag raising ceremony.

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Participants waved the inclusive flag — a variation of the traditional rainbow flag that incorporates black, brown, and transgender stripes before the event formally began, sending a message of visibility and support for the LGBTQ+ community as June's

Pride Month got underway.

The ceremony, led by Glen Cove City Councilmember Mar-LGBTQ+ community and the urgency of ongoing advocacy in the face of growing challenges nationwide.

'LGBTQ Pride is more than a flag raising. It's more than parades. It's more than vibrant colors," Silverman said. "It's a testament to courage, resilience. and love."

Silverman emphasized that Pride began as a protest born out of the Stonewall Riots and that the fight for equality continues today. "Those who dared

to live authentically in a world that told them not to — because of their bravery, people like me sha Silverman, drew attention get to stand here today," she to the resilience of the said. "Not just to celebrate how far we've come, but to acknowledge how far we have yet to go."

She noted that 27 states across the country still lack full nondiscrimination protections, leaving LGBTQ+ individuals vulnerable to being fired for their sexual orientation or gender identity. "That's why we need to do this, and that's why we need advocates who help us every day," she said.

Cassia Blackburn, a Glen Cove native, transgender woman, and president of Glen

Cove High School's Gender and Sexualities Club , spoke about the importance of public events like the flag raising, particular- recent anti-LGBTQ+ legislation ly in the current political cli- across the country. "We have to mate.

"I'm a Glen Cove native. I'm also a trans woman," Blackburn said. "This event is so important to me because it represents pride — not just pride

in ourselves, but pride in our community and who we are."

She addressed the effect of be proud for those who can't be," she said. "If we were in another state, we might not be able to do this event. and I am so grateful that we do get to do **CONTINUED ON PAGE 4**



Doeschner is the next superintendent

By ROKSANA AMID

June 5, 2025 – GLEN COVE HERALD

After a decade of dedicated service to Glen Cove City School District, Alexa Doeschner will step into its top leadership role as superintendent on July 1, 2025. Her appointment was officially approved by the Board of Education, following a year-long competitive search process.

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Doeschner will succeed Dr. Maria L. Rianna, who has served as superintendent since 2013 and will retire at the end of June next year. The transition marks a new chapter for the district, with Doeschner poised to build on recent academic and infrastructure gains.

"The Board of Education conducted a rigorous and comprehensive search to identify the next outstanding educational leader to serve our district as superintendent," said Board President Maria Elena Venuto. "With the support of our search consultants and invaluable input from staff, students, and community members, Dr. Doeschner emerged as a top candidate from a highly competitive pool."

Currently serving as assistant superintendent for curriculum, instruction, and technology, Doeschner has played a central role in aligning the district's literacy program with the Science of Reading, expanding early childhood education, and creating family engagement events that address the needs of English language learners.

"So much of what I've done has been about connection," Doeschner said. "We've made real progress by ensuring families—especially our Spanish-speaking families—feel heard and included."

One of her most meaningful initiatives, she explained, was partnering with ENL coordinator Ashley Ghiraldi to create E&L Night, an event that welcomes Spanish-speaking English language learner families to meet educators and connect with community resources. "We invited outside organizations like the SAFE Coalition, the Glen Cove Library, and the Regional Bilingual Education Resource Network. It's all about building relationships and making families feel connected to our schools."

Doeschner's personal journey adds depth to her work. Born in Transylvania, raised in Venezuela, and immigrating to the United States at age 8, she knows firsthand the challenges of learning a new language in a new country. "I have been a multilingual learner throughout my life," she said. "It's personal to me because I know it's difficult for students and families to come to a different country and be part of a school system. That's why family engagement and language access are so important in my work."

Before entering education, Doeschner spent three years conducting scientific research in cancer prevention and organic chemistry and even attended medical school. Ultimately, she found her calling in the classroom. "Across my path, education really was at the center of everything I did," she said. "I realized I had fallen out of love with medicine but had always been passionate about teaching."

Her vision for the future includes preparing Glen Cove students and staff for a rapidly changing world. "We are all really at a crossroads with the advance of artificial intelligence," she said. "We need to make sure our students have the best tools to navigate this new world and that we're innovative in how we approach it."

As she prepares to step into her new role, Doeschner said she is eager to build on Dr. Rianna's legacy. "We've come such a long way," she said. "Now we're at an inflection point, and I'm excited to continue that forward momentum."



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District Glen Cove City Schools appoints Alexa Doeschner as Superintendent of Schools.

Get Ready to Ride... 29TH ANNUAL KIWANIS BICYCLE CHALLENGE

June 29th Harry Tappen Beach Sea Cliff

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- Questions???
 Email NSKiwanisforkids@gmail.com



3

Students learned firsthand how ReWild supports native and food gardens, sparking a newfound passion for protecting their local environment.

Inspiring young gardeners at Big Ralph Park

By KEILYN ZAVALA

It wasn't just another day for students from Connolly and Landing Elementary schools at Big Ralph Park. ReWild Long Island , an organization that promotes sustainable landscaping, visited the park, leaving behind valuable information and a greener space. Students learned firsthand about the organization that supports native and food gardens, sparking a newfound passion for protecting their local environment.

Intern

Rewild, a Long Island organization on that has six other chapters on the island, are dedicated to restoring Long Island's native plant life. Last year, the organization gave a grant to establish a native garden on the perimeter of the Youth Community garden at Big Ralph Park.

Rewild's Gardens Project Manager, Samantha Jo, expressed enthusiasm for their mission to restore native plants to Long Island, aiming to attract butterflies, pollinators, and migratory birds. "Our mission is to have happy beautiful butterflies, pollinators, and migratory birds, " Jo stated, highlighting the environmental benefits for their project.

Rewild's work not only enhances biodiversity but also plays a crucial role in purifying local water sources. Supported by community volunteers, the organization operates with the belief that community involvement is essential to their success. With several events all across the Island their main goal is to make it a greener Long Island. Their initiative involves community collaboration to protect and enhance Long Island's ecosystem. They achieve this through practical demonstrations and educational programs, showcasing important garden techniques in various settings.

Gabriela Rivas, a four-year student at



Amariyah Ciccotelli and Leah Zecena, from Connolly Elementary School, were thrilled to experience a visit from ReWild Long Island

the Youth Bureau, shared her positive experience planting and harvesting vegetables, emphasizing the event's enriching impact. "I liked gardening and making fresh salads with fresh vegetables with my mom before this," Rivas said. "But this event made me like it even more."

Courtney Rios, an after-school program teacher, joined The Youth Bureau because of her passion for working with children. She believes the recent event with ReWild was ideal for the city's youth, providing an opportunity to learn about planting, harvesting and environmental stewardship while collaborating with one another.

"This event is perfect for children because this is the right age for them to learn about the importance of planting fruits and vegetables and keeping places greener all while working with one another." Rios said, emphasizing the event's focus on teamwork and environmental awareness.



Camille Concepcion, Gabriela Rivas, Kayla Johnson, Amariyah Ciccotelli and Leah Zecena were excited to visit Big Ralph Park for their efucational experience with ReWild Long Island.



Youth handpainted stones to add a brighter touch to the community garden.

The ongoing fight for equality continues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

COVE HERALD GLEN

this."

Blackburn was presented with a proclamation from Gov. Kathy Hochul's office by Joey Ramirez, a representative from the governor's office. "We will always work for you," Ramirez said. "New York has been at the forefront of LGBTQ+ human rights... and we will June 5, stand next to them every step of the way."

Aiden Jay Kaplan, assistant director of operations at PFY, an advocacy organization for LGBTQ+ individuals in Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk counties, shared their experience working to support LGBTQ+ youth and families.

"So much of my job is going into environments that are not welcoming, that are not affirming, that are not supportive, and trying to convince someone to care," Kaplan said. "It is so nice to be surrounded by all of you and love and admiration, because we so rarely get an opportunity... to see that."

Kaplan said Pride is a declaration that "we are here, we matter, and we will not be put back in the shadows." They described the flag as a beacon for youth, elders, and families — a symbol that they are seen and valued.

"Visibility has never been more important than it is right now," Kaplan said. "We are living in a time when LGBTQ rights are under attack... books are being banned, health care access is



After the speeches, the crowd at City Hall gathered to raise the flag on Bridge Street.

being challenged, and trans youth are being targeted."

Kaplan called on the community to do more than celebrate — to commit. "Let's commit to showing up for each other, to creating inclusive schools, workplaces, neighborhoods and towns," they said. "To building a future where every person... can thrive without fear.'

Sarah Kate Ellis-Henderson, president and CEO of GLAAD, echoed the urgency of the moment in a statement shared at the event. "LGBTQ people are, and always have been, part of the fabric of this country. We are not separate from America; we are America," Ellis-Henderson said.

She cited a 14 percent increase in

attacks against transgender people and three major LGBTQ-related cases pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, including U.S. v. Skrmetti, which challenges Tennessee's ban on genderaffirming care for transgender youth.

"Our resilience is our legacy, our joy is our protest, and our unity is our power," Ellis-Henderson said.



Editor's note: Please join Michael Ettinger's live Zoom webinar "Four Advantages of Using Trusts" on Wednesday, June 4 at 7 pm or Wednesday, July 9 at 7 pm. Kindly register on our website, trustlaw.com

Leaving Assets to Minors

Generally, parents leave their assets to the children thinking that the children will then take care of their children. Occasionally, parents want to bypass the children, either wholly or partially, and leave an inheritance directly to the grandchildren.

Inheritances to minors come in different varieties, such as bequests in wills and as beneficiaries or contingent beneficiaries on IRA's, investment accounts, life insurance policies and annuities

Although well-intentioned, inheritances to minors, without a trust, must go through a court proceeding on death. Minors, those under 18, cannot hold property in their names. In the proceeding, the judge appoints a legal guardian to protect the minor's interest until age eighteen, at which time the beneficiary receives the asset. The expenses of the legal guardian will be paid out of the minor's bequest. Generally, the legal guardian will use the funds for the child's health, education, maintenance and support having regard to any other assets or resources of the minor known to the guardian. Again, ready or not, the legal guardian must turn over the assets to the minor at age eighteen, a tender age in today's world.

A better plan would be to leave assets to a minor beneficiary by creating a trust. You leave directions for the use of the funds, distribution at a stated age, such as thirty years old and, in the meantime, the trustee, a person you choose instead of a legal guardian chosen by the court, uses the money for the purposes enumerated above, either by giving money directly to the minor or by paying bills on their behalf.

Trusts avoid probate court proceedings entirely for the trust assets. You either put assets into the trust while you are living or, alternatively, you may name the minor's trust as death beneficiary on bank accounts, investment accounts, IRA's or the retirement plans, annuities and life insurance policies.

The intention to benefit minor beneficiaries must be attended to with thoughtful planning to avoid having the good deed punished.

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Roksana Amid/Herald

Joey Ramirez, representing Kathy Hochul's office, presented a citation to Cassia Blackburn for her work with the school district. On the right, Marsha Silverman.



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Courtesy Pete Budraitis Photography

Blakeman challenges state's NUMC takeover

By LUKE FEENEY

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Gov. Kathy Hochul announced four appointments this weekend to the newly restructured board overseeing Nassau University Medical Center — a move that has sparked backlash from Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman, who says the county will sue to overturn the state's hospital takeover.

The appointments coincide with a sweeping reform of the hospital system's governance under a new state law that took effect June 1. The law enhances state oversight and sets a path toward improved financial and operational stability at the East Meadow facility.

Hochul designated Stuart Rabinowitz, former president of Hofstra University, as chair of the 11-member board.

"NUMC is a vital lifeline for so many on Long Island, and today we are taking long-overdue steps to ensure it has the leadership and oversight it needs to thrive,"

Hochul said in a statement. "These new appointments, and the new authority granted to the state and NIFA, will help ensure accountability, responsible fiscal management and high-quality care for the communities NUMC serves."

Rabinowitz, a longtime leader in higher education and public policy, now serves as senior counsel at Meltzer, Lippe, Goldstein & Breitstone, LLP. He called the hospital a "critical safety-net institution that has suffered from years of dysfunction and mismanagement."

"I'm grateful to Gov. Hochul for the trust she's placed in me, and I'm eager to get to work with my fellow board members to restore public confidence, implement long-overdue reforms and put this hospital back on a path to stability and excellence," Rabinowitz said.

The newly restructured board includes six members appointed by the governor — including one each recommended by the Assembly speaker and Senate president — two by the Nassau County executive, two by the county legislature majority, and one by the minority. The governor also designates the board chair.

Under the law, the county executive no longer has approval authority over the hospital chief executive. The Nassau Interim Finance Authority now has expanded oversight, including the ability to approve NHCC contracts exceeding \$1 million. NIFA can also declare a financial control period under specific conditions.

NHCC is required to conduct a study on strengthening NUMC by Dec. 1, 2026.

Two remaining appointments — from recommendations by the assembly speaker and senate president — will be announced in coordination with legisla-



Luke Feeney/Herald Blakeman announced a lawsuit on June 3 challenging the state's takeover of the NUMC board, calling the new oversight law illegal and overreaching.

> tive leaders. The new board is expected to hold a special meeting in the coming days.

> In addition to Rabinowitz, Hochul named Amy Flores, Dean Mihaltses and Lisa Warren to the board.

> In response to the law change, Blakeman announced that the county would bring a lawsuit against the state to try to overturn the decision, adding that he would refuse to name directors to the board. At a June 3 news conference outside the medical center, Blakeman accused the state of bypassing local input and passing a law that he claimed was illegal.

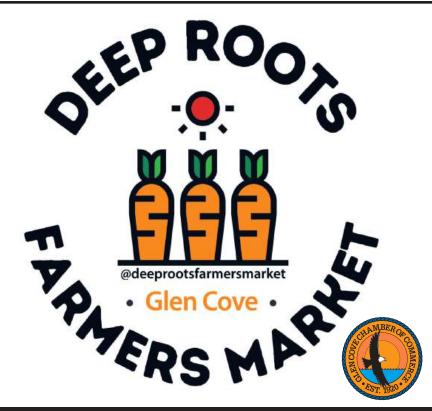
> "We will not roll over and play dead," Blakeman said at the news conference. "We intend to pursue our rights with respect to the agreements that are in place"

Blakeman also criticized Hochul for prioritizing spending on recent migrants over the needs of Nassau County residents. He argued that despite Nassau and Suffolk counties contributing billions more to the state than they receive in return, the state has failed to provide funding support for NUMC.

Blakeman said the state's recent takeover has thrown the hospital into turmoil and disrupted operations at a facility he described as having dedicated staff.

"Without any transition plan, without any local participation, without any consultation, discussion or coordination, the state blatantly passed a law which made it illegal to take over Nassau University Medical Center with the sole interest in closing the hospital," Blakeman said.

Additional reporting by Jordan Vallone.



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Local & Organic Foods Arts & Crafts Vendors Live Music & Fun For Kids!



HERALD SPORTS GLEN COVE HERALD **Big Red rallies for first title since 1985** une 5, 2025 -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who doubled to lead off the seventh and scored the tying run on a Mia Lupinski single. "It was a back-and-forth series, and we like drama," she added. "I've been on the team four years, and we've had ups and downs. This feels incredible.'

Junior Siena Scagliola doubled home Lupinski with the eventual championship-winning run.

"It was the biggest hit of my life," Scagliola said. "The crowd was going crazy, and it was great to come through. It felt good off the bat.

"We've come so far, and we wanted this not only for ourselves but for the school and the community," she added.

MacArthur, which took the series opener in an extra-inning thriller and lost Game 2 with Simmons throwing a no-hitter, was 60 feet away from getting the equalizer before the southpaw pitcher induced a lazy pop to Natalie Weigand at first base for the final out.

"When that ball landed in Natalie's glove, everything was a blur," Simmons said. "I don't remember too much from the celebration aside from hugging everyone."

It was MacArthur's second straight appearance in the finals.

"Playing in Conference I, it's like being in the playoffs every day, and it battle-tests you for the playoffs," MacArthur coach Bobby Fehrenbach said. "Both teams played their hearts out, and it was a great series that could've gone either way."

The last time Glen Cove was in the finals was 2008. Coach Kim Kessel played on that team.

'It's the best feeling in the world," Kessel said. "This was the goal we set from Day One. I had to check my blood pressure a few times along the way, but we got it."

Simmons stepped up big 24 hours after the heartbreaking Game 1 7-6, 11-inning defeat May 29, by hurling a no-no in a 3-1 win to keep Glen Cove's title hopes alive.

Glen Cove gave Simmons all the runs she would need in the third inning with two runs on an error followed by a Julia Petrizzo RBI double.

"When we got the lead, I locked everything down knowing that I can go out there and now and pitch the best game of my life," Simmons said, moments after clinching the Big Red's Game 2 win. "I wanted to leave it all out on the field knowing if I did that, we can play again on Monday."

Fittingly, the no-hitter was the first in a county championship stage for Glen Cove since Delia DeRiggi-Whitton tossed one when leading the Big Red to its last title in 1985. DeRiggi-Whitton, who is now a Nassau County legislator,

was in the stands for Simmons' masterpiece that included seven strikeouts.

MacArthur last Friday.

The only MacArthur base runner came via an error to start the second inning off the bat of Angela Pellegrino. Courtesy runner Anabelle Maria then advanced to second on a fielder's choice and scored after two passed balls for a

Big Red batterymates, pitcher Brianna Simmons and catcher Isabella Damiano, embraced after the county title win.

1-0 MacArthur lead.

The no-hitter was preserved with some big defensive plays, including Scagliola's diving stop at second base off a hard-hit ball from Alex Livanos with one out in the seventh inning.

"She has straight up ice in her veins," Kessel said of Simmons. "After pitching 11 innings, to come out here and throw a no-hitter is absolutely incredible."

In the series opener, the Generals rallied from a 5-1 deficit and were down to their last out before Hailey Trapani tripled and scored on a Livanos RBI single. Gianna Spaventa completed the comeback with a walk-off RBI single in the bottom of the 11th with the game tied 6-6.





THINGS TO KNOW BOARD OF EDUCATION New law takes aim at deepfakes

New York State has officially enacted legislation to make the possession and distribution of AI-generated pornographic images of minors a felony offense. The measure, introduced by Assemblyman Jake Blumencranz of District 15, which covers parts of Glen Head and Glenwood Landing, was passed as part of the 2025–2026 state budget.

Here are the top three things to know about the new law and why it matters:

61

A disturbing loophole in state law

The catalyst for the legislation, formally known as the New York Child AI Safety Act, was a 2023 case in Nassau County involving a Patrick Carey, a Seaford man who was convicted of using artificial intelligence to digitally insert underage girls' faces into pornographic images and then distributed them online. Despite this, previously perpetrators could only be charged with a misdemeanor, like Carey, who only received six months in prison.

"It was deeply disturbing to me and to many in the DA's office that the law hadn't caught up with technology," Blumencranz said. "So we determined to that we needed to change the law here, and we needed to change the way that we were treating this, as a form of abuse and a form of assault on these girls."

The new law reclassifies the creation and dissemination of AI-generated sexualized images of minors as a felony offense.



Targets deepfake technology, not all artificial intelligence

While the legislation addresses crimes enabled by AI, Blumencranz emphasized that its focus is narrow and intentional.

"It's important not to encapsulate all artificial intelligence as dangerous," he said. "What we really focused on with this legislation is specifically the use of deepfakes as a form of artificial intelligence utilized, and in this case weaponized, against women and girls."

Deepfakes, which use machine learning to create realistic synthetic images and videos, have been at the center of growing concerns related to privacy violations, misinformation, and abuse. In this case, the technology was used to exploit children by creating images that, while not technically real photographs, were practically indistinguishable.

"We're sending a clear message," Blumencranz said, "that you can't get away with harassment in this form or any form against children."

A broader effort to regulate emerging technologies

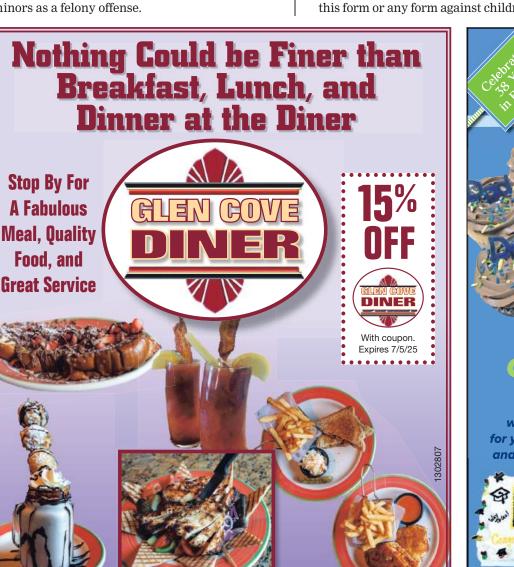
The Child AI Safety Act is just one part of a growing legislative push in New York to regulate artificial intelligence in a way that balances consumer protection with technological innovation.

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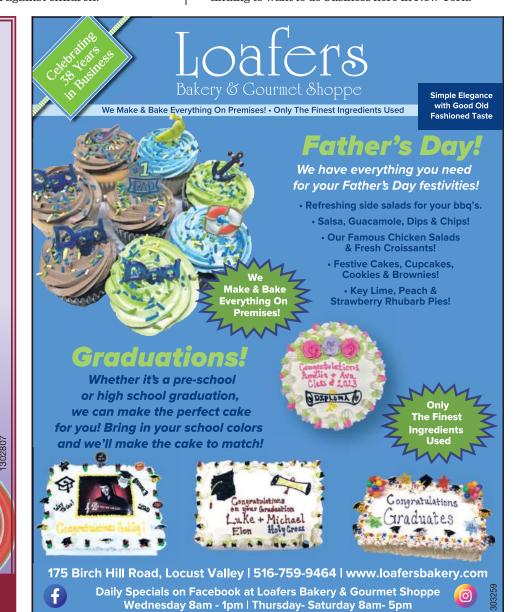
Blumencranz, who serves as a member on the Assembly's Science and Technology Committee and Subcommittee on Internet and New Technology, has spearheaded multiple AI-related bills in recent years.

These include legislation requiring disclosure of AI use in election campaign materials, the AI Deception in Elections Act, and new requirements for transparency in AI-powered pricing algorithms and "companion bots,"

"There's a lot of movement when it comes to legislating in this space," Blumencranz said. "We need to do it in a way that protects both consumers without stifling innovation and stopping businesses to continuing to want to do business here in New York."



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-Will Sheeline

Herald Senior Health & Beyond Expo expands 2025 Series with Massapequa debut

By Dana McDermott

Herald Community Media and RichnerLIVE successfully hosted the second event in the 2025 Senior Health & Beyond Expo series on May 22, at the Massapequa Elks Lodge #2162. Despite rainy and chilly weather, the free community event drew hundreds of attendees from across the region — including seniors, families, and care-givers - all eager to explore the latest in wellness, lifestyle enhancements, and essential health resources.

Held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the expo marked its debut in Massapequa with resounding success. Attendees engaged with over 35 educational vendors offering information on topics ranging from rehabilitation and home care to wellness programs and state services. Attendees had the opportunity to connect one-on-one with experts in various fields.

Informational booths offered resources on home rehabilitation, in-home care services, chronic disease management, wellness programs, state and local assistance, and more. Many participants took the time to explore all the booths, gathering literature, asking questions, and signing up for programs to help improve their quality of life.

"This was our very first Senior Health Expo in Massapequa, and the community's enthusiasm far exceeded our expectations," said Amy Amato, Executive Director of Corporate Relations and Events at RichnerLIVE. "We are proud to provide a platform where seniors and their loved ones can access vital information and engage with professionals who truly care about their well-being."

The event wasn't just educational-it was fun, too. A special comedy performance by Larry Izzo brought lighthearted entertainment to the morning, sparking laughter and community connection. His blend of humor and relatability added a personal touch that resonated with many in the crowd.

One of the highlights of the morning was a lively Q&A panel discussion featuring several distinguished speakers. Each panelist brought expertise from their respective fields, offering actionable tips and meaningful insights. Representatives from the Parker Jewish Institute for Healthcare and Rehabilitation discussed the differences between short- and long-term rehabilitation options, addressing common misconceptions and helping families better plan for care transitions. Mid-Island Audiology highlighted the crucial link between hearing loss and brain health, stressing the importance of early intervention and regular hearing evaluations. East Neck Nursing and Rehabilitation Center offered practical advice on fall prevention, a major concern for many seniors, including home safety modifications and physical therapy strategies. PSEG Long Island presented on advocacy, out-



Senior Expo attendees took part in stationary exercises led by emcee Mae Caime.

Tim Baker/Herald photos



The Massapequa Senior Expo attracted over 200 people to the May 22 event.

available to help seniors manage utility bills and understand energy usage. The New York State Department of Public Service - Long Island Office provided information on saving money and energy, as well as preparing homes for the warmer months ahead, including statesupported incentives and rebates.

Each presentation was followed by a Q&A session, giving audience members the opportunity to ask questions and receive tailored responses. These panels were especially popular, with attendees appreciating the chance to speak directly to experts in an accessible, conversational setting.

The event was made possible through

reach, and education, sharing programs the support of several key sponsors and apequa, the next Senior Health & partners who share the goal of improv- Beyond Expo is scheduled for Thursday, ing the lives of seniors. Event sponsors included AARP, CenterLight Healthcare PACE, East Neck Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, the New York State Department of Public Service, Parker Jewish Institute for Healthcare and Rehabilitation, and Silver Lining Homecare Agency, which also served as the event's Gift Bag Sponsor. These partnerships reflect the collaborative spirit behind the Senior Health & Beyond Expo series, emphasizing the importance of bringing together public, private, and nonprofit organizations to better serve the aging population.

Following the success in Mass-

June 27, at Congregation Ohav Sholom in Merrick, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Like all events in the series, it will be free and open to the public, offering another opportunity for seniors and their loved ones to discover new services, engage with experts, and enjoy a morning of education, community, and connection.

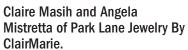
To view a full gallery of photos from the Massapequa expo, visit RichnerLive.com. For a complete schedule of upcoming events in the 2025 Senior Health & Bevond Expo series. including locations and times, visit LiHerald.com.

<u>о</u>





James Senese, Marguerite L. Ryan, and Ed Ryan from Equitable Advisors.





AnneMarie Fragkoulis and Alexa Panariello of East Neck Nursing & Rehabilitation Center.



HealthCare PACE.



Ryan Lynch from New York Cancer & Blood Specialists.



Robert Perricone, Sherri M. Stoklasa, and Laura Williams from WellCare.

from PSEG Long Island.



SightMD.

Jill Wasser from the NYS

Department of Public Service.



Pablo Rendon, Janette Lebron, and Carmen Quinones of Parker Jewish Institute Health Care and Rehabilitation.



Manuel Martinez from Elegance At Home.

9

Debbie D'Amato of Centerlight



Alyssa Ednie, Christen L. Cassidy, and Rochelle L. Verron, Esq. from Verron Law Group.



Jackie Rothermel from Meltzer, Lippe, Goldstein, & Breitstone, LLP.



Mae Caime speaking at the Senior Health Expo in Massapequa.







Patricia Barna from ClarCaptions.





Roksana Amid/Herald photos

The Deep Roots Farmers Market officially opened its 2025 season on Saturday with a ribbon cutting led by Chamber Board President Dr. Maxine Cappel Mayreis.

Deep Roots market returns with GC chamber

The Deep Roots Farmers Market in Glen Cove officially opened its 2025 season on Saturday with a ribbon cutting led by Chamber of Commerce Board President Dr. Maxine Cappel Mayreis. Founded by the Amy Peters, who died last year, the market continues under the Chamber's stewardship, honoring her legacy and vision for a vibrant, community-driven space. Peters' husband, Dave Berge, attended the ceremony alongside local officials, community leaders, and supporters. Co-Chairs Ylisa Kunze and Dr. Mayreis, with Site Manager Alex Hom and Executive Director Cliff Krauter, helped organize the launch. The market will run Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Garvies Point through the fall.



Peigi Guerra, along with Mary, Sharon and Howard Stillwagon sold beautiful necklaces and stained glass art at the farmers market.



Visitors can often enjoy live music at the farmers market.



Callan, Jessica Simon and Zared Shawver enjoyed a scrumptious lunch at the farmers market.



John Garcia, from The Cheese Guy, hands samples to eager shoppers Carmen and Enrique Morales.

-Roksana Amid

NEWS BRIEFS

Education foundation golf fundraiser

The Glen Cove Education Foundation will host its 11th Annual Golf Classic on Sunday, June 9, at the Glen Cove Golf Club. The event aims to raise funds for educational enhancements across the Glen Cove City School District.

The daylong fundraiser begins with registration and lunch at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun tee time. Golfers will have access to the putting green and can compete in team and individual contests, including a holein-one competition. A silent auction will also be held. The event concludes with a dinner and open-bar reception at 5:30 p.m. at The Marker restaurant, where attendees can participate in the foundation's highly anticipated raffle, known for its high-end prizes such as designer handbags.

Participation is open to golfers of all skill levels, with many community members choosing to attend just the evening portion of the event. Tickets are \$175 per player, and non-golfers are welcome to register for the dinner and raffle separately. The event brings together parents, educators, residents, and business leaders in support of local schools.

Over the years, the foundation has funded a wide range of projects not typically covered by the school district budget. These include a \$50,000

baby grand piano for Glen Cove High School, a new scoreboard for the high school turf field, and flexible seating options for all four elementary schools. The foundation also supported the creation of a student lounge and courtyard at Finley Middle School, provided new band uniforms, and helped fund student ski trips.

The organization is currently sponsoring a beautification project for the middle school cafeteria, which includes a professionally designed mural. Other past initiatives include the construction of a new playground at Deasy Elementary School to replace equipment that had been removed for safety concerns.

The Golf Classic is the foundation's signature fundraiser and is designed to be inclusive of both seasoned golfers and newcomers. By welcoming guests to attend either the full day or just the dinner portion, the foundation aims to involve a broader segment of the community in its mission to enhance the educational experience in Glen Cove.

For more information or to register, visit theglencoveeducationfoundation. com, email gcef@outlook.com, or call 516-801-8140.

-Roksana Amid



A vibrant mix of music, food, dancing, and community spirit will take center stage at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre on Sunday, June 8, as the annual Israelfest Celebrate Israel Concert returns for what organizers call Long Island's largest public celebration of Israeli culture.

The free festival will run from 4 to 8 p.m. and is hosted by the Jewish Community Relations Council in partnership with more than 25 Jewish organizations and over 100 synagogues across Long Island. Designed to be a familyfriendly event, the gathering includes live music, Israeli folk dancing, food vendors, shopping, and interactive activities for all ages.

Headlining the concert is acclaimed Israeli singer and IDF reservist Noam Buskila, who brings with him the energy and soul of contemporary Israeli music. He'll be joined by popular Jewish-American performers Rick Recht and Hadar & Sheldon Low, known for their dynamic performances at Jewish festivals and community events across the country.

"Israelfest provides the perfect opportunity for us to come together and embrace the spirit, culture, and resilience of Israel," said Dagan Cohen, Director and Senior Shaliach at the Randie Waldbaum Malinsky Cen-

ter for Israel.

In addition to music and celebration, the event will include a ceremonial tribute to Congressman Tom Suozzi. who represents New York's 3rd Congressional District, in recognition of his steadfast support for Israel. ΰ

Organizers emphasize the importance of community gatherings like N Israelfest amid rising antisemitism and global unrest. "Israelfest is a glowing celebration of unity and community spirit," said Lauren Chizner, Director of Jewish Life and Learning at Sid Jacobson JCC. "As we gather across Long Island to honor Israel, we strengthen our connections, share in our pride, and build a future rooted in shared values and collective joy."

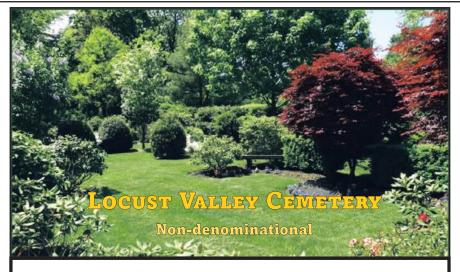
The Nassau County Police Department will be present to ensure the event remains safe and welcoming for all.

The festival is supported by UJA-Federation of New York and Nassau County Executive Bruce A. Blakeman, along with the JCC Association of North America. The Jewish Agency for Israel, and the Long Island Jewish Coalition.

Admission is free and open to the public. Early arrival is encouraged. Free parking is available on site.

-Roksana Amid





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Rallying on L.I. for transgender rights

By MADISON GUSLER

mgusler@liherald.com

More than 200 people gathered for Long Island's largest rally in support of the transgender community at the Nassau County Legislative building in Mineola over the weekend to express support for the trans, nonbinary and intersex communities.

Organized by Huntington Station-based nonprofit Gender Equality New York, which advocates for the rights of transgender, gender non-binary and intersex New Yorkers, the event highlighted support for shield laws that protect both reproductive and gender-affirming health care being targeted by legislators across the country.

"We're here to show courage in the face of hate and discrimination. We're here to affirm our existence to those who would rather see us erased," Juli Grey-Owens, executive director of GENY, said. "We are here to stand firm and fight for our rights, our dignity and for our future."

Transgender and non-binary communities in New York State were only recently granted civil rights protections with the passage of 2019's Gender Expression Non-Discrimination Act. This followed years of organizing from various transgender activists. But nationally, transgender rights have been under attack since Donald Trump's first presidency.

"They're targeting trans kids, criminalizing gender affirming care, and feeding the flames of hate to score political points," said Chanel Lopez, deputy director of LGBTQ+ Affairs for Governor Kathy Hochul. "We are here to say 'not in New York, not today, not ever." New York has pledged to be a safe haven to trans people.

A wave of recent anti-transgender legislation



Madison Gusler/Herald

Over 200 people gathered in Nassau County on Saturday to rally in support of transgender rights across Long Island and beyond.

passed by state legislatures around the country has prohibited access to medical care, limited trans adults from making decisions regarding their own bodies and criminalized trans people's existence.

"There is strong consensus among the most prominent medical organizations that evidence-based, gender affirming care for transgender children is medically necessary and appropriate. It can even be life saving," local pediatrician, Dr. Eve Meltzer-Krief, said. "Gender affirming firming care is health care. It is mental health care, and far too often, it is suicide prevention care."

"At a moment when the federal government and roughly half U.S. states are aligned in attacking access to abortion and gender affirming care, New York must take action to protect providers, patients, seekers, and supporters," Arlo Fleischer, local organizer with the New York Civil Liberties Union, said.

She explained how several states are not only stopping care provided within their state, but are actively working to "prevent people from accessing care in other states by imposing civil and criminal penalties on those who treat them."

In February, Trump signed an executive order seeking to prohibit transgender women and girls from participating in girls' and women's sports, similar to local legislation passed in June 2024 by Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman.

"We have seen across the state this slow rolling back of the protections that we have been able to achieve here in New York, and we must stand strong and united in solidarity with one another in order to fight back," Kei Williams, executive director of New Pride Agenda, said.

While the Nassau County trans athlete ban has many issues, state laws protecting Long Island's trans residents who partake in sports under their preferred identity also supersede it.

The ban has contributed to larger discrimination against those who don't fit in under the label of man or woman.

"Nassau County has fallen prey to the propaganda that trans people are a problem. I'm here to tell you, we're not going to stand for that," Dolores Covrigaru, a Human Rights Campaign board member and a mom who raised her trans child in Nassau County, said.



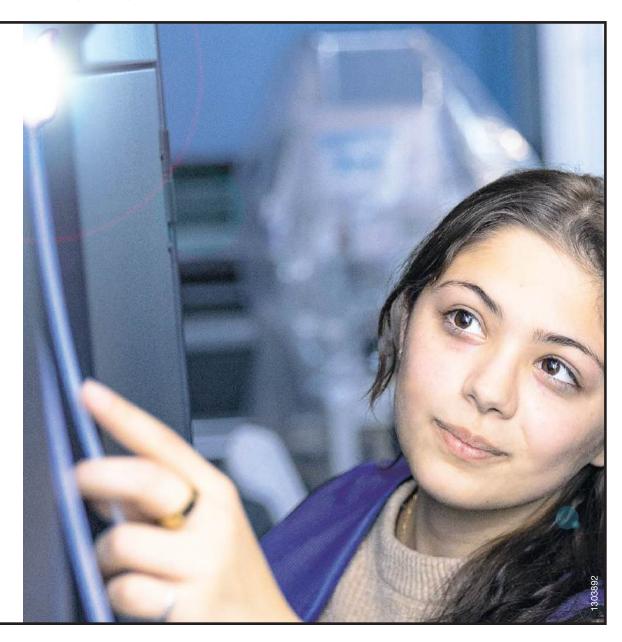
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Will the city amend its noise ordinance?

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KEVIN

MACCARONE

Councilman

ramid@liherald.com

By ROKSANA AMID

Glen Cove City Council members said they would consider amending a newly approved noise ordinance after a resident raised concerns that the law may unintentionally favor Christian obser-

vance over Jewish practices. At the City Council meeting on Tuesday, May 28, longtime Glen Cove resident Harris Pepper criticized the new law's weekend time restrictions, which allow for the use of gasoline-powered tools between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and only from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. on Sundays. "Christian residents are

granted more time to work on the weekends than their Jewish neighbors," Pepper told the council. "What this council has shown can be unknowingly interpreted as prejudice toward the Jewish community."

The amended law—officially City of Glen Cove Local Law 03-2025, titled

"Unreasonable Noises"—was passed unanimously by the council on May 13. It updates the city's noise code by limiting when residents and landscapers can operate loud equipment, including lawn mowers, leaf blowers, chainsaws, and wood chippers.

According to a city-issued notice, equipment use is permitted between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays. All such equipment must be fitted with a muffler or sound-reduction device.

Additionally, the law prohibits any equipment use on federal holidays including Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Christmas, among others. Commercial work—including by landscapers and contractors—is now barred on Sundays and all listed holidays, except for emergency work in the interest of public safety.

Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck said during the May 13 meeting that the new regulations are "a first step" in modernizing the city's noise laws. She later responded to Pepper's concerns by stating, "That was never the intention," in reference to any religious bias in the law.

Pepper, however, emphasized that perception matters more than intent. "All I'm asking from the City Council is: what you do for one, you do for the other," he said. He also warned that if the ordinance is not amended to reflect religious equity, it could "result in additional measures being taken," especially during an election year.

Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, a Democrat, said she had raised the issue twice—once before the council voted on the measure and again afterward expressing concern over its inequity. "I brought it up before it was voted on, and then after it was voted on, that it was unequal," Silverman said at the May 28 meeting.

Republican Councilman Kevin Maccarone supported Pepper's point. "It should be the same for both," he said. Maccarone explained that the council

had tried to respond to resident complaints about noise on Sundays when drafting the legislation. "It was brought to our attention that a lot of people were complaining about the fact that people were allowed to operate at all on Sundays," he said.

In a phone interview with the Herald following the meeting, Pepper said he learned about the new ordi-

nance online and via Facebook and was disturbed by what he read. "It was a local government imposing themselves upon people and overstepping their bounds," he said.

Pepper, a 25-year resident and teacher, said Saturday is his day of religious rest, and he typically does yardwork on Sundays. He worries that the new restrictions leave him with limited time to maintain his property. "You're only giving me a certain amount of time. To me, that's not fair," he said.

He also expressed concern that the ordinance could result in fines. "You could be fined. Police have come to my door before," he recalled, referring to a past incident when he was unaware of previous rules. He added that enforcement now could disproportionately affect those with limited flexibility in their schedules, especially homeowners who cannot afford landscapers.

Despite his criticisms, Pepper said two council members privately apologized to him after the meeting, which he appreciated. "This wasn't meant to blow up Glen Cove," he said. "But when you rush a law through and don't think about the ramifications, that's a problem."

Pepper concluded by urging the council to view the issue through a broader lens. "There are so many other things going on in Glen Cove," he said. "Let's focus on what our community really needs."

Let us Know

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Debating casino zoning at Coliseum site

By LUKE FEENEY

lfeeney@liherald.com

Residents, business leaders, and elected officials shared their thoughts on the proposed changes to the Nassau Coliseum and Mitchel Field sites during two public hearings before the Hempstead Town Board May. The proposed zoning change would create a Mitchel

The proposed zoning change would create a Mitchel Field Integrated Resort District, and while the change would not guarantee a casino, it would allow for a casino resort or other tourism attractions to be built on the Uniondale site.

While the Las Vegas Sands corporation announced that it will not apply in June for one of three available downstate gaming licenses in New York last April, they are still responsible for the general upkeep and maintenance of the property, but cannot build or develop on it after the Nassau County Legislature approved a 42-year operational lease agreement with the company last August.

The Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum and the Marriott Hotel Property are currently zoned within the Mitchel Field Mixed-Use District. In the district, gaming facilities including bars, casinos, cocktail lounges, nightclubs, hotels, and other facilities under their control are not allowed, according to the town.

When the Sands announced they were pulling out in late April, County Executive Bruce Blakeman said the county would look into other projects. "In either event, there will be an exciting new development that will create jobs and positive economic activity," he said previously. A potential new developer was not discussed during the public hearing.

Over 90 comments were submitted at the two May 27 sessions. The town reserved a decision until a future date.



Luke Feeney/Herald

Residents, business leaders and elected officials spoke on the proposed changes to the Nassau Coliseum and Mitchel Field sites during the first of two public hearings before the Hempstead Town Board on May 27.

Daniel Baker, an attorney from the Garden City law firm Greenberg Traurig, said the renovations would transform the area from "a sea of asphalt parking areas with an underutilized arena," into a "mixed entertainment destination that fosters a sense of community and connectivity within its surroundings and draws people together."

Pearl Jacobs, a Uniondale resident, a member of the Say No to the Casino Civic Association and president of

the Nostrand Gardens Civic Association, brought up several environmental concerns that she said would stem from high traffic at a casino, pointing to the high asthma rates in Uniondale, Roosevelt and Hempstead.

"Championing a casino proposal with its myriad of environmental burdens while chastising the FAA is the height of hypocrisy," Jacobs said.

"Moving forward with a casino proposal would be detrimental to county resident's quality of life and public health," she noted in a later portion of her statement that she did not read due to time constraints. Jacobs also added that the proposal is "nothing other than environmental racism" due to its proximity towards and potential health impacts on disadvantaged communities.

Speakers in favor of the zoning changes pointed to economic growth, the potential of developing an underdeveloped area, as well as benefits for union and construction workers.

"It is a commitment to create jobs, develop business, and be part of the transformational project that will uplift this entire community in Nassau County," said Rachel Lugo, a Hempstead resident, who additionally serves as division director of family support and vocational services for the EAC Network, a social service agency that assists and cares for people in need across Long Island and New York City.

Lugo added that the new employment opportunities would benefit the unemployed, working class, and people with disabilities among others. The town board ended the hearing with a unanimous vote to leave the hearing open for written comment until June 10 at 10:30 a.m. Comments can be sent to Hempstead Town Hall, One

Washington St., Hempstead, NY 11550.

Have an opinion on the zooming change. Send letter to jbessen@liherald.com.

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Chris Botti The world's top-selling jazz

instrumentalist, Grammy-winning trumpeter Chris Botti has been one of the world's most popular instrumentalists for nearly three decades. A trumpeter with a sumptuous, enveloping tone, fluent phrasing, and sense of space, Botti became a masterly musician equally at home in the realms of jazz and pop. He honed his craft performing and recording with stars like Frank Sinatra, Buddy Rich, Paul Simon, Joni Mitchell, Herbie Hancock, Yo-Yo Ma, and Sting, who featured him on his Brand New Day tour and who was one the stellar artists on Botti's chart-topping 2009 album "Live in Boston." In short, Chris Botti really needs no introduction. Yet with his Blue Note Records debut, he's offering one anyway. Vol.1 is in many ways a fresh start for the trumpeter. Having successfully crossed over from jazz renown to pop stardom, Botti's first album in more than a decade finds him crossing back, with a small group project focused on acoustic jazz and classic standards

Friday, June 6, 8 p.m. \$99.50, \$89.50, \$69.50, \$64.50, \$59.50, \$39.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. Tickets available at ticketmaster.com or paramountny. com.



Northwinds Symphonic Band

Sands Point Preserve's reserve's historic mansions and waterfront grounds are the majestic backdrop for a lively musical afternoon. Northwinds Symphonic Band returns with "Broadway, Movies, and Light Classics." Immerse yourself in a feast for the senses. The concert (indoors) features a host of treasured music from the big screen to the stage. Conductors Helen P. Bauer and Brandon Bromsey have designed an entertaining program of both instrumental and vocal selections. A special appearance by Broadway performer Karen Murphy and tenor Joe Stroppel with spotlight solos by Northwinds musicians are among the highlights. Consider bringing a picnic lunch to enjoy on the delightful grounds before the concert.

Sunday, June 8, 3 p.m. \$10. Sands Point Preserve, 127 Middle Neck Road. For information, visit sandspointpreserveconservancy.org or call (516) 571-7901.

Digging for dinos

Explore a prehistoric world at Long Island Children's Museum

By Danielle Schwab

Your family's summer "travel" plans might want to include an adventure back millions of years when mighty dinosaurs ruled the Earth.

The museum welcomes visitors to get up close to models of dinosaur bones that demystify the enigmatic creatures and shed light on the reality of the past at it's newest STEM-based exhibit, "Dinosaurs: Fossils Exposed," now in residence until Aug. 31.

"Dinosaurs are such a popular, fascinating thing for kids to explore," says Ashley Niver, the museum's director of education. "It's exciting to be standing next to these replicas of dinosaurs, seeing the full-blown skeletons, because it gives them such a great sense of scale compared to their bodies.

Six full skeletal bodies represent real-life "legends," including a Triceratops, a Tyrannosaurus Rex, and a Velociraptor. Of course, there's plenty of opportunity to view and touch, plus examine additional molds of skulls, arms, legs, eggs, footprints, and even a 6-foot-1-inch Apatosaurus femur. Also go deeper into the science and history of the prehistoric era through a timeline matching game and enjoy a dig box where everyone can use paleontology tools to unearth dinosaur bones.

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 Now until Aug. 31 \$17 museum admission, \$16 seniors 65 and older • View the LICM events calendar at licm.org for additional information or call (516) 224-5800 Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City

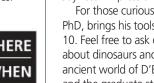
"Kids have a very close view of what these dinosaurs look like compared to one another, and their interesting bone structure. It's a different perspective than they would get from just a book. They can touch all of these things," Niver says.

A fascinating highlight is surely that enormous Apatosaurus femur. This gigantic animal weighed as much as five elephants and walked with a thunderous sound as the feet hit the ground, Niver explains.

Fossil replicas are made of fiberglass and foam, which allows a unique opportunity for kids to interact with dinos outside of glass displays. For Niver, this all goes hand-in-hand with the museum's mission to make immersive learning accessible to families.

"To have something that would normally be hands-off is exciting for kids. Any kind of tactile component within our programs and exhibits enhances the whole experience," she explains.

Visitors won't just look at bones, they can also dig for



skeletons — and then hide them for the next explorer to find. As always, related programming enhances the exhibit experience. Among the highlights, the museum's

them! Kids can step into the role of a paleontologist by wearing paleontology gear as

they take their curiosity to two "dig sites" and use paleontology tools to excavate for new

theater team presents an original interactive performance, "Unbox-a-saurus." Families can join Dr. Patricia Osiris and help coax a shy dinosaur out of its crate to meet new friends, for an additional fee.

Other activities include creating pterodactyl flyers and clay fossil impressions on select dates.

For those curious minds, paleontologist Michael D'Emic, PhD, brings his tools and artifacts to the museum on July 10. Feel free to ask questions

about dinosaurs and their ancient world of D'Emic and the graduate students accompanying him.

"Studying dinosaurs is more than just naming and discovering new species — it is about learning how environments and species changed over time, which is more important than ever to understand in today's changing world," D'Emic wrote in an email.

Visitors of all ages will certainly have an engaging time with all things dinos.

"The range of dinosaur appeal is a multi-generational thing. Any dinosaur enthusiasts who are adults will be thrilled to get to share that with their kids," Niver says.

From their habitats to their bone structures, the world of dinosaurs sparks imagination and creative play through their larger-than-life legacy.

"They have their own personalities in many ways. There are ones that eat meat and others that eat plants. Some are big and some are small. That's what's interesting and intriguing. This majestic-seeming creature no longer roams the Earth, but you knew it once did," she adds.

And there's no better place to start than at Long Island Children's Museum.

"It's local. You don't have to go to the city to learn about dinosaurs and see fossil replicas up close, it's right here in Garden City," Niver continues, encouraging everyone to check out the museum's latest offering, in collaboration with the Museum of Discovery, Little Rock, Ark.

Recreate a favorite creature or make the dino of your dreams using large-scale foam blocks.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CALENDAR

Greek Festival JUNE Celebrate Greek culture at the Greek Festival, hosted by the Church of the Holy Resurrection and cosponsored by the City of Glen Cove and RXR. Enjoy entertainment, traditional Greek dancing, food,

• Where: Garvies Point, Glen Cove Time: Opens 5 p.m.; also June 6, opens 5 p.m.; June 7, opens

Hug a happy tree

K&A Tree Service offers free tree inspections throughout Long Island. Tree professionals will visit in person to inspect tree and provide free advice to help treat your tree right and make it happy.

• Time: Ongoing • Contact: (516) 208-3131

On Exhibit

Nassau County Museum of Art's latest exhibition, the original "Deco at 100" coincides with the 100th anniversary of the 1925 Paris International Exhibition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Arts (Exposition internationale des arts décoratifs et industriels modernes) that publicly launched the movement. The direct followup to the well-received 2023 exhibit, "Our Gilded Age," it comparably links the period's signature innovation in the decorative arts, Art Deco, to the fine arts. On view through June 15.

- Where: 1 Museum Drive, **Roslyn Harbor**
- Time: Ongoing • Contact: (516) 484-9337 or

nassaumuseum.org

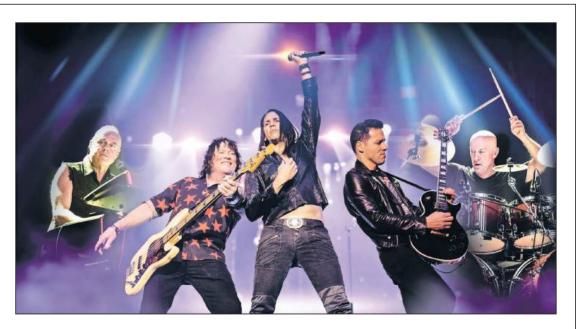
'Elephant & JUNE **Piggie's We Are** in a Play!' The beloved musical adventure, ripped

from the pages of Mo Willems' beloved award-winning, best-selling children's books, is back on stage at Long Island Children's Museum. Willems' classic characters Elephant and Piggie storm the stage in a rollicking musical romp filled with nachydermal neril and plenty o swiney suspense perfect for young audiences.

- Where: Museum Row, Garden City
- Time: Also June 8 and
- June 10-12, times vary • Contact: licm.org or call (516) 224-5800

First Friday: Among the Arbor

Get ready to fall in love all over again with one of New York State's most romantic spots: the Rose



Voyage JUNE

"Don't stop believin'... Voyage has returned with its rockin' tribute to Journey. The popular band takes everyone back to the '80s when Journey's timeless music ruled the airwaves. Hailed by fans and critics alike, the band performs the music with chilling accuracy. Voyage is celebrated for their uncanny ability to recreate the legendary sound, energy and passion of one of rock's greatest bands. The attention to detail is unrivaled: blistering guitar solos, lush keyboard arrangements, electrifying stage presence, and stunning harmonies, has earned them a reputation as the ultimate homage to Journey's timeless music. Fronted by

vocalist Pedro Espada, whose range and tone is acclaimed as rivaling the iconic Steve Perry, he's backed by a lineup of world-class musicians — Robby Hoffman, Greg Smith, Lance Millard, and Dana Spellman — who bring every note to life with precision and heart. Voyage doesn't just perform Journey's greatest hits — they transport audiences back to the height of arena rock glory. From the soaring ballads of "Faithfully" and "Open Arms" to the anthemic energy of "Don't Stop Believin" and "Separate Ways," every performance is a journey through the soundtrack of a generation. \$40, \$35, \$30, \$25, \$20.

- Where: The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington
- Time: 7 p.m. • Contact: ticketmaster.com or paramountny.com

Booster Club 'Battle'

Support Glen Cove High School

Booster Club at its spirited "Battle

of the Classes" event. This fun-filled

competition fosters school spirit as

students from different classes face

off in various challenges. It's a great

opportunity for students, families,

and community members to come

• Where: 150 Dosoris Lane,

• Contact: (516) 801-7610

Education

Foundation

Golf Classic

Support the Glen Cove

Education Foundation's

fundraiser

11th annual Golf Classic at Glen

Cove Golf Club. Enjoy a day filled

with golf, camaraderie, delicious

food, and exciting raffles, all in

support of local education After

the tournament, guests are invited

to enjoy dinner and raffles at The

Marker, making for a memorable

• Where: 109 Lattingtown Road

• Contact: (516) 801-8140 for

• Time: Sign-in and lunch at 11:30

details and to reserve your spot

a.m., followed by a 1 p.m. tee-off

evening in great company.

together.

JUNE

Glen Cove

• Time: 2 p.m.

Arbor at Planting Fields. Enjoy an enchanting tour where you'll get the inside scoop on the care and passion that goes into maintaining this stunning garden. After wandering through the Rose Arbor and Walk, you'll hear about one of the captivating love stories from Planting Fields' rich history, told by archivist Marie Penny. Get swept up in the in the tale of Natalie Coe and Count Leonardo Vitetti —the first wedding ever held at Planting Fields! As an extra treat, visitors have the rare chance to explore the beautiful Blue Pool Garden and take in the newly restored Tea

House. Registration required. \$20 per person.

- Where: Check in at entrance to park, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay • Time: 6-7 p.m.
- Contact: plantingfields.org or call (516) 922-9210

Westbury House Tour

For many years visitors to Westbury House at Old Westbury Gardens asked what was beyond the first floor corridor. Now go beyond the door and discover "secrets of the service wing," during a 60-minute guided tour. Be introduced to the intensive labor required to create the lifestyle experienced by the Phipps family and their guests; tour the

many rooms that were "behind the scenes" to create the formal dining experiences of early 20th century. Go along the corridors to the butler's pantry and silver cleaning room then descend the 17 steps to the kitchen, scullery, and wine storage rooms located on the ground floor. Reservations required.

- Where: 71 Old Westbury Road, Old Westbury
- Time: Noon-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.; also June 9, June 11-12 • Contact: oldwestburygardens.
- org or call (516) 333-0048

Writing JUNE Workshop Join author Dan

Mariani for an engaging in-person workshop at Glen Cove Library. Learn about the difference between traditional and independent publishing, how to promote your work through social media, and how to craft effective query letters and synopses. Bring a notebook and pen. Ideal for aspiring writers looking to publish and share their work.

- Where: 4 Glen Cove Ave.
- Time: 10 a.m.
- Contact: glencovelibrary.org or (516) 676-2130

Tai Chi

Join instructor Spencer for an hour of gentle Tai Chi at Glen Cove Senior Center. This class is open to all experience levels and focuses on improving balance, flexibility, and relaxation through mindful movement.

• Where: 130 Glen St., Glen Cove • Time: 2-3 p.m.

• Contact: (516) 759-9610

JUNE

Kiwanis Bicycle Challenge Ride in support of others. The Nassau Bicycle Challenge

(formerly Nassau to Suffolk Bicycle Challenge) supports the work of the Kiwanis Club of North Shore Foundation. It supports charities such as Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Center, Pediatric Lyme Disease Foundation, Kamp Kiwanis, NOSH, Boys and Girls Club and charities aligned with those of Kiwanis International "Serving the Children of the World", including Kiwanis' signature programs of Klothes 4 Kids, Koats 4 Kids and Kicks 4 Kids. The beautiful ride through the Gold Coast features picturesque vistas and water views. Choose from a 25 mile loop with 1,060 feet of vertical climb or the more challenging ride with an additional 10 mile loop, totalling 35 miles, with 1,600 feet of vertical climb. Routes are clearly marked and ride is equipped with a rest stop. Snacks and water provided. Sponsorships also available. Online registration ends June 24, but walk-ins are welcome. Online registration is \$50, day of is \$60.

- Where: Starting at Harry Tappen Beach, Sea Cliff
- Time: Staggered starts, rain or shine
- Contact: n2nbc.org

Having an event?

Items on the Calendar 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 kbloom@ liherald.com.

20

June 5, 2025 – GLEN COVE HERALD

and carnival rides at Garvies Point. noon; June 8, opens 1 p.m.



LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE – SALE OF LIENS

CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK

CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Friday, June 20, 2025 at 10:00 A.M. at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, sell at public auction the 2024 City Taxes that remain open and unpaid and 2024/2025 School Taxes that remain open and unpaid which will become liens unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant or any other party in interest in such real estate shall mortgagee, occupant or any other party in interest in such real estate shall pay to the City of Glen Cove the total amount of such unpaid liens with the interest and penalties. Such liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding ten percent (10%) per six-month period for which any person shall bid to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes or charges. A list of the real estate located in the City of Glen Cove upon which liens are to be sold with a brief description of the same by reference to the Nassau County Land and Tax Map is available in the Tax Office or online at www. glencoveny.gov. The name of the owner is the same as it appears on the as-sessment roll of the year in which such unpaid taxes or charges were levied or accrued and the total amounts thereof.

IMPORTANT THE NAMES OF OWNERS SHOWN ON THIS LIST MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS OWNING THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SUCH NAMES HAVE BEEN TAKEN EITHER FROM ASSESS-MENT ROLLS PREPARED AS OF AUGUST 31, 2023 OR FROM TAX RECORDS AND FREQUENTLY DIFFER FROM THE NAMES INDICATED AT THE TIME OF DURUGATION PUBLICATION.

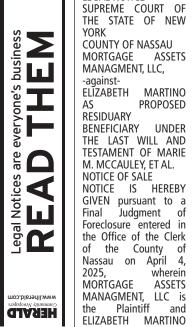
Michael Piccirillo

Controller

Collection		
S/B/L	Address	Name
CI 21-722	HIGH AVE	MASTROIANNI, IDA
CI 21-A569	4 PARK PL	DOXEY, JOHN
CI 21-A572	4 PARK PL	DOXEY, JOHN
CI 21-C9	20 ALBIN ST	MEDCOR HOLDING CO
CI 21-N.01-41	224 GLEN COVE AVE	224 GLEN COVE, LLC
CI 21-N.01-57	52 VALENTINE AVE	WIRKOWSKI, E.
CI 21-3978	FOREST TRAIL	BARRETTA, LUIGI
CI 21-4228	100-B SEA CLIFF AVE	12 JEFFERSON LLC
CI 21-791	19 GROVE ST	19 HAZEL GROVE INC
CI 21-84237	3 ALBIN ST	GIERTL, JAN & KVETOSLAVA
CI 21-23915	15 DANIEL DR	VIEYRA, RITA
CI 21-2518	16 KEMP AVE	MAXWELL, THOMAS L.
CI 21-25678.A	PUTNAM AVE	LA MARE WIN, LLC
CI 21-25679	BURNS AVE	LA MARE WIN, LLC
CI 21-25697	1 HARMONY LA	FERGUSON, WILLIAM
CI 21-25910	GARVIES POINT RD	RXR GARVIES PT PILOT
CI 22-6406	3 FROST POND RD	GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTONETT
CI 22-6407	92 ELM AVENUE	RHEIN, SANDRA GENUA
CI 22-A261	2 RUSSELL PL R	USSELL PLACE REALTY CO., INC.
CI 22-128	57 FIRST ST	SOLOMITA, PHILIP & LENA
CI 23-89	63 HIGHLAND RD	LADINSKY, MELVIN & SAKIK
CI 23-8723	4 COSGROVE DR	
CI 23-E50		VINE AVE CAPITAL MANAGEME
CI 23-E457	44 SCHOOL ST	AFSB REALTY, LLC
CI 23-E506	50 SCHOOL ST	JAMKAT 50 LLC
CI 23-E512	44 SCHOOL ST	AFSB REALTY, LLC
CI 23-J.01-21	MEADOW SPRING L	
		ORTELLADO, PEDRO R. & JUANA
CI 23-3126.A	55 EAST AVE	GRELLA, LESLIE & JOSEPH
CI 23-4820	9 SHERMAN RD	BUDRAITIS, F.
CI 23-55133	35 TITUS RD	JOHNSON, BENJAMIN
CI 23-55155	18 ST JAMES PL	RIZZO, GLENN
CI 30-D85 CI 30-D.03-21	99 FOREST AVE 12 PURDUE RD	WEBBER, KERRY SUJESKI, HERBERT A., JR
CI 30-3630	7 EASTLAND DR	SALVATORE SPARACIO
CI 30-5410	17 TAFT PL	GRABOWSKI, ROBERT
CI 30-5665	69 FOREST AVE	69 FOREST AVE, LLC
CI 30-5669	69 FOREST AVE	69 FOREST AVE, LLC
CI 30-6070		A GEORGOULAS, KONSTANINOS
CI 30-6313	12 DRIFTWOOD DR	PARALIKAS, REGINA
		IELISSINOS, GEORGE & DIMITRA
CI 30-7648		ACASCADE FUNDING MTG TRUST
CI 30-793		A PARK, HON DAL & SAM WOOK
CI 31-2128	81 CLEMENT ST	DOXEY, JOHN
CI 31-2278	17 MECHANIC ST	
CI 31-632	17 MECHANIC SI 15 DOSORIS LA	15 DOSORIS LANE LLC
CI 31-E139		MARGARET STREET REALTY, LLC
CI 31-E377		MARGARET STREET REALTY, LLC
CI 31-E378		MARGARET STREET REALTY, LLC
CI 31-F9	16 AUSTRAL AVE	MCCAULEY, JOHN & NATALIE
CI 31-21128	74 LANDING RD	PINNOLA, HELEN LIVING TRUST
CI 31-2218	11 WOOLSEY AVE	YEE, JOHN
CI 31-357	20 VALENTINE ST	LEGENKI, VITALI
CI 31-386	16 ELLWOOD ST	MCCAULEY, NATALIE
CI 31-465	9 MARYLAND AVE	DIBLASIO, ANTHONY
CI 31-47417		RD PETITO, ORAZIO J. & NANCY
CI 31-6421	CEDAR LA	SCUDDERS GROUP LLC
CI 31-672	21 RED SPRING LA	ROTHBLOOM, MILDRED
CI 31-696	15 HIGH PINE	MOURKAKOS, ATHANASIOS
CI 31-7012	2 HIGH PINE	WEPPLER, MARGARET
CI 31-714	148 WOOLSEY AVE	AZIMZADEH , BAHRAM
CI 31-8526.U-106	I SCHOOL ST	SINGH, SUJAN
		I

	SC	21-1015	7 THE OUTLOOK	BOBES, VICTOR
	SC	21-1722	16 CENTRAL AVE	LIU, YUEMEI
	SC	21-1722	8 BYRD ST	PANTON, ELVY, SONIA
	SC	21-194 21-206399.A		O"BRIEN, NATALIE &
		21-200599.A 21-23915		VIEYRA, RITA
	SC		15 DANIEL DR	
	SC	21-24815	18 DUKE PL	LAZZINNARO, FRANCESCO
	SC	21-25056	18 CHADWICK ST	FUCHS, FREDERICK
	SC		37 KNOTT DR	MOSCA, ANTHONY & RAQUEL
	SC	21-25113	19 DONAHUE ST	YORK, APRIL M.
	SC	21-25117	11 DONAHUE ST	BUCHANAN, DAVID W.
	SC	21-25120	5 DONAHUE ST	GREEN, BEATRICE
	SC	21-2518	16 KEMP AVE	MAXWELL, THOMAS L.
	SC	21-25678.A	PUTNAM AVE	LA MARE WIN, LLC
	SC	21-25679	BURNS AVE	LA MARE WIN, LLC
	SC	21-25697	1 HARMONY LA	FERGUSON, WILLIAM
	SC			HERMAN INVESTMENT HOLDINGS
r	SC	21-3978	FOREST TRAIL	BARRETTA, LUIGI
	SC	21-430		AMERICAN DREAM RENOVATIONS
	SC	21-4228	100-B SEA CLIFF AV	
	SC	21-43103	19 MARIETTA RD	HALUCH, KRZYSZTOF
	SC	21-722	HIGH AVE	MASTROIANNI, IDA
	SC	21-791	19 GROVE ST	19 HAZEL GROVE INC
	SC	21-84237	3 ALBIN ST	GIERTL, JAN & KVETOSLAVA
	SC	21-9311	7 CONTINENTAL HI	LL JGO DESIGN CORP
	SC	21-9356	2 THE OUTLOOK	SARV 31 PROPERTIES LLC
	SC	21-A22	100 SHORE RD	DUFFY, NANCY B. & THOMAS
	SC	21-A569	4 PARK PL	DOXEY, JOHN
	SC	21-A572	4 PARK PL	DOXEY, JOHN
	SC	21-B13	112 GLEN ST	112 GLEN STREET REALTY, LLC
	SC	21-013 21-C36	5 BEVERLY RD	SMITH, RICHARD
	SC	21-C4	23 BEVERLY RD	SMITH, RICHARD
	SC	21-C44	10 ALBIN ST	SMITH, RICHARD J.
	SC	21-C447	155 SHORE RD	SAWHNEY, CHRISTINE
	SC	21-C5	23 BEVERLY RD	SMITH, RICHARD
	SC	21-C6	20 ALBIN ST	SMITH, RICHARD
	SC	21-C9	20 ALBIN ST	MEDCOR HOLDING CO
	SC	21-H278	6 STANCO ST	MCCAULEY, MARIE M.
	SC	21-H56	2 HAZEL ST	PETULLA, MARCELLO & LAURA
	SC	21-N.01-407	13 MC GRADY ST	ABBANDANDOLO, BRENDA
	SC	21-N.01-41	224 GLEN COVE AV	
	SC	21-N.01-41	50 VALENTINE AVE	COLLINS, A.S.& L.Y.
	SC	21-N.01-57	52 VALENTINE AVE	WIRKOWSKI, E.
	SC	22-1085	14 DANIS AVE	DEVINE, CHRISTIAN
	SC	22-1167	8 NASSAU AVE	AMENDOLARA, GRACE
	SC	22-1168	6 NASSAU AVE	AMENDOLARA, JOSEPH & GRACE
	SC	22-128	57 FIRST ST	SOLOMITA, PHILIP & LENA
	SC	22-245	14 FIRST ST	SACCHETTO, GIOVANNI & P.
	SC	22-6406	3 FROST POND RD	GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTONETT
	SC	22-6407	92 ELM AVENUE	RHEIN, SANDRA GENUA
	SC	22-A261	2 RUSSELL PL	RUSSELL PLACE REALTY CO., INC.
	SC	23-165	154 FOREST AVE	M PETULLA REALTY CORP
	SC	23-2243	48 FOREST AVE	CHASE, JEFF
	SC	23-2259	36 FOREST AVE	CONSTANTINO, ROCCO & LUCIA
	SC	23-2261	36 FOREST AVE	CONSTANTINO, ROCCO & LUCI
	SC	23-2165	18 CLUB RD	VIEYRA, GEORGE & HERLINDA
	SC	23-2288	11 CLUB RD	MAGANA, JOSE & ZORAIDA
	SC	23-2200	24 TOWN PATH	242628 TOWN PATH LLC
		23-2072		
	SC		62 TOWN PATH	CAPOBIANCO, GUISEPPE
	SC	23-3126.A	55 EAST AVE	GRELLA, LESLIE & JOSEPH
	SC	23-3713	168 ELM AVE	BENTI HOLDING CO.
	SC	23-3725	40 VIOLA DR	VEDO REALTY CORP
	SC	23-3931	36 SOUTHRIDGE DF	
	SC	23-4518	13 EDWARDS LA	KELLY, MARTIN
	SC	23-4820	9 SHERMAN RD	BUDRAITIS, F.
	SC	23-522	150 SCHOOL ST	SMITH, RICK
	SC	23-523	150 SCHOOL ST	SMITH, RICK
	SC	23-526	SCHOOL ST	SCHOOL STREET REALTY
	SC	23-5061	19 SMITH ST	DATTOLO, LUIGI
	SC	23-5447	116 FOREST AVE	COSTANTINO, ANGELO
	SC	23-55133	35 TITUS RD	JOHNSON, BENJAMIN
	SC	23-55155	18 ST JAMES PL	RIZZO, GLENN
	SC	23-566	8 CIRCLE DR	PETULLA, MARCELLO
.	SC	23-5822	25 STILLMAN RD	AUSTIN, NATASHA A.
	SC	23-6410	8 FRANCIS COURT	COHEN, CRYSTAL
	SC	23-657	90 DUCK POND RD	
	SC	23-688	16 VICTORIA LA	MAKARA, DARIUZ & JOLANTA
	SC	23-8723	4 COSGROVE DR	4 COSGROVE DRIVE CORP
	SC	23-89	63 HIGHLAND RD	LADINSKY, MELVIN & SAKIK
	SC	23-92	112 WALNUT RD	BRETT, CHARLES E. & BRENDA
	SC	23-E372	34 SCHOOL ST	E.H.E. CORP.
	SC	23-E404	32 SCHOOL ST	E.H.E. CORP.
	SC	23-E457	44 SCHOOL ST	AFSB REALTY, LLC
	SC	23-E50	43 RAVINE AVE 43	RAVINE AVE CAPITAL MANAGEME
	SC	23-E506	50 SCHOOL ST	JAMKAT 50 LLC
	SC	23-E512	44 SCHOOL ST	AFSB REALTY, LLC
	SC	23-F128.A	143 PIPING ROCK F	
	SC	23-G140	21 TOWNSEND RD	MEAD, REBECCA
	SC	23-G845	21 TOWNSEND RD	MEAD, REBECCA
	SC	30-3630	7 EASTLAND DR	SALVATORE SPARACIO
	SC	30-3050	9 SOUTHLAND DR	TSIRAKIDIS, CHRIS C.
	SC	30-3754	6 SHELL DR	CALLEO, LUIGI & SHERI
	SC	30-3869	2 DAIRY DR	ZAGLODINA, MARGARITA
	SC	30-42122	12 SOUTHLAND DR	
	SC	30-4868	96 DOSORIS LA	GENUA, C.& A.

SC	30-5238	75 FOREST AVE	75 LLC
SC	30-5410	17 TAFT PL	GRABOWSKI, ROBERT
SC	30-5665	69 FOREST AVE	69 FOREST AVE, LLC
SC	30-5669	69 FOREST AVE	69 FOREST AVE, LLC
SC	30-5718	5 SHERWOOD RD	PALMIROTTO, SUSAN
SC	30-579	2 TAFT PL	SACCHETTA, GIOVANNI & LENA
SC	30-6018 4 B	ROADFIELD PL WIL	MINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIET
SC	30-6070	43 HITCHING POST	LA GEORGOULAS, KONSTANINOS
SC	30-6313	12 DRIFTWOOD DR	PARALIKAS, REGINA
SC	30-6429	12 BRIARWOOD DR	TESTA, RICHARD
SC	30-6469	2 KIRKWOOD DR	LIU & YOUNG LLC
SC	30-6484	27 LATTINGTOWN F	RD KC & LC, LLC
SC	30-6918	27 MEADOWFIELD	LA LOS, GRZEGORZ & GRETA
SC	30-6919	9 HILLDALE RD	GUO, RUIFENG
SC	30-7311	42 OLD TAPPAN RD	VILLANI, TRACIE
SC	30-737	12 HIGH ELMS LA	GRELLA, JASON & NICOLE
SC	30-7822	4 HITCHING POST L	A HUNG, JAMES I.T.& REIKO
SC	30-872	DOSORIS LA	GLEN COVE MANSION HOLDING
SC	30-873	DOSORIS LA	GLEN COVE MANSION HOLDING
SC	30-874	DOSORIS LA GL	EN COVE MANSION HOLDING CO
SC	30-D.01-52	74 DOSORIS LA 12 PURDUE RD 8-10 MEDICAL PLAT	BEDNARZ, J. & C.
SC	30-D.03-21	12 PURDUE RD	SUJESKI, HERBERT A., JR
SC	30-D4221	8-10 MEDICAL PLAZ	ANORTH SHORE COMM SERVICES
SC	30-D85	99 FOREST AVE	WEBBER, KERRY
SC	31-929	59 COLES ST	ACUNÁ, F.& H.
SC	31-9448	31 COLES ST	SOBOSZ, JOSEPH
SC	31-E139		8 MARGARET STREET REALTY, LLC
SC	31-E209	9 ROSE AVE	
SC	31-E377		8 MARGARET STREET REALTY, LLC
SC	31-E378		8 MARGARET STREET REALTY, LLC
SC	31-F178	20 MADISON AVE	DYER, KEVIN & ELLA
SC	31-F79.306-3	07 307 BRETON WAY	GERVASE FAMILY IRREV TRUS
SC	31-F79.306-4	01 401 BRETON WAY	MCDAVID, KIRK OLIVER
SC	31-F9	16 AUSTRAL AVE	MCCAULEY, JOHN & NATALIE
SC	31-1010	16 LEONARD ST	HERBERT, GERARD & SUSAN
SC	31-2128	81 CLEMENT ST	DOXEY, JOHN
SC	31-2278	17 MECHANIC ST	KIEL, MARION
SC	31-2369	66 VALENTINE ST	66 VALENTINE STREET LLC
SC	31-21128	74 LANDING RD	PINNOLA, HELEN LIVING TRUST
SC	31-2218	11 WOOLSEY AVE	YEE, JOHN
SC	31-2252		OU PURCHASE & CRAIG RICH LLC
SC	31-36347	21 VALENTINE ST	CARRUCCI, ANN
SC	31-379	65 LANDING RD	SPAGNOLETTI, CJ
SC	31-386	16 ELLWOOD ST	MCCAULEY, NATALIE
SC	31-465	9 MARYLAND AVE	DIBLASIO, ANTHONY
SC			SOBHAI, LOAKNAUTH & DRUPATIE
SC	31-5011	15 JACKSON ST	ROEDER, JOHN EATLANTIC CAPITAL INVESTMENTS
SC SC	31-51449		
SC	31-5542 31-5717	13 DEASY LA 30 BUCKEYE RD	NAGEL, HELENE DILLARD, SUSAN
SC	31-632	15 DOSORIS LA	15 DOSORIS LANE LLC
SC	31-6421	CEDAR LA	SCUDDERS GROUP LLC
SC	31-6511	95 DOSORIS LA	CASTAGNA, JOANNE
SC	31-6617	12 TULIP DR	CHU, WALLACE
SC	31-672	21 RED SPRING LA	ROTHBLOOM, MILDRED
SC	31-6733	6 SOUNDVIEW RD	BENTON, STUART & CHERYL
SC		RESCENT BEACH RD	78 CRESCENT BEACH ROAD LLC
SC		RESCENT BEACH RD	LEBOWITZ, ROBERT & PATRICIA
SC	31-696	15 HIGH PINE	MOURKAKOS, ATHANASIOS
SC	31-714	148 WOOLSEY AVE	AZIMZADEH , BAHRAM
SC		06 1 SCHOOL ST	SINGH, SUJAN
SC		5 3 SCHOOL ST	POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC
SC	31-8528.U-31	1 3 SCHOOL ST	RUVO REALTY, LLC
SC	31-8528.U-5	3 SCHOOL ST	POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC.
130	4514		
		LEGAL NOTICE	AS PROPOSED
		SUPREME COURT	



one's business

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THE LAST WILL AND

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COURT, NORTH SIDE STEPS, 100 SUPREME COURT DRIVE, MINEOLA, NY 11501,

on June 30, 2025 at

2:00PM, premises known as 6 STANCO STREET, GLEN COVE,

UNDER

^{*} Having a volleyball on the North Shore

New youth league formed to meet sports growing participation

GLEN COVE HERALD **By LUKE FEENEY**

June 5,

To meet the growing popularity, encourage participation, and increase the quality of girls' volleyball in the area, parents from the Sea Cliff, Glen Head, and Glenwood Landing formed the North Shore Volleyball Organization this year.

lfeeney@liherald.com

Girls' volleyball has reached a fever pitch of popularity in the United States, with participation and growth accelerating over the past decade, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Allan Wright, North Shore Volleyball's director, said that before the organization's creation, vollevball in the area was primarily consistent with a spring season run by the Catholic Youth Organization.

North Shore Volleyball offers fall instructional programs, summer camps, and even a few end-of-vear tournaments. according to Wright, who is also the coordinator for the spring CYO league.

Registration for the instructional program takes place in August. It began in 2022 with a limited number of girls and was expanded to three different sessions for girls in grades 5-7 in 2024. The program will be offered to the same grades as last year and will also include 3rd, 4th, and 8th graders in the fall.

The summer camps run by North Shore Volleyball take place in St. Boniface gym and are limited to 20 participants. Wright said participants will have a full court to practice on, while other camps use a partial court.

Incoming sixth graders will have the



To meet the growing popularity, encourage participation, and increase the quality of girls' volleyball in the area, parents from the Sea Cliff, Glen Head, and Glenwood Landing formed the North Shore Volleyball Organization.

opportunity to be coached July 7 to 11, from 9 a.m. to noon by Doug Ebert, the former head girls' varsity coach at Lawrence Woodmere Academy and now the program coordinator and coach at The Green Vale School.

Jules Fazio, who has four years of experience coaching at 516 Elite Volleyball and Atlantic clubs, will be leading a camp of incoming seventh and eighth graders July 14 - 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost for both of the camps is \$200 per child.

The North Shore Invitational, a full-

PUBLIC

day six-team tournament held in the Saint Boniface gymnasium on May 31, was the first of two tournaments hosted by North Shore Volleyball.

"I talked to all five other coaches, and they all said their teams were super excited to be there," Wright said after the tournament. "They had been looking forward to the tournament for a whole month."

"Volleyball is exploding in popularity on the North Shore. Everyone's jumping into it." Matt Desanto, an assistant coach with the organization, said. "They want to win, to be competitive. The interest is there; you just got to go and promote it."

The popularity of girls' volleyball in the United States has increased every year, excluding the 2020-21 pandemic year. The sport's participation reached an all-time high of 479,125 in 2023-24, surpassing the previous record of 470,488 set in 2022-2023. The figure is second only to outdoor track and field with 506,015, according to the Federation of State High School Associations.

Wright pointed to positivity and participation driving the growth of sports on the North Shore.

"The girls support each other every time they score a point and every time they make an error," Wright said. "This same positivity filters down to how the teams interact with the referees. In many sports, you often hear players complaining to the referee. That never happens in volleyball. It's not allowed."

Caroline Bernholz, an 11-year-old on Wright's sixth-grade team, echoed her coach's thoughts on the positivity of the sport. "I love playing together as a team and getting another chance to perform well together," the Sea Cliff resident said. "I love volleyball, my coaches and my team."

Unlike sports such as basketball, where one exceptionally skilled player



Courtesy Kyle Bernholz

The North Shore Invitational, a full-day six-team tournament held in the Saint Boniface gymnasium on May 31, was the first of two tournaments hosted by N.S.V.

can have a disproportionately large impact, in volleyball, everyone has a role and purpose, according to Wright.

"If the ball comes to you on the court, you have to hit it," he said. "When you're up for serving, you have to serve. You can't have the best player do all the serving. Everybody has to take their share.

Liena Riess and Bella Smith praised their coaches' kindness and help in improving their skills on the court. "It gives you many opportunities, and you get to meet all these people," Riess said. "It's really fun."

Smith, who has been playing since fifth grade, added that she has seen steady improvement over the years thanks to the additional practice. "We have been getting so much better since we were in fifth grade," she said. "Now we understand the sport and stuff. We got serious."



OF

OF

NOTICE OF

DISTRICT-WIDE SAFETY

NORTHSHORE MIDDLE

HEARING

PLAN

AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, COUNTY OF NASSAU, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK Premises will be sold subject to provisions of Judgment Index filed 009261/2013. No.: Keith A. Lavallee, Esq. -Robertson, Referee. Anschutz Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC, 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310, New York Westbury, 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff. All foreclosure sales will be conducted in accordance with guidelines Covid-19 including, but not to, limited social distancing and mask wearing. *LOCATION OF SALE SUBJECT TO *LOCATION CHANGE DAY OF IN ACCORDANCE WITH COURT/CLERK DIRECTIVES. 153786

NOTICE FORMATION LIABILITY LIMITED COMPANY. NAME: Suozznation Studios Articles LLC. Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York, (SSNY) on 03/06/2025. Office location: NY Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as an agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of the process to: 2 Glen Cove Avenue UNIT 123, Glen Cove, NY 11542 Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity. 153730 **PUBLIC AND** LEGAL NOTICES... To place a notice here

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SCHOOL CAFETERIA COVE 505 GLEN AVENUE GLEN HEAD NY 11545 TUESDAY JULY 8 ,2025 AT 745 PM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday July 8, 2025 at 7:45 PM at the NorthShore Middle School Cafeteria 505 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Head NY 11545 at which time the Board of Education of the NorthShore School District will discuss the 2025-26 District Wide Safety Plan developed by the District Wide

School Safety

Commissioner's

Regulation Part 155.17

©(1) and © (3). This

pursuant

Team

to

Emergency Remote Instruction Plan. The District Wide Safety Plan is available for public comment at North Shore Central School District Office, located at 112 Franklin Ave Sea Cliff NY 11579 between the date of this notice and the public hearing. The public Hearing shall be held at the time and place stated herein. 153984

the

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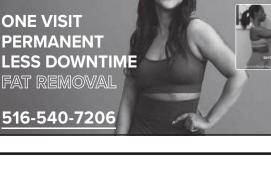
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OPINIONS

Enhanced automatic voter registration is needed

nd when

people

works better for

vote, our

everyone.

government

24

emocracy begins at the ballot box. But for far too many Long Islanders—especially working-class residents, naturalized immigrants, and communities of color—that access remains out of reach. According to the Institute for Responsive Government, which reviewed data from the analytics

ing to the Institute for vernment, which re from firm more eligit istere in Na

firm Catalist, more than 400,000 eligible but unregistered voters live in Nassau and Suffolk counties. This is a crisis of

CHARLES LAVINE representation. Long Islanders are working harder than ever to make ends meet, care for their families, and contribute to the future

of their communities. Yet, when it comes to voting, the system still places unnecessary obstacles in the path of participation. Enhanced Automatic Voter Registration (EAVR) offers a simple, secure, and transformative solution. And Long Island stands to benefit significantly from this critical piece of legislation.

Our current voter registration system is outdated, confusing, and inefficient. It

places the burden of registering entirely on individuals, many of whom are busy working multiple jobs, caring for children, or navigating bureaucratic systems in a second language. On Long

Island and across New York State, this is particularly true for young people, lowincome residents, immigrants, and people of color.

Enhanced Automatic Voter Registration offers a commonsense, modern solution to change this dynamic. By upgrading our current voter registration system, this legislation would register eligible voters automatically when they interact with govern-

ment agencies, like the DMV or Medicaid, unless they choose to opt out. EAVR would streamline an unnecessarily complex process. Long Island residents wouldn't have to deal with any more missed forms or waiting in line at confusing registration events, causing them to fall through the cracks.

Enhanced Automatic Voter Registration will not just make voting more accessible, it will make our elections more secure. Under EAVR, state agencies that automatically register voters must first verify their citizenship, residence, and eligibility to vote in New York. This document-based verification will prevent noncitizens from inadvertently registering to vote and ensure that voters who have moved recently are

registered at the correct address. Expanding voter participation, while preventing paperwork errors with potentially serious consequences, is critical on Long Island, where immigrant households often include both citizens and noncitizens and high mobility results in frequent address changes. Beyond the logistical benefits, Enhanced Auto-

matic Voter Registration would restore power to many people historically locked out of the electoral process. In Nassau and Suffolk Counties, hundreds of thousands of our neighbors are unable to influence key decisions about housing affordability, school funding, public transportation, and environmental safety. When more of our neighbors are registered, more of our voices are heard, and our democracy becomes more representative and more responsive.

The numbers speak for themselves. In states that have adopted similar enhanced registration systems, voter participation has surged. For example, since Colorado implemented Enhanced Automatic Voter Registration in 2020, the state saw an increase of more than half a million registered and active voters. That's no coincidence. And when people vote, our government works better for everyone.

Long Island's future depends on inclusive democracy. We cannot afford to leave nearly half a million potential voters on the sidelines. The Enhanced Automatic Voter Registration act would bring us one step closer to a system where voting is not a privilege of the few, but a right accessible to all who qualify.

We must act now to ensure our local, state, and national elections reflect the real diversity and strength of our communities. For our neighborhoods, our families, and our future, it's time for New York to pass Enhanced Automatic Voter Registration and make it law. Let's unlock the power of Long Island's people—and build a democracy that is truly representative of us all.

Assemblymember Charles David Lavine represents the 13th Assembly District and serves as Chair of the Judiciary Committee and as a member of the Committees on Codes, Ethics and Guidance, Rules, and Insurance.

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OPINIONS

Empowering women to strengthen our communities

he health

and safety

of our residents

are always my

top priority.

assau County has seen enormous improvements during my time in office. Thanks to major investments in our police, fire services and infrastructure, we were named the safest county in America by U.S. News & World Report. We continued to improve public health, and were named one of the healthiest counties in the



BRUCE **BLAKEMAN** researchers at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Wisconsin. We also distinguished ourselves from our in-state neighbors

country by

by being named the most desirable place to live in New York by

Niche magazine. At the same time, my administration has worked tirelessly to put money into the pockets of Nassau County residents. When I came into office, I canceled a \$150 million tax hike planned by the previous administration. Since taking office, I have not raised taxes by even a penny.

I am proud of all these accomplishments, and the work our local government does for every resident. However,

my administration also offers tailored support to fit the needs of individual groups in our communities. For example, women in Nassau County can access many comprehensive services and tools that make them safer, healthier and more successful. They have access to more opportuni-

ties and resources than ever. First I want to talk about the success of our women entrepreneurs,

who have taken a big step forward while I have been in office. Under the previous administration, there were 185 certified womenowned businesses in Nassau County. Since I have

taken office, that number has increased to 317 — an increase of almost 72 percent.

The Nassau County Women's Services Center for Women in Business & Leadership has helped drive this positive change by certifying new, womenowned businesses and providing education, tools and connections to the next generation of female business leaders. No matter where you are in your career, the Women's Services Center can help you by setting up mentorship and networking opportunities, connecting you with community outreach programs, and providing important logistical and

financial information. All these resources help women thrive in our county.

Education is one of the main pillars of the center. The organization regularly offers programs throughout the county in public spaces that teach financial literacy, estate planning, leadership and

> other topics. For women juggling family duties with career and business aspirations, we also offer sessions focused on managing professional work while raising young children. These resources help bolster local businesses so all county residents can reap the benefits.

> The health and safety of our residents are always

my top priority. While our amazing health care workers and institutions strive to keep all of us in good health, our county also offers specific health resources for women.

To support women fighting breast cancer, we are partnering with local hospitals to roll out a brand new mammography van that will use 3D, high-resolution mammography technology to increase breast cancer screenings by 40 percent. It will operate six days a week in our neighborhoods to bring lifesaving changes closer to our homes.

Nassau County also has an invaluable relationship with Hewlett House to further support women who are fighting breast cancer. I am proud to have spearheaded the effort to create this invaluable resource when I was the presiding officer of the Nassau County Legislature. Under the stellar leadership of Executive Director Geri Barish, Hewlett House has provided a non-threatening, non-clinical, home-like environment to over 42,000 women, giving them a place to discuss treatments, therapies, financial options and many other topics.

25

GLEN COVE HERALD - June 5, 2025

My administration's support of women extends to those of all ages. One of the earliest and most important policies I enacted as county executive concerns fairness and safety in women's and girls' sports. In the first days of my administration, I signed a law proclaiming that boys play with boys and girls play with girls in Nassau County. Allowing biological males to compete in girls' sports will never be fair. It compromises the privacy and safety of our female athletes, and I will not allow it to happen as long as I am in office.

While every resident is important in our county, I am especially proud of the opportunities and support that women enjoy in our communities. I intend to continue empowering them to achieve their greatest potential so we can continue living in the best county in the United States.

Bruce Blakeman is the county executive.

Texas to ban social media for kids: Yeehaw!

never thought I would say these words, but Texas is leading the way on protecting kids from social

media abuse. You read that right. The Lone Star State is moving towards passing a bill that would shut down social media access to young children and teens. This is a win-win for children and for parents enlightened enough to

see the proven

dangers of too

thing about it.

KSLA TV in

much media time,

and then do some-

According to

Shreveport, "The

Texas House of

Representatives

has passed a bill

prohibiting peo-

ple under age 18

from creating or

using social



KREISS

media accounts ... It aims to address the concern that social media has a negative impact on the mental health of young people. The bill was passed in a 116-25 vote with support from both sides of the aisle.

'... Social media companies would be required to verify the age of their users. It would also allow parents to request that their child's social media accounts be deleted, and companies would have to remove the account within ten days."

The bill is headed to the Texas Senate and could take effect on Sept. 1. Social media has long been associated with increased bullying among children, feelings of low self-esteem, and incidents of self-harm and increased

depression. Yet, the kids can't put down their phones. You don't need me to tell you this if you've been in the company of teenagers recently. As of 2025, 12 states

have passed or are working on similar legislation, but the process is coming together slowly, and the kids are falling apart quickly.

Danny Rivera, a New York City high school English teacher and father quoted on Investopedia, said,

"Students are on social media so much — inside and outside the classroom they end up losing track of basic needs like food and sleep. They routinely tell me that they choose 'doomscrolling' or working on a dance routine to post over getting rest on a school night."

Susan Cheng, associate dean of public health at Tulane University, and with a teenager at home, told Investopedia that changes to kids' access are common sense. "Guardrails around age of con-

sent for social media are akin to age limits on drinking, driving, and smoking," she said.

Cheng added, "No policy replaces the need for parents to have frank, open conversations with their kids on the inher-

ent mental and physical risks involved ... Informed kids become informed young adults who make better decisions."

New York State passed a squishy law that seems both difficult to understand and enforce. On websites like Facebook, X and TikTok, a complex set of algorithms helps create personalized feeds to keep users engaged on the platform for as long as possi-

ble. The State Legislature passed a bill last year that, according to a New York Times story, will disrupt the relationship between tech companies and young people by restricting the use of algorithms on minors' social media feeds.

Many of these laws are complex and face endless challenges in court.

Maybe legislation is not the most effective, or only, way to lasso the social media giants. Our basic, common, core values compel us to do an intervention. at the family level, the state level, in the courts and schools. Unrestricted social

media is hurting our kids.

We need only look around to see the creepy fixation and attachment to phones pervasive in our culture. Adults have tools to self-regulate, but children are easy prey for financially motivated influencers and celebrities who are selling products and insecurity in equal measure. Visit a restaurant and see families eating together and apart with everyone on their own phone.

There are epidemics that kill and epidemics that diminish and pervert normal social development. Social media, especially too much too soon, is making our children, and especially our teenagers, less secure, more anxious and more vulnerable to companies who are using them for profit. Children don't have the self-discipline necessary to monitor their exposure to social media. Kids I know have told me students use their phones in the classroom to check out social media, look up test answers, watch videos, or worse.

Kudos to Texas for moving ahead with big, bold legislation. New York must create child-protective laws that have teeth. It's our job as citizens and our obligation as human beings to defend our children's privacy and mental health.

Copyright 2025 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.

hildren don't have the self-discipline to monitor their exposure to social media.



June 5, 2025 – GLEN COVE HERALD

Garden City, NY 11530 Phone: (516) 569-4000 Fax: (516) 569-4942 Web: glencove.liherald.com E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette

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HERALD EDITORIAL Hurricane season is here – Prepare to be safe

s the calendar turns to June, the Atlantic hurricane season officially begins—and this year, forecasters are predicting an active one. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration projects an above-average number of storms, fueled by warm ocean temperatures and shifting climate patterns.

For many across Long Island that means more potential for destructive winds, flooding, and widespread power outages. Whether you live on the coast or in-land now is the time to prepare.

Every year, we're reminded that hurricanes are among nature's most powerful and unpredictable forces. Hurricane Sandy nearly 13 years ago offers sobering examples of what can happen when people are unprepared —or underestimate the threat.

Preparation isn't just a matter of prudence; it's a matter of survival.

First and foremost, build or update your emergency supply kit. It should include at least three days' worth of food and water for each member of your household—one gallon of water per person, per day. Non-perishable foods such as canned goods, protein bars, peanut butter, and dried fruit are essentials. Don't forget a manual can opener.

You'll also need a flashlight with extra batteries, a portable phone charger (preferably solar or battery-powered), a first-aid kit, hygiene supplies, and copies of important documents stored in a waterproof container. Include any medications and special items for infants, the elderly or pets.

A battery-powered or hand-crank radio is crucial. But when the power goes out and cell service is spotty, local radio may be the only way to receive lifesaving information.

It's also important to know your risk. Are you in a flood-prone zone? Is your home vulnerable to storm surge? Local emergency management offices and the Federal Emergency Management Agency websites provide hazard maps that can help you answer those questions. If you live in an evacuation zone, know your routes and have a plan for where you will go—whether it's a public shelter, a hotel or a relative's home inland.

Secure your property. Trim trees and shrubs, clean gutters, and reinforce windows and doors. If advised to do so, board up windows with plywood. Move outdoor furniture and decorations indoors so they don't become projectiles in high winds.

Don't wait until the last minute to gather supplies. As storms approach, store shelves empty quickly, gas lines grow long, and traffic jams snarl evacuation routes. Acting early not only gives you peace of mind — it gives you options.

Perhaps the most vital part of hurricane preparedness is staying informed. Tune in regularly to trusted local news sources, the National Hurricane Center, and the county's emergency management office — NassauCountyny.gov. Weather conditions can change rapidly, and up-to-date information is key to making smart decisions.

Social media is helpful, but it's also a breeding ground for misinformation. Always verify what you see with official sources. False rumors about evacuation orders or shelter availability can put lives at risk.

Sign up for emergency alerts on your phone. Many local governments offer text or email notifications for severe weather, road closures, and evacuation notices. Don't ignore the warnings. When authorities urge you to evacuate, it's not a suggestion — it's a life-saving directive.

Disasters don't discriminate. They affect young and old, rich and poor. But preparation can make a world of difference. Having a plan, gathering supplies, and staying informed can reduce injuries, save lives, and make recovery faster and less stressful.

This hurricane season, let's not be caught off guard. The cost of inaction is simply too high. Talk to your family. Check in with neighbors, especially the elderly or those with disabilities. Preparedness is not just personal — it's communal.

And by working together, we can save lives.

Stop summer power shutoffs

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Summer is almost here, and with it will come deadly heat waves supercharged by the climate crisis.

Yet in 27 states, it's perfectly legal for utility companies to shut off electricity on the hottest days of summer, leaving individuals and families without air conditioning in extreme temperatures and threatening their health and safety.

Shutting off power and preventing access to lifesaving air conditioning in the summer can have life-or-death consequences. We need to shine a spotlight on this critical issue and raise our voices to demand change.

This may not be Florida, Louisiana or Georgia, but it can still get plenty hot here in the summer.

Utility companies and local leaders everywhere must act to end utility shutoffs on the hottest days of summer. Save lives — stop the summer shutoffs.

> BETH JANE FREEMAN Wantagh



OPINIONS

We needed science when I was a kid, and we need it now

funding cuts.

discovered my love of science through the Long Beach Middle School science fair. Luckily for me, my grandfather was a federally funded researcher, and agreed to help me develop my project. He astutely recognized that I wasn't excited about anything that would take time away from



my new puppy, so together we raised the question, whose mouths are cleaner, dogs or

JOHANNA FOLK

humans? We swabbed the mouths of the residents of East Penn Street and their dogs, spreading the

samples in Petri dishes and tracking their growth

LETTERS

with Polaroid pictures each day. I didn't win the science fair, but the experience taught me that science could be fun, and a way to lean into my curiosity.

As I was growing up, a career in science is not where anyone thought I would end up. I wasn't in advanced science or math classes, refused to dissect a frog, and broke a fair share of test tubes in chemistry. To be honest, my friends

and family were very surprised that I didn't return to become the band teacher at Long Beach High School. Ever since I started playing flute at East School, music was my passion, my escape, and a major source of social con-

nection. It took me a lot of time and exploration to land on a research-focused career path. It wasn't until college, when I was studying music education at SUNY Potsdam, that I realized I was passionate about supporting young people and their well-being through mental health care. I landed a summer internship at Northwell Health's Zucker

Hillside Hospital, in Glen Oaks, working on a mental health-focused clinical trial, and haven't looked back since.

I now have a career as a clinical psychologist and a National Institutes of Health funded researcher, working to improve access to mental health and substance-use treatment for adolescents and families who are impacted by the legal and child welfare systems. Our Juvenile in Justice behavioral health team at the University of California, San Francisco, works directly with families to co-create interventions that are

accessible, culturally relevant and responsive to their needs. I've been privileged to receive over \$1 million in NIH funding over the past 10 years to support my research, including through

programs to help repay my educational loans. My work is funded by the he National National Institute on Drug Institutes Abuse, one of the 27 institutes and centers of the of Health is one NIH, focusing on advancing science on the causes of the agencies and consequences of substance use to improve indithreatened by vidual and public health.

My story isn't unique. In 2024, NIH awarded \$3.55 billion in grants and contracts that directly sup-

ported 30,522 jobs and \$8.27 billion in economic activity in New York. Of these grants, over \$157 million was awarded to institutions on Long Island. Federal funding has been vital to the Long Island economy.

Recent executive orders, however, are threatening to disrupt public agencies that fund research, like the NIH. The proposed changes and budgetary cuts have the potential to negatively impact all our health and well-being. This is an issue for all of us — for the cancer patient looking for a potentially lifesaving clinical trial, the new graduate seeking a job in the health care industry, and those living in areas where coastal erosion threatens our homes.

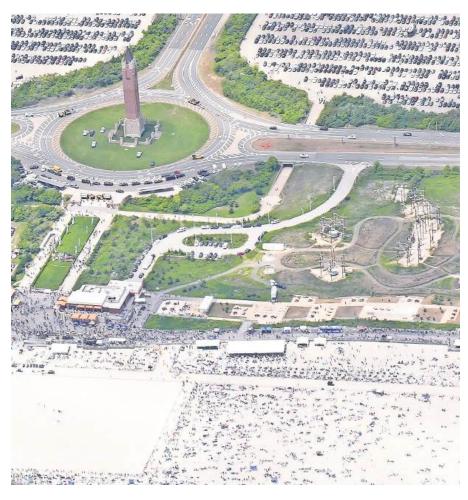
When I was growing up in Long Beach, summers for me meant spending long days on the east end beaches, riding bikes on the boardwalk and taking trips to Marvel. None of this would have been possible without science: the jetties to manage beach erosion, sunscreen to avoid serious sunburns, clean water to drink, and the list goes on. No matter your political party, we all benefit from scientific advances.

Government funding is essential to support scientific progress. It allows us not only to make cutting-edge discoveries and gain global recognition, but also to strengthen communities like Long Beach. If you're concerned about the harm that budget cuts to agencies like the NIH will have, please join me in taking action. Contact your representatives and tell them you oppose science budget cuts. The 5calls.org website and app make it easy by providing their phone numbers and sample scripts to follow.

I hope you will join me in being a science advocate.

Dr. Johanna Folk is a clinical psychologist on the faculty of the University of California, San Francisco.

FRAMEWORK by Tim Baker



Aerial view of the Jones Beach Water Tower - famously known as "the pencil." - Wantagh

Protect first responders, don't hinder newsgathering

To the Editor:

The Press Club of Long Island strongly opposes Nassau County's newly enacted "First Responder Zone of Protection Act" for its potential to unlawfully restrict newsgathering a fundamental right protected by the First Amendment.

The act empowers any first responder — including police officers, EMTs, firefighters, and others - to order someone to stay at least 15 feet away if they "reasonably believe" that person may pose a threat or interfere with their duties. Violating such a warning is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 or up to one year in jail.

Critically, the law does not define what constitutes a "reasonable" belief or what behavior may be considered a threat or interference. This gives first responders broad discretion, opening the door to subjective and inconsistent enforcement.

This law risks criminalizing the public's right to occupy public spaces and observe or record public officials — including law enforcement — performing their duties. As the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled, the First

Amendment protects the right to challenge and criticize police and to record their actions in public (City of Houston v. Hill, 1987). Without that right, public accountability suffers.

The 15-foot buffer is arbitrary and could easily be manipulated to block the public from witnessing important events, particularly if multiple overlapping zones are created at once. Importantly, existing laws already give police the authority to manage truly unsafe or obstructive behavior.

This act, rather than promoting safety, appears aimed at shielding law enforcement from public scrutiny. If such a law had been in place in Minneapolis in 2020, the world might never have seen the video of George Flovd's death — and Derek Chauvin might not have been held accountable.

The New York Civil Liberties Union warned Nassau lawmakers that this law is overly broad, likely unconstitutional, and destined for legal challenge. Nonetheless, the legislature passed it unanimously.

Laws that hinder public oversight of police don't enhance safety they erode constitutional rights, undermine transparency, and damage trust in law enforcement.

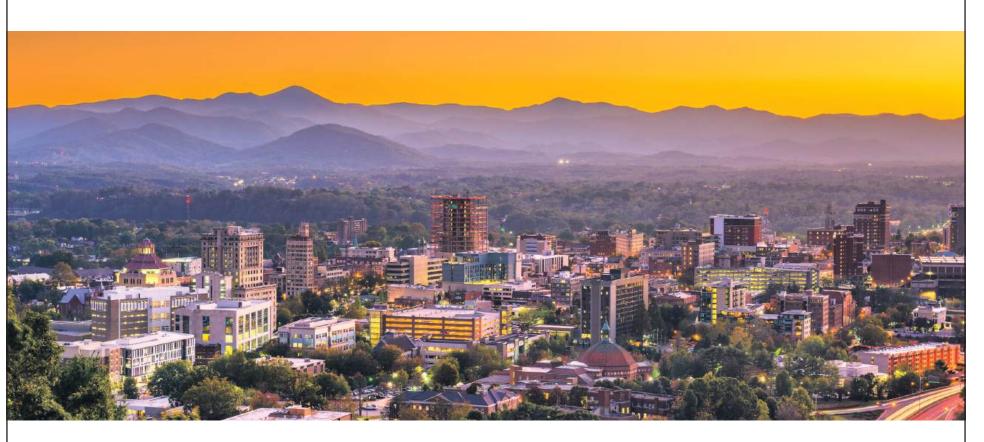
> DENISE CIVILETTI Vice president PCLI

June 5, 2025

28



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