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Photos courtesy Roni Jenkins

Fall soccer season kicks off downtown

Valley Sports has been sponsoring the Glen Cove Junior Soccer League for over 20 years. At right, Shannon Cornelis with her daughter, Emma, a member of the Division 1 Girls Portugal Team. Story, more photos, Page 8.



SAGE golf tournament to benefit seniors

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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When 93-year-old Glen Cove resident Olga Scileppi gave up driving, she worried that her independence and social connections might disappear. But when she discovered the Glen Cove Senior Center, she said, it gave her a new sense of purpose.

"The senior center has opened the doors for me," Scileppi said. "It's wonderful socialization, and I try to come every day. The people I meet, the conversations, the meals — it's been a very, very wonderful transition for me."

For seniors like Scileppi, the center is more than a place for lunch and activities. It's a lifeline — one made possible in large part by the Glen Cove Senior Activity Generational Endowment, or SAGE, Foundation, which raises money to supplement government support for senior programs. On Sept. 29, SAGE will host its 5th annual Golf Classic Tournament, the foundation's largest fundraiser of the year, to

ensure that the center remains vibrant and welcoming for the more than 2,000 seniors it serves.

This year's outing will also honor two community leaders who have devoted their careers to strengthening Glen Cove: Dr. Peter J. Kurzweil, a retired internist and geriatric special-

ist who practiced medicine in the city for 45 years, and Irma Jeanty, program director of the Glen Cove Economic Opportunity Council.

The senior center offers a wide range of programs — from fitness classes and trivia games to bereavement

groups, stroke-prevention clinics, and trips to New York City. It also runs an Adult Day Program for seniors with physical or cognitive limitations, giving caregivers valuable respite.

Westbury resident Jill McKissack started coming to the center after she recovered from a stroke. "I found friendship, activities I love, and a good lunch every day," she said. "It's like another home for me."

Christine Rice, the center's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

It's our largest fundraiser of the year.

LIZ LUCIANO
SAGE board member



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1316242

Long Island Rail Road strike on hold for now

By BRIAN KACHARABA and ROKSANA AMID

bkacharaba@liherald.com

A potential Long Island Rail Road strike that was looming on Sept. 18 has been paused for now after the five unions threatening to halt service announced they are requesting intervention from the Presidential Emergency Board.

The move means negotiations will continue under federal mediation, postponing any immediate threat of a strike.

The development comes amid mounting tension between the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the five remaining unions that have yet to reach a contract agreement with the railroad. These unions represent more than half of the LIRR's workforce, and their decision earlier this month to pursue a strike authorization alarmed the MTA and the commuters who depend on the system every day.

More than 270,000 daily riders would be affected by a walkout. While the latest action delays that possibility, the disputes over wages and work rules remain unresolved, leaving the long-term outlook uncertain.

The MTA quickly responded to the unions' decision.

"After months of radio silence, these outlier unions have finally admitted that they weren't serious about negotiating," said John J. McCarthy, the MTA chief of policy and external relations, in a statement. "They never had a plan to resolve this at the bargaining table."

"While I am relieved that a strike has been averted, it is my hope that this is not just a temporary fix and both sides can get back to the negotiating table to resolve it once and for all," Assemblyman Charles Lavine wrote in a statement to the Herald. "I also question how the Trump Administration allowed things to get so far in the first place by allowing the National Mediation Board to release the unions and the LIRR from talks with the strike deadline looming. This action could have caused major disruptions for the estimated 270,000 Long Island riders traveling to and from major airports, schools and business hubs in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens."

Lavine is among advocates who have been addressing concerns with the schedule of the Oyster Bay branch of the Long Island Rail Road.

During a Sept. 11 news conference at Penn Station, MTA President Rob Free said negotiations had broken down after the National Mediation Board expedited the release of the unions. That opened the door to a strike that could have begun at 12:01 a.m. on Sept. 18.

The last LIRR strike occurred in 1994.

"We have attempted to negotiate in good faith with these five remaining labor organizations," Free said. "A fair offer has been made and accepted by the majority of all the other represented employees at the Long Island Rail Road."

The five unions still holding out include the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Transportation Communications Union. Collectively, they form the Long Island Rail Road Bargaining Coalition, representing 55 percent of the unionized workforce at the LIRR.

According to the MTA, its current proposal calls for a 9.5 percent wage increase over three years. But the unions are pushing for an additional 6.5 percent raise on top of the existing deal, without giving ground on work rules that management says are 'outdated.'

"Locomotive engineers make over \$49 an hour currently. The average salary is over \$160,000 a year, with top earners above \$300,000," Free said. "That's largely the result of antiquated work rules that allow multiple days' pay for one day of work. And now they want a bigger raise while keeping those rules in place."

The BRS's 809 members voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike as talks stalled. About 600 BLET workers also approved a work stoppage.

"[The] Long Island Rail Road has not negotiated in good faith and has not been serious from the onset of bargaining," said BRS Vice President of Commuters and Passengers Tim Tarrant in a Sept. 11 statement. "[The] LIRR's on-time performance has never been better and it's time for them to recognize their hard-working men and women by offering a fair contract that keeps up with the cost of living in New York."

While the Taylor Law prohibits public employees in New York from striking, LIRR workers are covered under the federal Railway Labor Act. That law allows for strikes under certain conditions, though it also provides a process for federal mediation—such as the Presidential Emergency Board request now underway.

The MTA has repeatedly stressed its desire to resolve the dispute without disruption and was preparing contingency plans in case of a walkout. The plan would have included limited shuttle bus service from three LIRR stations—Bellmore, Hicksville, and Ronkonkoma—running every 10 minutes during peak hours to subway connections in Queens.

Remembering the victims of 9/11

3

By ROKSANA AMID

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On a bright September day that mirrored the clear skies of 2001, Glen Cove residents gathered at the city's Fire Department to mark the 24th anniversary of the terrorist attacks. The community paid tribute not only to the nearly 3,000 lives lost that day but also to four Glen Cove residents who never came home.

Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck opened the ceremony by recalling the vividness of that day. "The one thing I remember about 24 years ago is that it was a day as glorious as today," she said. "Another year has passed, yet the memory of 9/11 remains etched deeply in our hearts and minds."

Panzenbeck honored both the victims and the countless heroes who rushed into danger. "Those who innocently went to work never to return home to their loved ones and the countless heroes who rushed to their aid only to make the ultimate sacrifice themselves," she said. "We were united, we were resilient, and we were unbreakable."

She also recognized the lingering toll on first responders and volunteers who later succumbed to illnesses caused by toxic exposure at Ground Zero. Closer to home, she reminded attendees of the four Glen Cove residents whose names are etched into the city's memorial.

Edward Lehman, 41, was an assistant director of risk management at the Aon Corporation, working on the 92nd floor of the South Tower when it was struck. An avid distance runner, Lehman left behind his wife, Joanne, and their son, Kenny.

Matthew McDermott, 34, grew up on Doxey Street and attended St. Patrick School. A partner at Cantor Fitzgerald, he loved golf and was living in Basking Ridge, N.J., with his wife, Susan. McDermott's daughters, Kara and Kelly, were young when he died, and his son, Matthew Michael, was born seven months later.

John F. Puckett, 47, was a sound engineer who had worked with Frank Sinatra, Johnny Mathis, Paul Anka and Shirley MacLaine. On the morning of Sept. 11, he was at Windows on the World. His daughter, Michele Puckett-Formolo, shared words she had written to honor his memory.

Joseph Zuccala, 54, had just begun a consulting assignment for Fuji Bank three days before the attacks. Known for his ability to entertain a crowd, Zuccala left behind a grieving family and friends who continue to cherish his memory.

Rabbi Irwin Huberman of Congregation Tifereth Israel offered spiritual reflections, drawing from scripture and his own experience as a naturalized citizen. "A generation has passed. We tell this to our kids. We lived through it, but they call it history," he said. "In the last 24 years, this is my sixth year of being an American citizen, and I never feel as American as I do when I stand in this time of why and what happened and sorrow."



Photos courtesy office Delia Deriggi-Whitton

First responders reflected on the solemn occasion while saluting the United States flag.



Matthew McCormack played Taps as the mayor requested a moment of silence.



Roksana Amid/Herald photos

Glen Cove Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck and family members of the Sept. 11 attack victims placed a wreath in memory of the victims of the attacks.

Huberman urged the community to meet hatred with compassion. "Please teach your children, kindness, kindness, kindness," he said. "If we all build this world from love, then God will build this world from love."

In a statement to the Herald, Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton reflected on the meaning of the terrorist attacks.

"Glen Cove's Sept. 11 memorial helps to ensure that we will always remember the victims, our brave first responders, and all who continue to struggle with 9/11 related illnesses," she said. "It is always a beautiful and moving capstone to a day of remembrance and reflection, and I am grateful to live in a City that takes such care in honoring the nearly 3,000 people whose lives were snatched away from us on that tragic day."



Robert Lynch played Amazing Grace on the bagpipes.




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HOLIDAY MESSAGE

The remaining days of our lives

A statistic that recently occurred to me will either upset or empower you. After performing some quick math, I realized that if each of us possesses the capacity to live into our late 80s, we will wake up about 32,000 times.

For many of us, our early days passed in a flash. We were busy having fun, establishing and maintaining relationships, building careers, raising families, and navigating this often-challenging world.

Understanding that, in Judaism, this is the time of year to ponder that reality. For indeed, Judaism is less a faith and more a system of living.

Jewish holidays have helped pace us, providing us with opportunities to rejoice, express gratitude, acknowledge sadness and celebrate freedom.

And once a year for a 10-day span, Judaism observes a period to ponder our very existence. In short, it asks, “Why are we here – and what are we supposed to be doing with our lives?”

The Talmud, our collection of ancient laws and stories, asks this question and answers in the words of the Prophet Micah – only to “do justice, love goodness and walk humbly with your God.”

On Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, we take these three concepts a bit deeper: How many of our 32,000 days do we have left? And during that precious time, how can we do the most good for ourselves, our family, our community and the world?

Rather than chase the next passion or experience, how can we pursue meaning in our lives?

And perhaps most importantly, what is holding us back?

And so, on Rosh Hashanah, which launches the 10-day period culminating on Yom Kippur, we ask, “Are there things we need to let go of?”

“Are there times when I lose my patience too quickly?”

“Who am I holding responsible for my own situation?”

The late newspaper columnist Ann Landers, defined holding onto these negative feelings as having someone “live rent-free in your head.” Indeed, do our grudges come with an expiry date? And is that date now?

It doesn’t make that recent or past act acceptable, but it asks, whether it is helping us -- in the long run – to hold on to it.

More than anything, it reminds us that we have a few thousand days remaining in our lifetime.

How do we wish to spend it – within an environment of blame or deflection – or with an attitude of positivity and forgiveness that will carry us in peace for the rest of our days.

Rosh Hashanah presents us with options. Shall we embrace life’s blessings or perceived curses?

Ultimately, during this time of the year, our tradition teaches, “the choice is ours.”

Rabbi Irwin Huberman is the spiritual leader of Congregation Tifereth Israel in Glen Cove.



RABBI
IRWIN HUBERMAN

GLEN COVE

HERALD

HOW TO REACH US

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SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



JAYDEN MOYA
MALVERNE Senior SOCCER

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO tell Malverne/East Rockaway's boys' soccer team is coming off a winless 2024 campaign. To say the Rockin' Mules have enjoyed an incredible start would be an understatement. Moya has been front and center of a club with four wins in its first five matches. He leads Nassau County in goals with 12 and has three or more games with at least a hat trick. He scored 5 times in wins over Valley Stream South and Clarke.

GAMES TO WATCH

Friday, Sept. 19

- Girls Soccer: Manhasset at Carey 3 p.m.
- Girls Soccer: Mepham at Calhoun 5 p.m.
- Girls Soccer: South Side at Oceanside 5 p.m.
- Football: Farmingdale at Oceanside 6 p.m.
- Football: South Side at Division 6 p.m.
- Football: New Hyde Park at East Meadow 6:30 p.m.
- Girls Volleyball: Freeport at Baldwin 6:45 p.m.
- Football: Long Beach at Glen Cove 7 p.m.
- Football: Plainedge at C.S. Harbor 7 p.m.
- Football: Lynbrook at Carle Place 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

- Football: Floral Park at Carey 11:00 a.m.
- Boys Soccer: Lynbrook at Plainedge 12 p.m.
- Football: Wantagh at Elmont 12:30 p.m.
- Football: V.S. North at Hewlett 1 p.m.
- Football: Baldwin at Garden City 2 p.m.
- Football: Roosevelt at Calhoun 2 p.m.
- Football: Lawrence at East Rockaway 2 p.m.
- Football: Roslyn at Kennedy 2 p.m.
- Football: West Hempstead at Malverne 2 p.m.
- Football: Sewanhaka at V.S. South 2 p.m.
- Football: MacArthur at Mepham 3 p.m.
- Football: Port Washington at Freeport 3 p.m.

Nominate a "Spotlight Athlete"

High School athletes to be featured on the Herald sports page must compete in a fall sport and have earned an All-Conference award or higher last season. Please send the following information: Name, School, Grade, Sport and accomplishments to Sports@liherald.com.

BRINGING LOCAL SPORTS HOME EVERY WEEK

HERALD SPORTS

Baldwin's big plays stop Glen Cove

By TONY BELLISSIMO

tbellissimo@liherald.com

One snap. That's all it took for Baldwin to set the tone for the 2025 football season.

And that snap didn't come from senior center Ryan Healey, but he had plenty to do with the Bruins' jumping on visiting Glen Cove early in last Saturday's convincing 42-0 victory in a rematch of last year's Nassau Conference II first-round playoff matchup.

A blitzing Healey sacked Knights quarterback Dylan DiMaggio as he was dropping back to pass, forcing to ball to pop into the air and into the waiting arms of junior Adam Hilburger, who took it 40 yards to the house for a touchdown.

"It was wild to see because the same thing happened in last week's scrimmage against Uniondale," Baldwin head coach Mike Robinson said. "Healey forced a turnover and Hilburger returned it for a touchdown. I really can't believe it happened again and this time it counted. Glen Cove beat us twice last year and our guys were fired up for this one. It's a great way to start."

Hilburger said he "froze for a split second" after securing the interception and then saw a clear path to the end zone.

"It was my first-ever touchdown and I was really excited to help get the win for my team," Hilburger said. "We played a great game on defense, offense and special teams."

The defensive score that got the crowd rocking was short compared to most of Baldwin's touchdowns, five of which covered more than 50 yards. Senior Kymani Heaven, a third-year defensive starter getting his first taste of offense as a running back/tight end, had an explosive 53-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and added a 58-yard scoring run in the third. He also had a sack on defense.

"Those are the first two touchdowns I've ever scored," Heaven said. "It was a lot of running, but felt amazing. A few years ago I never would've thought



Paul Grassini/Herald

Senior Mark Reeves was a bright spot in Glen Cove's loss at Baldwin last Saturday with an interception on the game-opening possession.

about carrying the ball. Now I'm being counted on both ways. The guys we've got on the offensive line are strong and when I get my feet going, I know they're going to do the job."

Senior tailback Aiden Johnson, the lightning to Heaven's thunder, also had a pair of touchdown runs. Johnson's first score, from 53 yards out, came on Baldwin's third offensive's snap of the game. Johnson added a 2-yard touchdown run just before halftime following a Hilburger fumble recovery as the lead swelled to 35-0.

"We are a very young team that needed to replace 20 starters," Glen Cove first-year head coach Brett Rubin said. "We will continue to improve as a team and a staff. Baldwin deserves all the credit they did a tremendous job."

The Bruins also scored through the air with senior Michael Jordan connecting with sophomore Michael Mitchell

for a 52-yard touchdown. Junior kicker Gavin McGinley went 6-for-6 on extra points and booted multiple kickoffs into the end zone.

"Gavin's a weapon," Robinson said. "He was good for us last year and he's improved even more."

Glen Cove, which defeated Baldwin 34-21 in last year's playoff meeting following a 40-20 regular-season victory, was held to fewer than 50 yards of total offense. Senior Mark Reeves had an interception for the Knights. Senior Jonathan Malcolm added a fumble recovery for the Bruins.

"We take a lot of pride in defense and have been putting in a ton of work, so it was great to get the shutout," Heaven said.

Baldwin travels to Garden City this Saturday at 2 p.m. Glen Cove hosts Long Beach under the Friday night lights at 7 p.m.

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Recognizing veteran service, leadership and legacy

By ROKSANA AMID

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The Tribute and Honor Foundation has announced eight veterans and veteran supporters who will be recognized at its fifth annual gala, set for Feb. 7 during a news conference at the North Shore Historical Museum.

Founded in December 2021 after a fire devastated Glen Cove's James E. Donahue VFW Post 347, the foundation has become a vital source of support for veterans and their families. Its mission includes providing direct services, awarding scholarships, and organizing events that highlight the contributions of those who served.

At a Sept. 14 press conference, foundation president Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews reflected on the milestone. "Today's announcement was more than a press conference—it was a gathering of hearts, history, and gratitude," he said. "I am profoundly honored to serve alongside our board and volunteers as we recognize this extraordinary class of honorees and prepare for what will be our milestone 5th Annual Awards Ceremony."

This year's honorees represent a

range of local leaders, organizations, and international figures.

Peter Carbone of Bayville will receive the Community Service Award for his 50 years of involvement with American Legion Post 1285. Carbone, who served as a tank driver in Germany in the 1960s, has long led scholarships, remembrance events, and youth programs with the Boy Scouts.

The Impact Award will go to Glen Cove police officer and Navy veteran Owen Valance, who, alongside his brother Derek, completed the 22-mile PTSD Awareness Kayak Challenge across Long Island Sound this past August. The event raises awareness and funds for veterans' mental health.

"Officer Valance represents the best of Glen Cove," Police Chief William Whitton said. "His service to country and community, and his leadership in the PTSD Awareness Challenge, show his deep commitment to others."

Valance, reflecting on the recognition, added, "It's an honor to be award-

ed this. The city made me what I am today, and I'm honored to be here."

Vietnam veteran and former Sea Cliff deputy mayor Philip Como will receive the Leadership Award. Como served in the Marine Corps, earning the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V," and continues to organize Sea Cliff's annual Sept. 11 Remembrance Ceremony.

The Legacy Award will honor Scott Whitting, a Vietnam veteran who served with the U.S. Army Special Forces MIKE Force and earned both the Bronze Star and Soldier's Medal. Retiring this year as a major in the New York Guard, Whitting remains active with the Glenwood Fire Company and American Legion Post 336.

Robert Freeland of Port Washington will receive the Volunteer Award for his decades of service. Freeland, a Vietnam veteran who earned the Army Commendation and Vietnam Service Medals, now leads VFW Post 1819.

Two organizations will also be recognized. Long Island Cares will receive

the Homefront Award for combating food insecurity among veterans. CEO Paule Pachter will accept on its behalf. Eileen Shanahan and the Warrior Ranch Foundation will receive the Awareness and Remembrance Award for their equine therapy and horse rescue programs serving veterans and first responders.

International recognition will go to Simone Renaud, the late "Mother of Normandy," who aided American soldiers during World War II. The Front Runner Award will be presented posthumously in honor of her humanitarian work and efforts to build ties between her hometown of St. Mere Eglise, France, and Locust Valley.

Glen Cove Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck praised the foundation's mission. "This event reflects the best of our community," she said. "The Tribute & Honor Foundation ensures our veterans and families are not forgotten, and I am proud that Glen Cove is home to such meaningful work."

The foundation also supports future service members through the Ben Farnan Scholarship, awarding \$1,000 annually to a graduating senior planning to join the military.

GLEN COVE HERALD — September 18, 2025

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City's fall soccer season begins with parade

By ROKSANA AMID

ramid@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Junior Soccer League opened its fall season last Saturday with a parade through the city, followed by the first games of the year. Children marched in their team uniforms, many carrying country flags that matched their teams, before heading to the fields.

Although the program is headquartered in Glen Cove, it has become a regional draw. "It serves the entire community. Everyone is welcome to register and participate from anywhere," said league president James Greenberg. "We have kids as far away as Uniondale, Bayville, Locust Valley, you know, the surrounding areas. But we also have kids that come from Elmont, all over town."

The league runs two sessions annually. "We have a fall season and a spring season," Greenberg said. "During the fall season, it's a larger program. We play at City Stadium, and most of the kids play twice a week. They play during the week, in the evening, because we have lights at Maccarone Stadium, and then they play on Saturday."

This year, the fall program features 48 teams, from the Pre-K "Tiny Tots" division beginning at age three, through eighth grade. Divisions are split by gender beginning in first grade. "For the beginning of the season, we emphasize learning the kids to have fun. Every



The Glen Cove Jr. Soccer league kicked off its season last Saturday with a parade.

child gets to play, whether they mispractice or what have you," Greenberg said. "We don't keep a record. We don't keep standings. We just want the coaches to concentrate on teaching the kids."

The fall season culminates with Soccer Fest, set for Nov. 1. "It starts at 8 in the morning and it ends at 7 o'clock at night. It's a full one-day tournament,"

Greenberg said. Teams compete in uniforms representing countries, with sponsors helping offset costs.

Between intramural and travel divisions, the league has grown to more than 700 players. "All of the volunteers, even in the travel program, we're all volunteers. No one's paid," Greenberg said.

Spring registration will open in early



Photos courtesy Roni Jenkins

Volunteer intramural and travel soccer coach and new board member Kevin Hernandez starts the season with Team Portugal.

October, and remains open through February 2026. Families can sign up online or in person during fall events, including Soccer Fest. "The cost is only \$80, around \$80 or \$90. It ends up being like \$10 per game, which is pretty affordable for a fun season," Greenberg said.



L'Shanah Tovah
- 5786 -
Happy New Year

From the Staff of the

HERALD
Community Newspapers

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1317032



Volunteer coaches Benny and Marta Galdamez will mentor Team Italy this year.



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Joanne Yee/Herald photos

The Glen Cove Street fait featured 90 vendors across School, and Glen Streets.

Thousands turn out for city’s street fair

The City of Glen Cove’s annual Street Fair drew its largest crowd yet on Sept. 15, filling downtown streets with music, food and family fun.

Presented in partnership with Nassau County Fairs, the event attracted thousands of visitors throughout the day. More than 90 vendors set up along Glen Street, offering a mix of crafts, food and specialty items. Families also enjoyed children’s attractions including a bounce castle, pony rides, face painting and a petting zoo.

Live entertainment kept the fair buzzing from morning into late afternoon. Hometown favorites The Jam Brothers opened the music lineup, performing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Their upbeat set had fairgoers singing and dancing in the streets. Later in the day, Matt Pinto & Friends took the stage from 2 to 5 p.m., closing out the fair with crowd-pleasing classics.

A highlight of the day was the Glen Cove Junior Soccer League parade, which kicked off right through the heart of the fair. Young players marched with their teams and later returned with families to enjoy the festivities.

Organizers credited the increased number of vendors and expanded activities for drawing a record-breaking audience. They called the event one of the city’s most successful community gatherings, reinforcing its role as a staple of the late-summer calendar.

—Roksana Amid



Students from the New York Institute of Technology Samiha Akter, Christina Tsoumpariotis, Nishi Banker, and Yashvi Patel showcased their project Medic Zero.



Joe Ross, General Manager at Smok-Haus served savory meals.



Bayville residents Having Chen, 9, Rachael Chen, Hajoon Chen, 6, came to Glen Cove to enjoy the city’s street fair.



Odin Basdavanos, 5, William Basdavanos, 1, Allie Basdavanos, Maureen Basdavanos, and Sean Basdavanos made long lasting memories together at the street fair.

First L.I. Heroes breakfast set for Oct. 22

11

Hosted by American Red Cross on Long Island at Farmingdale's Heritage Club at Bethpage

By ALYSSA R. GRIFFIN

agriffin@liherald.com

A celebration of Long Island heroes is back — with a twist. On Oct. 22, the annual event hosted by the American Red Cross on Long Island will take place in the morning: The inaugural two-hour breakfast will be held at the Heritage Club at Bethpage, in Farmingdale, at 8 a.m.

And after years of having three or so honorees, the Red Cross will honor six heroes in categories including Community Impact Hero, First Responder Hero, Global Citizenship Hero, Disaster Hero and Military Hero. "This was just brought to our attention by our wonderful board and volunteers saying, 'There are a lot more people that deserve some recognition,'" the organization's CEO, Jose Dominguez, said.

Luv Michael is the Community Impact Hero honoree this year. Founded in 2015, Luv Michael is a nonprofit created by Michael Kessar and his parents, Dr. Dimitri Kessar and Dr. Lisa Liberatore, which is dedicated to producing meaningful work and independent living opportunities for young adults on the autism spectrum.

This year's First Responder Heroes are Officers Timothy Deegan and Matthew Walling. These graduates of the



Courtesy American Red Cross on Long Island

The 2024 L.I. Celebration honorees, from left, Anthony Lagos, Jon Ledecy and Kevin J. Losse, at the gala.

Nassau County Police Academy demonstrated exceptional bravery on Jan. 5, when they responded to an off-duty crash involving a fellow officer, and swiftly provided lifesaving care while awaiting EMS.

Dr. Tochi Iroku-Malize is the Global Citizenship Hero being honored. The president of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the founding chair of the Donald and Barbara Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra/Northwell, Iroku-Malize dedicated her career

to expanding accessibility to family medicine and shaping a more inclusive future for health care.

The Disaster Hero of the year is Jennifer Keane. When a referee collapsed mid-game, Keane quickly prepared an automated external defibrillator and made a lifesaving intervention. As an athletic director and a certified athletic trainer, she had the ability to stay in control under pressure.

Mel Cohen is this year's Military Hero honoree. A U.S. Air Force veteran

and a retired Suffolk County police officer, Cohen has spent his life serving the community in honor of his brother Gerald, who died in Vietnam. He supports veterans across New York state, as well as Gold Star families, while staying active in various organizations including Vietnam Veterans of America and Wreaths Across America.

Along with the six honorees, two teens will be honored as Youth Heroes. Charlie Dubofsky and Sydney Hassenbein founded the HERO Project, a peer-support group for grieving students, after both experienced personal losses. The group allows middle and high school students to experience and share their grief in a safe space.

Active on Long Island for over 100 years, the American Red Cross on Long Island continues to serve the area and recognize its local heroes. "The mission of the Red Cross is to alleviate human suffering in so many different categories," Dominguez said. "It is possible through the generosity of our donors and the time of our volunteers."

All proceeds raised during the fundraiser will allow the Red Cross to continue its mission of helping those affected by disasters like hurricanes, fires and other crises. For more information on the organization and on attending the event, visit RedCross.org/LIHeroes.

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Tim Baker/Herald photos

Nassau County residents and first responders commemorated the 24th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks at a moving ceremony in Eisenhower Park.

Nassau County marks Sept. 11 anniversary

Nassau County paused to remember the lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001, as hundreds gathered at Eisenhower Park last week for the 24th anniversary of the attacks. The annual memorial service, held at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, combined music, reflection and solemn tributes against the backdrop of the county's lake-side memorial.

The ceremony featured remarks from county leaders, including Executive Bruce Blakeman, as well as parents who lost children in the attacks. Chris Macchio, an internationally recognized tenor, led the audience in musical performances that underscored the evening's tone of remembrance.

At the heart of the memorial are two semi-transparent aluminum towers symbolizing the fallen World Trade Center, alongside the inscribed names of 344 Nassau County residents who perished that day.

—Jordan Vallone



Chris Grillo, who is the U.S. Army and grew up in Hickville, in front of the park's memorial.



Maria Mittel of Wantagh reflected on the day while looking at the park's memorial.



Residents young and old paid their respects. Roy Xu, 17-months, of Westbury, laid flowers on Eisenhower Park's memorial.



Susan Hutchins, held up a photo of her son, Kevin Colbert, during the ceremony.

Senior center is a lifeline for many members

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

executive director, said that SAGE's fundraising makes all of that possible. "For many of our seniors, our center is a home away from home," Rice said. "The SAGE Foundation's support allows us to keep updating and expanding our services. What our members find here is more than activities — it's friendship, community and a second family."

The golf tournament will begin with registration at 10 a.m. and breakfast at the Glen Cove Golf Course, provided by Sunrise Assisted Living. Golfers will enjoy massages, gift bags and camaraderie before teeing off at noon for 18 holes. A barbecue lunch and refreshments from a roaming beverage cart will keep players fueled throughout the afternoon.

The day will conclude with a 4:30 p.m. dinner at the Metropolitan in Glen Cove, where nearly 200 guests are expected for raffles, awards and tributes to the honorees. Past outings have drawn as many as 100 golfers, with many more attending the dinner reception to show their support.

"This outing is our largest fundraiser of the year," SAGE board member Liz Luciano said. "It's a wonderful community event that combines golf, great food, raffles and a chance to honor individuals who've truly made a difference."

Kurzweil, 79, was a trusted physician for generations of Glen Cove families. Beyond his practice, he worked with substance-abuse-prevention groups, served as medical director for the now-defunct Community House, and partnered with former senior center Director Carol Waldman on projects that eased older residents' access to resources and transportation.

Looking back on his career, Kurzweil said his motivation always came from a belief that medicine must



Roksana Amid/Herald

Westbury resident Jill McKissack began attending the senior center after recovering from a stroke in 2022.

serve the community first. "Primary care should be about caring for people in a meaningful way," he said. "Over the years, I've seen how important it is to connect health with community resources, whether it's

transportation, socialization or helping people feel less alone. That's why places like the senior center are so vital."

"He's always been enthusiastic about participating in our outings, and has a real love for golf," Luciano said of Kurzweil. "We thought this was the perfect time to honor him for his dedication to seniors and his many years of service."

Jeanty, 54, was nominated by community advocate and SAGE board member Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, who praised her leadership at the Economic Opportunity Council. "She's been doing great work for the city, and we wanted to shine a light on her contributions," Luciano said.

Founded in 2005 by former Mayor Vincent "Jimmy" Suozzi, the SAGE Foundation was designed to ensure that the senior center could continue to thrive, regardless of fluctuations in public funding. The foundation has since become the center's fundraising arm, providing critical financial support for programs that help seniors stay active, healthy and engaged.

Board member Corinne Kaufman said that SAGE's role is essential. "We recently raised over \$65,000 for programs," she said. "The golf outing is a big part of making that possible."

As Scileppi, McKissack, and countless others can attest, that support has lasting impact. "It makes me feel good just to be here," Scileppi said. "Especially since I don't drive anymore, the senior center keeps me connected."

Rice agreed, noting that, for seniors, combating loneliness is as important as offering meals or exercise. "It's never too late to make new friends and feel a part of a community," she said. "That's what the senior center and SAGE make possible."

GLEN COVE HERALD — September 18, 2025



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Carolyn James/Herald

Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman speaks at press conference after receiving the endorsement of all the major local police unions.

Blakeman captures many police endorsements

By CAROLYN JAMES

cjames@liherald.com

The Nassau County Police Benevolent Association, joined by law enforcement unions from across New York state, endorsed Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman for re-election on Sept. 9.

Standing with supporters in Massapequa Park village, union leaders urged residents to re-elect the Republican incumbent in November, praising his public safety record and commitment to law enforcement.

"Many people say they 'Back the Blue,' but Bruce Blakeman doesn't just say it — he acts upon it," said Tommy Shevlin, president of the Nassau PBA, which represents 2,000 officers. "Bruce has done a great job balancing protecting police officers, recruitment and training, ensuring officers are well paid, while at the same time protecting taxpayers."

Shevlin added that the union looks forward to another four years of working with Blakeman.

Blakeman has made public safety a central theme of his campaign. In 2024, U.S. News&World Report named Nassau County the safest community in the United States. The ranking considered crime and injury rates, along with public safety spending.

According to the report, Nassau spent \$1,148 per capita on health and emergency services—nearly three times the national average of \$440. The report also found that 1.39 percent of Nassau's population works in public safety, compared to the national average of 0.8 percent.

"These numbers are not by accident," Blakeman said. "They're the result of a government management plan designed to protect our residents."

He credited cooperation among multiple agencies — including Nassau and Suffolk County police, the NYPD, MTA police, state police and local departments — with maintaining regional safety.

Blakeman also highlighted his 2022 executive order declaring Nassau a non-sanctuary county, saying it was a step toward protecting public resources and ensuring community safety.

"We are not spending vital public resources on people who are not vetted, who overburden our schools, contribute to homelessness, and in many cases, engage in criminal activity," he said. "And we were the first county in the country to sign a cooperation agreement with ICE."

Democrat Seth Koslow, a Nassau County legislator representing the 5th District, in the Nov. 4 general election, is challenging Blakeman. Early voting runs from Oct. 25 to Nov. 2.

"Bruce Blakeman doesn't care about community safety — he cares about publicity stunts and whatever advances his political career," Koslow said.

He argued that Blakeman's claims, along with those of Nassau PBA officials, that local law enforcement agencies are well trained and fully staffed are not true.

"Our law enforcement agencies are facing severe shortages, which Blakeman has failed to address," Koslow said.

For more information on the election, visit NassauCountyny.gov/566/Board-of-Elections.

Bruce (Blakeman) has done a great job balancing protecting police officers, recruitment and training ... while at the same time protecting taxpayers.

TOMMY SHEVLIN
president,
Nassau PBA

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NEWS BRIEF

Ryder Cup Youth Day is Sept. 25

The PGA of America will host Youth Day at the 2025 Ryder Cup on Sept. 25, at Bethpage Black, furthering its commitment to helping the game grow through PGA Jr. League and local youth initiatives.

PGA Jr. League players from the Metropolitan PGA Section and local high school students are invited to attend free of charge with a ticketed adult. Youth Day provides access to Ryder Cup practice rounds and the decisive Junior Ryder Cup singles matches, featuring the top 24 junior golfers from the U.S. and Europe.

The Junior Ryder Cup, established in 1997, has launched the careers of some of golf's biggest stars, including Jordan Spieth, Justin Thomas, Scottie Scheffler, Lexi Thompson, Rose Zhang and Rory McIlroy.

A select group of participants will also take part in Beyond the Green, a career exploration program led by the PGA of America REACH Foundation. The event will feature New York-based sports organizations and brands, with youth representatives from groups such as First Tee of Metropolitan New York, The Bridge Golf Foundation and 100 Black Men of New York. Youth Day attendees will also be invited to the Ryder Cup opening ceremony that evening.

As part of the PGA's mission to



Jeffrey Bessen/Herald

Youth Day at the 2025 Ryder Cup is on Sept. 25. Above, volunteers Sara Blau and Andres Diez picked up their uniforms last month.

increase inclusion and participation, juniors ages 15 and under receive free admission on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Ryder Cup week with a ticketed adult (limit two juniors per adult). Tickets for juniors are available only at the Main Spectator Entrance on the day of play.

Additionally, PGA Jr. League Day at Ryder Cup Live will take place on Sept. 27, at Rockefeller Center. Players wearing their PGA Jr. League jerseys will enjoy a watch party, simulator competition, activities, prizes and raffles. For more, go to [Bit.ly/3VaI8EN](https://bit.ly/3VaI8EN).

For more information, visit RyderCup.com.

—Jeffrey Bessen



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STEPPING OUT



Photos courtesy Jamal Shabazz and Hofstra University Museum of Art
A Time of Innocence Series, Flatbush, Brooklyn, 1981



The Giver of Life, Jones Beach, 2005



Youth and Age, Hempstead, Undated

'Love' is all around us

Photos from the streets on view at Hofstra Museum

By Abbey Salvemini

Hofstra University Museum of Art opens its gallery to "Love Is The Message: Photography by Jamal Shabazz," an inspiring exhibition honoring the decades-long creative output of the renowned street photographer. With his keen eye, Shabazz's powerful images reflect pop culture, fashion and especially hip-hop, spanning the 1980s through today. The exhibit is on view in the Emily Lowe Gallery through Dec. 16.

Shabazz's striking black-and-white and color photography radiates joy and human connection, offering a deep sense of empathy and cultural pride. Alongside his photographs, visitors can also explore his personal collection of cameras, artwork and memorabilia.

"Jamel Shabazz is history, and it is a real gift that we are able to share this with our community," Museum Director Sasha Giordano says.

As Giordano puts it, so thoroughly articulated in her forward in the exhibition catalogue: "Community is the heart of a museum."

The exhibit was conceived with this spirit and curated by "Team Love," a collective partnership composed of Shabazz; Robert Dupreme Eatman; Dr. Bilal Polson, principal of Northern Parkway School in Uniondale, Erik Sumner, art educator at Northern Parkway School; and the Hofstra University Museum of Art. Over two years, slowly and carefully, through meeting after meeting, the exhibition took shape from concept to fruition.

With Team Love's valuable insights, "Love Is The Message" honors 50 years of Jamal Shabazz's artistic achievement and is his first solo exhibition on Long Island — a fitting location as he is a longtime resident of Hempstead.

"Love Is the Message" explores how Shabazz's work occupies a vital space at the intersection of art, activism and cultural storytelling. Deeply influenced by trailblazers like Gordon Parks, Shabazz embraces the camera not just as a creative tool, but as a means of witnessing everyday life within Black and Brown communities. Shabazz centers dignity, resilience, and beauty in his portraits by capturing not only how his subjects look, but how they live and love.

His lens is one of empathy, inviting viewers not simply to observe but to feel and to witness the quiet strength of a

father holding his child, the joy in a group of friends dressed for a block party, or the pride in a young person striking a confident pose. In this way, Shabazz's work does more than document; it cultivates understanding, mends division and illuminates the shared humanity that connects us all.

"Jamel wanted the team to put fourth an exhibition that showed love of community, friends, family and music," Giordano explains.

As for Shabazz, he considers this retrospective a significant honor.

"When I look at the current situation of the country and the world, this exhibition is one of the most important shows of my life because we need love in the world right now," he says. "I'm sharing my work to help inspire the next generation by using this universal global language of photography to create conversation."



- Now through Dec. 16
- Programs require advance registration; call (516) 463-5672 to register
- Emily Lowe Gallery, behind Emily Lowe Hall, Hofstra University's South Campus, Hempstead



Church Ladies, Harlem, 1997

"My objective was to contribute to the preservation of culture for this generation. It is my hope that the younger generations can look at my work and get a glimpse of the style and culture of back in the day. I want young people to understand the importance of love and see the power of photography," he adds.

As always, related programming enhances the viewing experience. Upcoming on Oct. 1, 6-7:30 p.m., join Giordano for an exhibition tour. She'll discuss the community collaboration that shaped the exhibit, offering insight into the artist's creative process and the legacy of love reflected in the work.

Meet the man behind the camera at "Love Is the Message: A Conversation with Jamel Shabazz," on Oct. 23, 10 a.m.-noon. He'll talk about his creative process, personal influence and the impact of his work documenting everyday life in Black and urban communities. It's followed by an audience Q&A session.

The events schedule also includes "Feel the Love — Experience the Photography of Jamel Shabazz with a Heart Meditation," on Nov. 6. Denise Peterson, of Denise Peterson Yoga, brings mindfulness and meditation techniques to the art experience.



NYC Ska Orchestra

The NYC Ska Orchestra blends the exuberant musical layers of the jazz era with Jamaican roots music. The top-notch musicians, led by arranger-trumpeter-vocalist Kevin Batchelor, deliver a lively concert that surely will lead you to want to get up out of your seat and dance. This 20-piece big band features star turns from celebrated octogenarian percussionist/vocalist Larry McDonald and master drummer Carl Wright. Alongside a powerhouse collective of instrumental artists from the reggae recording scene, band members have performed with Peter Tosh, Bob Marley, Lee "Scratch" Perry, Toots & the Maytals. Together they play a non-stop selection of lush original compositions and arrangements of songs from the richly historic and culturally iconic Jamaican musical styles of 1950s and '60s ska, mento, rocksteady and jazz.

Friday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. \$42, \$37 members. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. Tickets available at landmarkonmainstreet.org or (516) 767-6444.



Soulful notes with Vincent Ingala

Contemporary jazz saxophonist/multi-instrumentalist Vincent Ingala and his electrifying band bring their funky grooves to the Madison Theatre. Declared by Jazziz Magazine as "one of the most exciting artists to emerge this past decade," Ingala remains an unstoppable, creative force in urban contemporary jazz. His career includes 10 #1 Billboard hits, 23 Top 10 singles, with more to come from his latest release and eighth album, "Escape With Me." Ingala's unique dual ability to electrify fans while connecting emotionally with them has made him one of the genre's most popular talents on the scene today. He draws the audience in; becoming part of an exciting musical experience that bridges the gap between the music of his father's R&B, funk and soul collection (which he was heavily immersed in) and Ingala's well executed horn lines.

Saturday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$45. Molloy University, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. Tickets available at madisontheatre.org or (516) 323-4444.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CALENDAR

SEPT 18

On Exhibit
Nassau County Museum of Art's latest exhibition, "At Play," surveys artists' perennial fascination with entertainment in all forms. Framing this topic between the nineteenth century Belle Époque and today, the exhibit includes works by Pablo Picasso, Reginald Marsh, Everett Shinn, and Max Beckmann among many others. The works are gathered to represent a wide range of expressions, from entertainment-related activities to the fascinating personalities involved. It encompasses dance, music, theater, movies, circus, boating, and beach scenes, along with horseracing and various sports, both active and passive. Also featured are archival items from The Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic, including costumes by Marc Chagall for Die Zauberflöte, vintage fashion items by such designers as Alfred Shaheen, and iconic costumes from the Folies-Bergère in Paris. On view until Nov. 9.

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

SEPT 20

Deep Roots Farmers Market
Shop fresh and local at the Deep Roots Farmers Market! Enjoy a vibrant selection of Long Island-grown produce, artisanal goods, fresh baked items, handmade crafts, and more. The market also features live music, family-friendly activities, and community vendors. Come support local farmers and makers, rain or shine!

- **Where:** 100 Garvies Point Road
- **Time:** 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Contact:** (516) 676-6666

Coastal clean-up
Support efforts to remove trash and debris from our local beaches and waterways, helping to protect marine life and the environment. This clean-up part of a larger international effort to raise awareness about marine debris.

- **Where:** Pryibil Beach, 79 East Beach Road, Glen Cove
- **Time:** 9-11 a.m.
- **Contact:** 516) 676-2000

Treasures From The Attic
Discover the value and story behind your treasure at Nassau County Museum of Art's Antique Appraisal Day. Bring your antiques, artwork and heirlooms to the museum and meet several of the world's leading art and



OCT 4

'...We will rock you'
Get ready to sing along — Queen-mania is back on Long Island. Almost Queen, the acclaimed tribute band, is set to return to the Paramount stage, bringing with them the soaring vocals, electrifying guitar riffs, and theatrical flair that defined one of rock's most legendary groups. Almost Queen isn't just another cover band. Their performances are carefully crafted to honor the spirit of Freddie Mercury, Brian May, John Deacon, and Roger Taylor while delivering a concert experience that feels fresh and alive. The lineup features Joseph Russo as the dynamic and charismatic Mercury, Steve Leonard as guitar virtuoso May, Randy Gregg as bassist Deacon, and John Cappadona as drummer Taylor. Together, they recreate Queen's iconic sound with impeccable four-part harmonies, precise musical interludes, and the kind of stage energy that pulls audiences to their feet. Attention to detail sets the band apart. From authentic costumes to faithful renditions of classic hits like "Bohemian Rhapsody," "We Will Rock You," and "Somebody to Love," the band captures both the power and the playfulness of Queen's original shows. Their devotion to accuracy — paired with undeniable chemistry on stage — has earned them a loyal following that grows with every tour. \$108.75, \$98.25, \$76.25, \$64.75, \$54.25, \$48.75.

- **Where:** The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington
- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Contact:** ticketmaster.com or paramountny.com

SEPT 24
IDA/LEAC Board Meeting
The Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency/Local Economic Assistance Corporation Board meets in public session.

- **Where:** 9 Glen St., Glen Cove
- **Time:** 5:45 p.m.
- **Contact:** (516) 676-2000

SEPT 23

Dog Dancing and Tricks
Get ready for a tail-wagging spectacular as legendary trainer Diana Frohman headlines a dog show extravaganza at Glen Cove Senior Center. With decades of experience in canine training and freestyle performance, Frohman has earned national acclaim for her routines and innovative training techniques. Her shows transform obedience into pure entertainment, blending precision, artistry, and joy to create magical moments between dogs and handlers.

- **Where:** 130 Glen St., Glen Cove
- **Time:** 1:15 p.m.
- **Contact:** (516) 759-9610

SEPT 24

IDA/LEAC Board Meeting
The Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency/Local Economic Assistance Corporation Board meets in public session.

- **Where:** 9 Glen St., Glen Cove
- **Time:** 5:45 p.m.
- **Contact:** (516) 676-2000

Council meeting
Council meetings provide a public forum where residents can hear about city business, raise concerns, and stay informed about decisions that affect daily life in Glen Cove.

- **Where:** Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove
- **Time:** 7:30 p.m.
- **Contact:** (516) 676-2000

SEPT 26

Spanish Heritage Day
Celebrate Spanish Heritage Day at a lively luncheon honoring the rich traditions, flavors, and rhythms of Spanish culture at Glen Cove Senior Center. Guests enjoy a delicious meal, festive décor, joyful live music, and special

appearances that will bring the celebration to life. From vibrant sounds to warm community spirit, this is a feast for the senses and a heartfelt tribute to Spanish heritage.

- **Where:** 130 Glen St., Glen Cove
- **Time:** Noon
- **Contact:** (516) 759-9610

SEPT 28

Fall Family Festival
Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce invites all to the 4th Annual Fall Family Festival. Enjoy bounce houses, carnival games, pumpkin decorating, a live DJ, karaoke, local vendors, and more.

- **Where:** YMCA at Glen Cove, 125 Dosoris Lane
- **Time:** 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **Contact:** (516) 676-6666

Fall Fun Fest
Celebrate autumn at Sands Point Preserve. Families can participate in activities for all ages including pumpkin painting at the Upadhyay Family Pumpkin Patch, face painting, puppet shows, animal presentations, games, bird watching with North Shore Audubon Society, meet Oriana,

the Harvest Bubble Fairy, and more. With food trucks and an autumn market. \$45 per car.

- **Where:** 127 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point
- **Time:** Noon-4 p.m.
- **Contact:** sandspointpreserveconservancy.org or call (516) 571-7901

Curator's Talk
Join Franklin Hill Perrell for a fascinating look at Nassau County Museum's exhibit "At Play." The exhibit encompasses dance, music, theater, movies, circus, boating, and beach scenes, along with horseracing and various sports, both active and passive. Examples of works include photography of rock stars and Hollywood icons; Andy Warhol's celebrity portraits of such subjects as Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, and John Wayne; and opera and theater artworks. Limited seating. Registration required. \$20, \$15 seniors, members free.

- **Where:** 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor
- **Time:** 3 p.m.
- **Contact:** nassaumuseum.org or (516) 484-9337

SEPT 29

Golf Outing
The SAGE Foundation hosts its annual golf outing honoring Dr. Peter Kurzweil and Irma Jeanty. Support SAGE's mission with a day of golf, networking and celebration.

- **Where:** Glen Cove Golf Club, 109 Lattingtown Road, Glen Cove
- **Time:** 11 a.m.
- **Contact:** (516) 759-9612

SEPT 30

PTA meeting
Robert M. Finley Middle School PTA welcomes all to a public meeting. Be sure to attend.

- **Where:** Robert M. Finley Middle School, 1 Forest Ave., Glen Cove
- **Time:** 6 p.m.
- **Contact:** (516) 801-7510

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.

Mini Mart returns for 53rd year

Annual street fair blends food, art, and community spirit

By LUKE FEENEY

lfeeney@liherald.com

The streets of Sea Cliff will come alive once more with music, artistry, and food, as thousands are expected to enjoy the 53rd annual Kiwanis Sea Cliff Mini Mart on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Mini Mart, held on the first Sunday in October and scheduled this year for Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., has become a hallmark of the North Shore. The event annually attracts more than 12,000 visitors to Sea Cliff Avenue, where over 200 retail vendors and artisans showcase a wide range of handcrafted goods, original artwork, specialty items, and unique retail finds for holiday shopping.

It is one of the biggest fundraisers for North Shore Kiwanis, a chapter of Kiwanis International that has served the community for over 55 years. Its mission is to improve the lives of children through service projects, scholarships, and partnerships with local non-profits.

Kiwanis President Chris Salmon described the day as having a festival atmosphere. "People love it, being there, walking up and down the streets, seeing the vendors," the 70-year-old Glen Cove resident said, explaining between the music, food, and beverage options for attendees in various locations, "the whole day is like a big party."

The origins of the Mini Mart date back to 1964, when then-Mayor Edward Stiles sought to put Sea Cliff "on the map" as an arts destination. Resident and artist Madeline Kle organized "A Square Mile of Art," which drew thousands and established Sea Cliff's reputation as a creative, welcoming community.

When the growing fair became difficult to manage, the North Shore Kiwanis Club stepped in to help. Since then, Kiwanis, partnering with the Village, has kept this beloved tradition thriving for over five decades. "We're hoping for good weather and good spirits," Salmon said, "as we've always had in the past."

Mayor Elena Villanfan wrote in a press release that Mini Mart "is one of our village's most cherished traditions," and added that "It brings neighbors together, supports local artists and businesses, and showcases the spirit of community that makes Sea Cliff so special."

A complimentary shuttle bus will run continuously from Tappan Beach between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., during the day stopping at both Prospect and Carpenter Avenues. Visitors are strongly encouraged to take advantage of this service. The combination of narrow streets, vendor setups, and large crowds is why according to organizers, dogs are not permitted at the event, except trained service animals.

The event takes volunteers months of organizing and preparation. "There's just a very good vibe around the mini mart," Lisa Larsen Hill, mini mart event planner and volunteer for the past nine years, said. She emphasized the importance of showcasing local busi-



The streets of Sea Cliff will come alive once more with music, artistry, and food, as thousands are expected to enjoy the 53rd annual Kiwanis Sea Cliff Mini Mart.

nesses and artisans during the fair. "It's a festival with a purpose," the 69-year-old added, "It's not just a street fair."

Hill's husband, Roger, echoed his wife's sentiments; the 74-year-old described Mini Mart as a great community event with a "definitive purpose," adding that "once you get there, no matter where you live, you'll keep coming back."

Proceeds from the event enable North Shore Kiwanis to sustain several of its community programs, such as its Clothes/Koats/Kicks for Kids, which provides clothing and sneakers for children in need; the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Center which offers critical support for children's health; the Kamp Kiwanis for Children, a summerlong camp for kids and adults; scholarships for local students and partnerships with organizations like the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Mama's House, and NOSH, serving families with food and care.

North Shore Kiwanis Board member Doug Barnaby has attended every Mini Mart since 1972. The 83-year-old explained that the event evolved from a craft-focused fair to a more commercial and social gathering over the decades.

"It's becoming more of a happening than it was years ago," Barnaby said, "it became a merchandise exchange type of thing, as opposed to people selling their handmade items."

Despite the change, however, Barnaby still remains steadfast in his love for the annual fair. "It's nice for the community to get together and just meander around the different booths and see what they have to offer," he said, "buy a hot dog or a hamburger or get a soda, a beer. It's just a fun day."



Herald file photos

Mini Mart, held on the first Sunday in October and scheduled this year for Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., has become a hallmark of the North Shore.

HERALD 10918 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT OF
THE STATE OF NEW
YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU
PHH MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,
-against- EDWARD MAXWELL,
AS HEIR AND
DISTRIBUTE
OF THE ESTATE OF
THOMAS MAXWELL, ET
AL.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN pursuant to a
Final Judgment of
Foreclosure entered in
the Office of the Clerk
of the County of
Nassau on June 25,
2025, wherein PHH
MORTGAGE
CORPORATION is the
Plaintiff and EDWARD
MAXWELL, AS HEIR
AND DISTRIBUTE
OF THE ESTATE OF
THOMAS MAXWELL, ET
AL., are the
Defendants. I, the
Undersigned Referee,
will sell at public
auction RAIN OR SHINE
at the NASSAU
COUNTY SUPREME
COURT, 100 SUPREME
COURT DRIVE, NORTH
SIDE STEPS, MINEOLA,
NY 11501, on October
14, 2025 at 2:00PM,
the premises known as
16 KEMP AVENUE,
GLEN COVE, NY 11542;
tax map identification
21-251-8; and
description:
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PLOT, PIECE OR
PARCEL OF LAND WITH
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No.: 618505/2022.
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Concourse, Suite 310,
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11590, Attorneys for
Plaintiff. All foreclosure
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in accordance with
Covid-19 guidelines
including, but not
limited to, social
distancing and mask
wearing. *LOCATION
OF SALE SUBJECT TO
CHANGE DAY OF IN
ACCORDANCE WITH
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155706

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING:
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that a Public
Hearing shall be held
on Wednesday,
September 24, 2025, at
7:30 p.m. in the
Council Chambers at
Glen Cove City Hall, 9
Glen Street, Glen Cove,
New York, to discuss
amending §265-49.
Schedule XVII: Time
Limit Parking, of the
Code of Ordinance, as
it relates to Glen Cove
Avenue.
All interested parties

will be given an
opportunity to be
heard.
Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
155855

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
City Of Glen Cove
Community
Development Agency -
Section 8 Housing
Choice Voucher
Program
Notice is hereby given
that, pursuant to the
U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban
Development 24 CFR
Part 903.3(b)(1), the
Glen Cove Section 8
Housing Choice
Voucher Program will
hold a public hearing at
City Hall, 9 Glen Street,
Glen Cove, NY 11542
on Wednesday,
September 24, 2025 at
7:30 p.m. in the Main
Chambers during City
Council meeting.

The purpose of the
hearing will be to
inform the public of
changes to the
Administrative Plan of
the Glen Cove Section
8 Housing Choice
Voucher Program in
accordance with the
Housing Opportunity
Through Modernization
Act of 2016 (HOTMA).
In July 2024, the City
Council approved the
plan affected by
HOTMA; however, the
Agency needed to
modify certain sections
addressing timing of
policies due to

implementation delays
imposed by HUD. The
plan can be viewed on
the Agency's website
via the following link:
<https://glencovecda.org/programs-2/>

A hard copy of the plan
is also available for
viewing at the Glen
Cove Section 8 Housing
Choice Voucher
Program offices located
on the 2nd floor of City
Hall.

Questions and/or
comments concerning
the amendments to the
Administrative Plan will
be heard at the
September 24, 2025,
public hearing, with the
comment period
continuing through
October 14, 2025, with
the intent to close such
hearing during the
October 14, 2025, City
Council meeting. Both
public hearings will be
held in Glen Cove City
Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen
Cove, NY 11542 and
begin at 7:30pm with
the City Council
meeting.

Comments can be
submitted in writing to:
afangmann@glencovec
da.org or by mail to:
Ann Fangmann, Glen
Cove CDA, 9 Glen St.,
Glen Cove, NY 11542.
Glen Cove Herald
Publication date:
September 18, 2025
9/15/25
155846

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OPINIONS

On the stump and on the field, the pressure builds

We're just past the midway point of September, the month that traditionally signifies key flashpoints in two very competitive American pastimes: Major League Baseball and American politics.

Before MLB initiated division play and wild cards, there were just two leagues, the National and American, and the team with the best record in each league at the close of the regular season, at the end of September, made it to the World Series. That made the league pennant races do-or-die. Sudden death. No "postseason" or



PETER KING

second chances.

There were years in which the pennant race had as much drama and tension as the World Series. In 1951, for instance, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants finished the regular season in a dead heat, necessitating a three-game playoff, which the Giants won on Bobby Thompson's three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 3 — the fabled "shot heard

around the world." That was one of the most famous moments in baseball history, and the fact that the Giants went on to lose the World Series to the Yankees is barely a footnote.

Now there six divisions, and 12 teams qualify for the postseason, taking away the sudden-death aspect. The flip side of the coin is that with more teams in the hunt and more games to be played, there's sustained fan interest almost to November. That's especially welcome news for New York fans this year, since neither the Yankees nor the Mets will win their division, but both are good position to be wild card teams.

And the postseason is a brand new ball game. Last season, the Mets won postseason series over the Brewers and the Phillies, both of which had finished ahead of the Mets in the regular season. The Mets then pushed the Dodgers to six games before finally succumbing, falling short of the World Series by just two games. This year's September challenge for the Mets is to make sure they nab a wild card slot so they can go on to October, where anything can happen.

Much like baseball, the American political season begins in earnest after

Labor Day. Voters are back from vacation or home from the beach. All that went before was but a prelude to the nine-week race that won't end until late on election night, Nov. 4.

This campaign run to the finish is both a sprint and a marathon. Having run for elective office 19 times, I can tell you that a campaign is both exhilarating and exhausting. A candidate who has run a serious race should have nothing left at the end.

This is especially true in Nassau County, where there are few easy races. I assure you that despite Bruce Blakeman's excellent record as county executive, with Nassau being rated the safest county in the United States and no tax increases, he is not taking his re-election for granted. Yes, polls show that Blakeman has a solid lead over his challenger, Democratic County Legislator Seth Koslow, but he also knows there are 100,000 more registered Democrats than Republicans in Nassau County.

Blakeman remembers just four years ago, when he was the challenger and incumbent County Executive Laura Curran was the frontrunner, clearly leading in the polls. But Blakeman waged a strong, hard-fought campaign,

and on election night in November 2021, he was victorious.

Similarly, in the race for county district attorney that same year, Democratic State Sen. Todd Kaminsky was the clear favorite over career prosecutor Anne Donnelly, a Republican. The consensus among political insiders was that Kaminsky would use the D.A.'s office as a steppingstone to state attorney general, and then governor. But Donnelly ran as a strict law-and-order candidate, opposed to the so-called "bail reform" legislation supported by Kaminsky. Election night saw a landslide win for Donnelly.

While national and statewide races get the most media attention, it's county and town races that are closest to, and most intense for, voters. There are no flyover candidates or Rose Garden campaigns. The candidates are right there in our communities, at local events. We see them up close, and get to know who they are and what they stand for. And the issues are ones that affect us directly: safe streets and neighborhoods, support for our police, preventing tax increases and creating jobs. All of it leading to Nov 4, Election Day, the World Series of politics.

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

The battle of egos in the Big Apple

Being a former elected official, I am asked frequent questions about political matters. Some are about national developments or personalities, but lately, almost all are about New York City's mayoral contest. For most of this year, many people, city and suburban voters,



JERRY KREMER

have been transfixed by fear about the possibility that a total unknown, Assemblyman Zohran Mamdani, could become the city's first socialist mayor. My initial comments have been intended for city dwellers who failed to show up at the June Democratic primary and are now brooding about the potential of having someone so controversial and unqualified running a city of more than 8 million people. I remind them that the city primary elections now use a ranked-choice voting system, which favors unknown candidates, who may have little funding but know how to run a campaign.

Mamdani was able to raise a substantial amount of money through

small donations, and ran a professional campaign that is now the envy of the political establishment. The first political shockwave was on primary night, when, early in the evening, it became evident that he would be the clear winner. He won so handily that his opponent, former Gov. Andrew Cuomo, made an early concession speech.

By the time the sun was up the following day, my telephone was ringing off the hook. While the summer months are usually la-la time, the inquiries continued on a daily basis. In August I switched my responses from "I don't know" to "Let's see who will run against Mamdani," hoping that Mayor Eric Adams, Cuomo and the Republican candidate, Curtis Sliwa, would agree on one independent challenger who could give Mamdani a real contest.

But now the September clock is ticking, and there is daily buzz about who will stay in the race and who will drop out. Behind the scenes, prominent conservatives, such as the philanthropist Ronald Lauder and the supermarket mogul John Catsimatidis, have been trying to get either Adams or Sliwa, or both, to drop out. But because both men

have massive egos, there has been a lot of pushback, though Adams has appeared to leave the door open to "a challenge where my country calls me."

The "country" Adams is referring to

is President Trump, who has made it clear that he doesn't want Mamdani to win. Even though having a socialist mayor would give Republicans a great issue against traditional Democrats, the president is a New Yorker at heart and has many interests to protect if the city were to take a downturn. It's possible that Adams will be enticed to drop out, and that may have happened by the time

this appears, but even then the picture would still be cloudy if Curtis Sliwa stays in the race.

A recent Siena Research/NY Times poll concluded that if the only candidates in the race were Cuomo and Mamdani, Mamdani would win 48 percent of the vote, and Cuomo 44 percent. But those figures may not take into account how, in a race that tight, voters in all political parties might coalesce around Cuomo because of their fear of the Democratic designee. I expect that on Election Day it will be a three-person contest, because Sliwa

is hard-nosed, and the winner will be Mamdani.

There is another facet to this New York City battle. Few city elections have ever attracted national attention, but this one is attracting national and even international poll watchers. The Republican Party would love for Mamdani to win, so they could label all Democrats socialist sympathizers. Gov. Kathy Hochul endorsed Mamdani over the weekend, but many other major Democratic officeholders have yet to take a position on the race. The few who have were almost forced to act, because their party base is made up of all factions, which include socialist backers.

The November date of destiny is coming at us quickly. There are an impressive number of young voters in the city who have been smitten by Mamdani's pledge of free buses, rent freezes and public grocery stores. But they don't pay the real estate taxes and support the infrastructure that make New York the most important city in the world. And if the political novice gets elected, all of New York City and state will suffer.

Jerry Kremer was a state assemblyman for 23 years, and chaired the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee for 12 years. Comments about this column? jkremer@liherald.com.

GLEN COVE HERALD

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Our disagreements must stop at debate

The United States has long prided itself on being a nation in which political differences are aired by way of ballots, not bullets. In recent years, however, violence has too often invaded our public square, shattering lives, feeding a general atmosphere of fear and distrust, and undermining the democratic ideals we claim to cherish.

As we count down to Election Day on Nov. 4, we must recommit to the principle that civil political discourse — not intimidation, assault or bloodshed — is the only legitimate path forward.

Consider the troubling list of recent events. On Jan. 6, 2021, rioters stormed the U.S. Capitol, brutally attacking police officers in an effort to halt the peaceful transfer of power to then President-elect Joseph Biden, a Democrat. Five people died in the rioting. Since then, President Trump, a Republican, has survived two assassination attempts.

In 2022, Paul Pelosi, the husband of former Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, was bludgeoned with a hammer in the Pelosis' home in San Francisco. In April of this year, a man attempted to burn down the residence of Pennsylvania Gov. Josh Shapiro, a fellow Democrat.

In June, Minnesota State Rep. Melissa Hortman, a Democrat, was killed in a targeted attack at her home, along with

her husband, Mark Hortman. In a separate incident, Minnesota State Sen. John Hoffman, also a Democrat, and his wife were wounded, allegedly by the same gunman.

On Sept. 10, one day before our national commemoration of the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil, the assassination of conservative political activist Charlie Kirk shook the nation.

All of these acts, though politically motivated in different ways, shared a tragic theme: a rejection of reasoned debate in favor of violence. The perpetrators' actions defied both justice and ethics. Political leaders, regardless of party, must unequivocally denounce violence not only when it is directed at their allies, but also when it strikes their adversaries.

The answers to bitter disagreements can be found instead in the very foundation of American law: our Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech, association and petition. These rights were spelled out so that individuals and groups could argue, persuade and organize without fear of reprisal.

Violence, by contrast, seeks to silence opponents permanently. It is not an expression of political conviction but rather a repudiation of it — an attempt to destroy debate rather than contribute to it. That is why every civilized society criminalizes assault, murder and terrorism. To resort to such methods is not

only to break the law but also to tear at the moral fabric that holds communities together.

Violence corrodes democracy itself. When citizens and leaders live under constant threat, they retreat from public engagement. Ordinary people withdraw from activism. Elected officials alter decisions out of fear for their families' safety. Journalists censor themselves to avoid becoming targets. These chilling effects shrink the civic space, and create an atmosphere of suspicion and anger.

The way forward requires a cultural shift that emphasizes respect, empathy and resilience even in the face of profound disagreements. Everyone from students to business executives to politicians to the media should refuse to share disinformation, avoid demonizing those with whom we have differing opinions and welcome calm, reasoned argument that can change minds more effectively than threats ever could.

Passionate debate is fine. Disagreement is natural in a diverse society, and progress often emerges from that vigorous discussion. In stark contrast, every time a political leader is targeted, every time a citizen is attacked for his or her beliefs, the American experiment itself is weakened.

At this point in our country's history, the stakes could not be higher. We must choose civility over cruelty, and persuasion over violence.

LETTERS

Setting the record straight

To the Editor:

I agree, we elected officials must tell you the truth.

I would like to clarify information that was written by my opponent, Marsha Silverman, in an op-ed published in last week's issue of the Herald, "We elected officials must tell you the truth."

The City of Glen Cove had a legitimate \$87,556 surplus at the end of 2024. This number was confirmed by an independent audit firm.

Ms. Silverman intimates that Glen Cove has a long-term liability totaling \$195.8 million. This figure is predominantly Other Post Employment Benefits (an OPEB prediction) — which is money that is a projected benefit amount due to our retired employees in future years. It is not "borrowed" money, as she states, and is calculated by actuarial firms. All municipalities and school districts have a projection similar to this in their financial reports.

If the councilwoman looked further into the audited financial statements, she would clearly see that there is a surplus, which is a



OPINIONS

Legislation that's critical to L.I. firefighters' safety

Firefighters across Long Island, especially volunteers, face growing risks not just in the line of duty, but also from the very gear meant to protect them. That's because many of the region's fire departments — including those in Nassau and Suffolk counties as well as



JONATHAN SHARP

Brooklyn and Queens — have relied on turnout gear and firefighting foam that contain per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, or PFAS, a class of synthetic chemicals now strongly linked to a variety of serious health problems. As a result, many fire service personnel around

the region deal with repeated and prolonged exposure to toxic compounds, often without access to safer alternatives.

The issue has become even more concerning as PFAS have leached into the water and soil, which ultimately caused widespread contamination. While federal and state agencies have begun to address this ongoing issue, the occupational health risks tied specifically to firefighters remain insufficiently prioritized.

The PFAS Alternatives Act — first introduced in Congress in July 2023 — presents a targeted and science-driven response. By investing in the development of PFAS-free turnout gear and training programs focused on reducing exposure, the legislation advances measures that protect not only full-time firefighters, but also volunteers.

Since the 1950s, PFAS have become a staple in various commercial goods because of their remarkable resistance to extreme temperatures and moisture. The problem is that, because of their strong carbon-fluorine bond, these so-called “forever chemicals” don't break down easily. Instead, they accumulate in the environment and even the human body, triggering many catastrophic illnesses, including cancer, immunosuppression, liver damage, Type 2 diabetes in women, and developmental delays in children.

These medical facts prompted the Environmental Protection Agency to issue an advisory stating that no level of PFAS is considered safe, and even the slightest exposure can have serious repercussions.

Unfortunately, this danger is almost unavoidable for hundreds of firefighters on Long Island, in nearly 70 fire depart-

ments in Nassau County and over 100 in Suffolk County. Despite their critical roles in safeguarding their communities, these brave firefighters are often forced to respond to emergencies using contaminated equipment.

This public health issue has also led to a big wave of legal battles involving the firefighting community. Thousands of firefighters nationwide have filed lawsuits in multidistrict litigation to hold chemical manufacturers, such as 3M and DuPont, accountable for distributing hazardous products without providing proper warnings about the dangers. As of early

last month, there were more than 12,000 active cases. Although this mounting legal pressure indicates a growing awareness among victims of their right to hold chemical manufacturers liable, it also underscores the urgent need for legislative solutions.

The PFAS Alternatives Act is a crucial federal initiative aimed at tackling the severe health risks firefighters are compelled to confront because of their prolonged exposure to PFAS. First introduced by U.S. Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick in July 2023 and reintroduced by Rep. Debbie Dingell and other lawmakers this May, the bill reflects a longstanding and even growing concern over firefighter

safety. The bipartisan group that initiated it included Long Island Reps. Andrew Garbarino and Michael Lawler, as well as former Rep. Anthony D'Esposito, all of whom signed on as cosponsors, recognizing the urgent need for action in New York state.

The latest iteration of the legislation prioritizes a vital investment of \$25 million annually, through fiscal year 2029, for the innovation and testing of PFAS-free turnout gear. Besides this, a \$2 million yearly budget is likewise set to be allocated during the same period to support training programs that will help first responders reduce PFAS exposure while safer gear is being developed. This funding is particularly critical on Long Island, where many volunteer fire departments continue using contaminated equipment simply because affordable alternatives are unavailable.

But for the region and the entire state to fully benefit from this legislation, local leaders must strongly support its immediate ratification and effective implementation. Until PFAS-free equipment becomes standard statewide, firefighters will continue to confront serious risks from the very gear that's supposed to safeguard them.

Jonathan Sharp is chief financial officer of the Environmental Litigation Group, a firm that helps fast-track compensation claims filed by victims of toxic exposure and their families.

Equipment meant to protect them contains harmful ‘forever chemicals.’

LETTERS

fact, and certainly not misleading. I would be more than happy to explain this to anyone who is questioning these results.

Anyone who looks further into this will realize that the Moody's credit rating has been upgraded to Baa1, the highest rating for the City of Glen Cove in more than 20 years. In 2023, Glen Cove received an improved No Fiscal Stress designation — for the first time since 2017, which speaks volumes about the city's improved finances.

Do not be deceived by the incorrect assumptions and misinterpretation of my political opponent. As I said, I am always happy to set the record straight.

PAMELA D. PANZENBECK
*Mayor,
Glen Cove*

Honoring veterans through service and support

To the Editor:

On Sept. 12, the day after 9/11, the National Day of Service and Remembrance, PSEG Long Island, National Grid and the nonprofit General Needs came together to host the first-ever Veteran Warm Up event, serving more than 100

local veterans. At this drive-through event, veterans received bedding, pillows, heaters, LED light bulbs and information about financial and energy-efficiency programs designed to help them keep warm when the weather gets colder.

Why would PSEG Long Island step into this role? The answer is simple: because veterans are our neighbors, and many are among the most vulnerable members of our communities. Long Island is home to one of the largest populations of veterans in the country, and too many of them face challenges related to housing, health and employment. At PSEG Long Island, we believe our responsibility goes beyond keeping the lights on — we have a duty to support the well-being of the communities we serve.

That's why, year after year, our employee-volunteers give their time, energy and compassion at events that provide direct aid to veterans and other neighbors in need. Collaborating with organizations like General Needs amplifies that impact, ensuring that resources reach those who need them most.

This commitment to community is an extension of our mission: to provide safe, reliable energy while also strengthening the fabric of the neighborhoods we call home. By supporting veterans, we honor their service and sacrifices while building a culture of understanding and

FRAMEWORK by Tim Baker



At the Town of Hempstead sunrise Sept. 11 memorial service — Town Park Point Lookout

respect that benefits us all.

The Veteran Warm Up event is just one example of how PSEG Long Island strives to live out its values of safety, security and service. We do this because it's the right thing to

do — for our veterans and for our communities.

DAVID LYONS
*Interim president and chief
operating officer,
PSEG Long Island*



Daniel
Gale

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Join Us in Fighting Hunger on Long Island!

Daniel Gale Foundation x Island Harvest Food Bank

September is Hunger Action Month
– Together, We Can Make a Difference

This September, help us support Island Harvest Food Bank, Long Island's largest hunger relief organization. Every can, box, and dollar collected helps families right here in our community.

Ways You Can Give:

Drop off any non-perishable donations at any Daniel Gale office throughout the month of September.

Items most needed include:

- Canned vegetables and soup
- Pasta, rice, or ramen
- Stuffing & instant potatoes
- Cereal, oatmeal, grits
- Toiletries & personal care items (soap, shampoo, toothpaste, feminine hygiene products, etc.)

Or you can donate online: \$1 supports 2 meals

With your help, we aim to collect 10,000 lbs. of food for Island Harvest.

Your generosity will make a real impact.
Together, we can feed our neighbors in need.



North Shore Office

329 Glen Cove Ave, Sea Cliff, NY | 516.674.2000

Sea Cliff Office

266 Sea Cliff Ave, Sea Cliff, NY | 516.759.6822

danielgale.com

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated 



scan here to make
a monetary donation

