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A spring garden party
 Page 3



10 years of marathons
 Page 10

VOL. 35 NO. 19

MAY 7 - 13, 2026

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Tim Baker/Herald

A good day for a long run

Rosanne Taborsky, of Glen Cove, finished the Long Island Half Marathon last Sunday.

A spoonful of delights from the chamber

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

The Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce kicked off its 28th annual Culinary Delights celebration on April 29 at The Marker restaurant in the city, bringing together business leaders, restaurateurs and residents to highlight the growth of one of Glen Cove's most enduring traditions.

The event served as both a preview of the upcoming culinary showcase and a moment to recognize individuals who have contributed to the vitality of the city's business community. Speakers reflected on the event's history, its impact on local businesses and the importance of continued community support.

Chamber President Maxine Meyris noted that Culinary Delights was created nearly three decades ago as a way to introduce community members to the diverse dining establish-

ments in the area. What began with a small group of participants at the Regency at Glen Cove has since grown into a major regional attraction.

"It was originally designed for the community to be introduced to all the food talent in our community," Meyris said. "It's a way the chamber supports businesses by bringing their product to the public and helping them thrive."

This year's event will take place on May 18, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Mansion at Glen Cove. Attendees will have the chance to sample a wide range of offerings, including dishes from local restaurants, as well as desserts, craft beers and wines. A portion of the proceeds will benefit local charities, including NOSH Delivers, and support scholarships for students bound for college or trade school.

Former chamber President Matt Nartowicz said the event

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Three vying for two seats on district's Board of Education

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

Voters in the Glen Cove City School District will choose from among three candidates running for two open seats on the Board of Education in the May 19 election. Incumbents Angela Raimo and Maria Elena Venuto are seeking reelection, while newcomer Robert Nosek is running for the first time. The at-large positions carry three-year terms.

Nosek, 58, an attorney and a longtime North Shore resident, said his professional background and community involvement make him

a strong candidate for the board. He has twin daughters who are sophomores at Glen Cove High School, and he has been involved in the district through the PTA and as a parent representative on the district's Technology Committee.

Nosek, who practices both transactional and litigation law, said his experience navigating financial challenges and negotiating solutions would be valuable in a governance role. "I have a lot of perspective and skills that could be useful on the board," he said. "I think I can be a good fit for the school board, and that I can serve

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

These two moms opened a spa. It had one big, *beautiful effect* on the community.



Mery Seminario and Sindy Catalan, ISSI Beauty Spa, Port Washington

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Spring garden party to fund new gazebo

By ROKSANA AMID

ramid@liherald.com

Under blooming spring skies and surrounded by a renewed sense of civic pride, the Glen Cove Beautification & Litter Prevention Program is preparing to host its annual Garden Party fundraiser on May 14 at The Metropolitan — an event organizers say is about far more than flowers and fundraising.

This year's event will support the construction of a new gazebo in Pratt Park dedicated to Glen Cove's first responders, while also helping the organization continue its broader beautification efforts throughout the city.

"Our Garden Party fundraiser is more than a lovely evening out — it is an opportunity for our community to come together and help create something truly meaningful for Glen Cove," said Lora Cusumano, chairperson of the Glen Cove Beautification Commission and president of the Glen Cove Beautification Litter Prevention Program. "We are proud to be raising funds for a new gazebo in Pratt Park dedicated to our First Responders while continuing our mission to beautify and enhance the public spaces we all share."

The fundraiser, scheduled from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Metropolitan on Pratt Boulevard, marks a strategic shift for the organization, which previously held its annual fundraiser in the fall. Barbara Peebles, vice president of the Beautification & Litter Prevention Program, said organizers felt spring better reflected the organization's mission.

"The colors are coming out now," Peebles said. "We felt like beautification is better in the spring." She added that the move was also intended to increase community awareness and engagement at a time when public gardens and landscaping are beginning to flourish throughout the city.

Peebles emphasized that while fundraising is important, the organization hopes the event also inspires residents of all ages to get involved in volunteer efforts year-round.

"It's really to raise awareness and get people more involved," she said. "Anyone of any age can get involved." Volunteers contribute in many ways, from painting projects and beach cleanups to planting and maintaining public spaces.

The planned gazebo has quickly become a centerpiece of excitement surrounding the event. According to Peebles, online response to renderings and concept images has exceeded expectations, particularly because the structure will honor Glen Cove's first responders.

"We are so proud to donate a beautiful gazebo to the city, and dedicate it to our amazing first responders in recognition of their service, sacrifice, and unwavering commitment to our community," Peebles said.

Organizers are currently working with city officials, including the Department of Public Works, Parks and Recreation Department, Building Department and mayor's office, to finalize the gazebo's size and exact placement in Pratt Park, located near the Glen Cove Fire



Danica Roerden/Herald

Glen Cove Beautification had a successful cleanup at Welwyn Preserve last May.

Department, EMS services and Harbor Patrol.

"We're really showcasing our effort at Pratt Park because it's a wonderful little park, and this will really enhance it," Peebles said.

The structure is expected to cost roughly \$15,000 and may measure approximately 16 by 14 feet, depending on final approvals and fundraising totals. Peebles said organizers hope to have the gazebo completed in time for a Fourth of July weekend dedication ceremony already included in the city's event planning.

Councilman Mike Ktistakis, liaison to the Beautification Commission, said the gazebo reflects the organization's larger vision of community investment and civic pride.

"The way I see it is that community beauty is like a reflection of the care its residents have for one another," Ktistakis said. "This fundraiser isn't really just another fresh coat of paint on a building or new greenery. It's about reclaiming our public spaces and creating a neighborhood where we're all proud to call home."

Ktistakis noted that the Beautification Commission has expanded significantly over the last several years, pointing to projects including a new scholarship for Glen Cove High School seniors pursuing environmental studies or community beautification initiatives.

"The committee doesn't sleep," he said. "It's really an endless body of love and passion."

He added that the gazebo is intended to serve as both a gathering place and memorial space, particularly during events such as Glen Cove's annual Sept. 11 remembrance ceremony.

"We're planting the seeds for a more vibrant, sustainable tomorrow," Ktistakis said.

Tickets for the Garden Party are \$95 and include appetizers, beer, wine, soft drinks, coffee and dessert. Sponsorships and gift basket donations are also being accepted.



Roksana Amid/Herald photos

Colleen Spinello, a member of the Beautification Commission, helps put trees into the wood chipper every year



Irene Lucarelli, left, and Lora Cusumano, members of the Beautification Commission, disposed of the litter they found in the city on Earth Day 2023.



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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Celtic conundrum

Dear Great Book Guru,
My friends and I are looking for a good - maybe great? - mystery to read together in this merry month of May. Something good for discussion and character driven... Any thoughts?

May Mystery Maven

Dear May Mystery Maven,

I just finished a wonderful mystery by a favorite author of mine - Tana French. "The Keeper" is set in the imaginary village of Ardnakelty - a rural Irish farming community. This is the third in a series but can easily be read independently.

Cal Hooper is a retired police officer who emigrated from Chicago in search of a simple, bucolic way of life in a picturesque village. He quickly assimilates but also quickly realizes there is little in the way of peace or simplicity in Ardnakelty.

He starts a woodworking business,

takes on the reformation of a troubled teen - Trey Reddy - finds love with Lena, a local veterinarian, and makes a myriad of friends at the local pub. All seems to be going rather well until a young local girl is found dead.

At first everyone assumes an accidental drowning, but as more information is uncovered, Cal begins to suspect foul play. The motives of many of the villagers are revealed and a violent land grab scheme seems to be at the core of the murder, but nothing in Ardnakelty is as it seems.

This novel is so much more than a mystery - the characters, the village, the very land itself are all exquisitely drawn and evocative of a time and place unknown to many of us. Highly recommended.

Would you like to ask the Great Book Guru for a book suggestion? Contact her at annmdipietro@gmail.com.



**ANN
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CRIME WATCH

ARRESTS

- A 51-year-old woman from Elmont was arrested by Detective Milanese on Dosoris Way for unauthorized use of a profession and prostitution.
- A 19-year-old man from Brentwood was arrested by Detective Joseph Heffernan on May 1 on Hillside Ave in Williston Park for burglary, criminal mischief, and grand larceny. The charges stem from an incident that occurred at 205 Glen Street on Feb. 18th.
- A 25-year-old man from North Baldwin was arrested by Officer Andres

Sican on May 1 on Brewster Street for assault, criminal mischief, menacing, aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, unlicensed operation, and unregistered vehicle.

- A 21-year-old Glen Cove man was arrested by Officer Jahrae O'Neil on May 2 on Mason Drive for driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of a property damage accident, drinking alcohol in a motor vehicle while on a highway, aggravated unlicensed operation, aggravated unlicensed operation, and unlicensed operation.

People named in Crime Watch items as having been arrested and charged with violations or crimes are only suspected of committing those acts of which they are accused. They are all presumed to be innocent of those charges until and unless found guilty in a court of law.

GLEN COVE

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HOW TO REACH US

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Ettinger Law Firm Well-Being Tips

Ettinger Law Firm promotes the well-being of our clients as well as the public at large. Here are some thoughts to help ease your day.

"All life is an experiment and the more experiments the better"
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Set peace of mind as your highest goal, and organize your life around it"
- Brian Tracy

"Accept what is. All pain comes from resistance"
- Zen saying

"Holding on to anger is like drinking poison and expecting the other person to die"
- Buddha

"There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so"
- Shakespeare

"Gratitude is not only the greatest of all virtues, but the parent of all the others"
- Cicero

"When you're good to others, you are best to yourself"
- Ben Franklin

"The voyage of the best ship is a zigzag line of a hundred tacks"
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Who is rich? He that rejoices in his portion"
- Ben Franklin

"Nothing in life is so hard that you can't make it easier by the way you take it"
- Ellen Glasgow

"Life appears to me to be too short to be spent in nursing animosity or regret"
- Charlotte Bronte

"Not money, or success, or position, or travel, or love makes happiness - service is the secret"
- Kathleen Norris

"To understand all is to forgive all"
- Evelyn Waugh

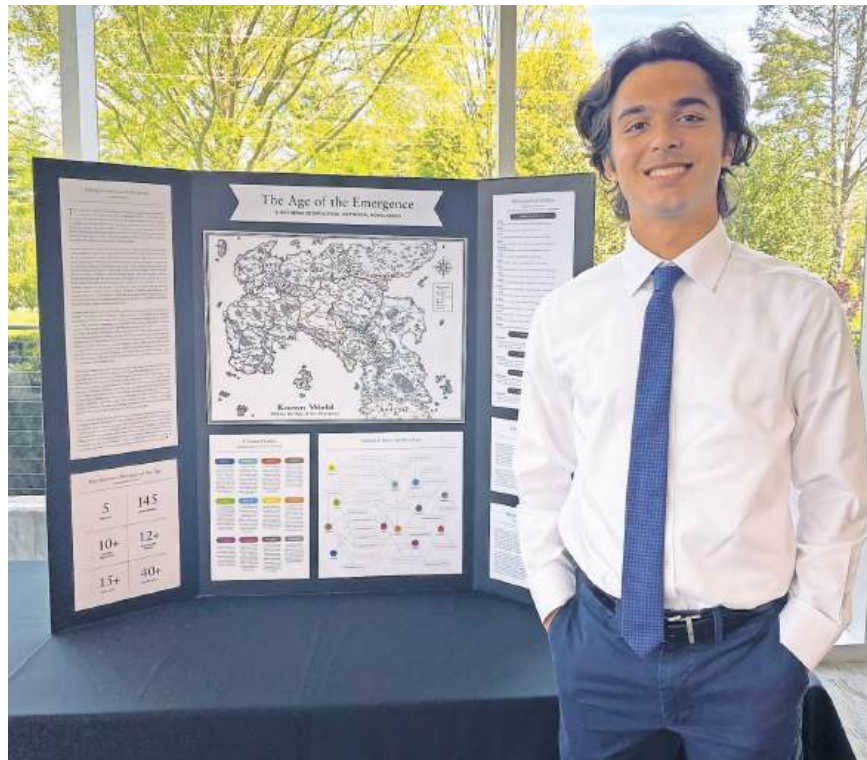
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Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

Adelphi Creative Work Conference

Milo Walthers applied to the High School Research Competition at Adelphi University's 23rd Annual Scholarship and Creative Works Conference. Out of a highly competitive pool of applicants, he was one of only 16 students selected to present their creative work. On April 28 he showcased his original five-part novel series, a project he has dedicated years to developing, through a professional trifold poster presentation for Adelphi professors and administrators. He won second Place in the competition.

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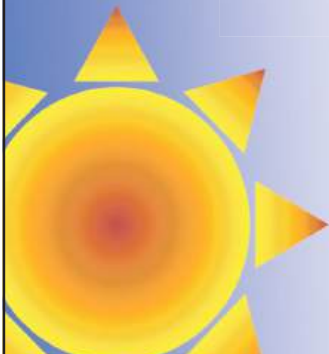
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Culinary Delights returns for 28th year

May 7, 2026 – GLEN COVE HERALD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has evolved into a premier gathering that continues to draw large crowds. “Culinary Delights started over 25 years ago as a way to highlight our restaurants and food-adjacent businesses,” Nartowicz said. “Since then it has grown to a premier community event featuring more than 50 restaurants, over 60 tasting tables, and last year we welcomed 750 guests, and we’re on pace to do that again.”

He added that guests can expect an immersive experience, with two floors dedicated to restaurants, wineries, breweries and distilleries, along with live music and raffles for prizes from participating businesses. The event also reflects Glen Cove’s cultural diversity, with cuisines spanning a variety of traditions.

A highlight of the kickoff was the recognition of Ylisa Kunz, who was honored for her contributions to the city’s business and civic life. Through her work at RXR Realty, Kunz has served as a liaison to city government, the downtown business improvement district and the Morgan Park Summer Music Festival, helping to strengthen connections between organizations and support local initiatives.

Speakers praised Kunz, who plans to retire from RXR, for her dedication to helping businesses succeed and for her role in shaping community programming. She was also recognized for her involvement in bringing the Deep Roots Farmers Market to Garvies Point, which has become a fixture for residents and visitors.

In her remarks, Kunz said the recognition was unexpected, and described how much her work in the community has meant to her. “The work that I’ve done has been maybe the most rewarding thing that I’ve done in my entire career,” she said, noting that her efforts were supported by RXR and rooted in a belief in strengthening small businesses.

Kunz added that she has valued the relationships she has built through her work with the chamber and other organizations.

Jill Nosa, executive director of the downtown Business Improvement District, thanked Kunz for her contributions, calling her an important voice who will be missed.

The kickoff also highlighted the



Adrienne Daley/Herald photos

The Herald is one of the sponsors of this year’s Culinary Delights event.

broader purpose of Culinary Delights as a platform for connection. Celeste Gullo, an agent with Allstate Insurance in Glen Head, spoke about the role food plays in bringing people together.

“What I love more is what happens when you are around food — the conversations, the laughter, the connections,” Gullo said. “That’s where all the magic happens.” She emphasized that shared meals create opportunities for collaboration and relationship-building, which are essential to the success of local businesses.

Meyris echoed that message, encouraging residents to support the businesses that contribute to Glen Cove’s economy and character. “These are our brothers and sisters who have invested in our community,” she said. “It’s our obligation to support them and keep the businesses thriving.”

Now in its 28th year, Culinary Delights continues to play a central role in promoting the city’s culinary scene while fostering goodwill among residents and business owners. Tickets can be purchased at Glencovechamber.org, and discounts are available for seniors, veterans and first responders.



Celeste Gullo was one of a dozen honorees at the kickoff event.

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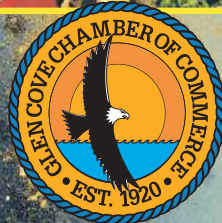
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Courtesy Glen Cove Rotary

Donating American flags

On March 11 the Glen Cove Rotary Club donated American flags to the City of Glen Cove. For the past 25 years, the club proudly donates new American flags to the City of Glen Cove. This honored tradition began in 2001, to honor our men and women of service. Annually, Rotary provides a new flag at the city.



28th Annual CULINARY Delights

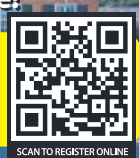
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Courtesy Glen Cove Mayor's office

Celebrating Arbor Day

Residents gathered at Morgan Park on May 2 for Glen Cove's annual Arbor Day tree planting event, hosted by the city's Department of Public Works and Beautification Commission. Volunteers and community members joined city officials in helping plant new trees as part of an ongoing effort to enhance and preserve Glen Cove's green spaces.

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1346231

Who will sit on the district school board?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
my community.”

Asked about his priorities, Nosek pointed to strengthening communication and collaboration between the school district and the broader community. “We are collectively Glen Cove,” he said. “We want to be able to strengthen that bond.”

He also highlighted emerging issues such as artificial intelligence in education, noting his experience growing up in Silicon Valley and encountering A.I. in the legal field. “A.I. is an issue that comes up now at different grade levels,” he said. “I think I can help inform policies the district may need regarding students’ use and interaction with A.I.”

Addressing the district’s financial outlook, Nosek acknowledged challenges including declining enrollment and rising costs. “There is some responsibility to the taxpayers to make sure that their money is being spent properly,” he said, while emphasizing that student needs remain the board’s primary focus.

Raimo, 43, currently the board president, was first elected in 2021 and is seeking another term after initially filling a vacant seat. Her time on the board, she said, has been defined by both major capital improvements and navigating administrative changes.

“One of the things that got me really involved was the bond,” Raimo said,



Robert Nosek, Angela Raimo and Maria Elena Venuto are vying for two seats on the Glen Cove City School district’s Board of Education.

Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

referring to the district’s \$30.5 million capital bond project, approved in the 2022 budget vote. “Seeing all these projects come to fruition has been very rewarding.”

Maintaining that momentum while balancing fiscal responsibility, Raimo said, will be a key focus moving forward. “It’s a bit of a balancing act,” she said of decisions about whether to pursue additional bonds or rely on capital reserves for future improvements.

Raimo also pointed to the importance of stability in district leadership, highlighting recent administrative turnover and what she described as a strong current team. “We’ve got a great team,” she

said. “Our picks have been really visionary, and they’re making things happen.”

Having served on a number of committees, including Audit, Policy and Safety, Raimo said her experience has prepared her to contribute more effectively. “At the beginning, it was a learning experience,” she said of her time on the board. “Now I feel like I’m able to make more informed decisions because of what I’ve learned through the years.”

Venuto, 60, who was first elected in 2015, is also seeking another term, emphasizing her longtime involvement in district improvements and student advocacy.

“I’m very invested in the schools as a

vital part of our community,” she said. “The success of our students is really at the core of what we do.”

Venuto highlighted ongoing facilities needs as a major priority, noting that while progress has been made thanks to past bond projects, additional work remains. “We still have buildings that need attention,” she said, pointing to improvements needed at Connolly and Gribbin elementary schools and Finley Middle School.

She also emphasized her focus on expanding opportunities for students beyond high school. “I’m very interested in seeing how our kids progress once they leave the school system,” she said. “That speaks to whether we’re doing a good job.”

In addition to facilities, Venuto pointed to continued investment in arts programming and student mental health resources as key components of her work on the board.

Reflecting on her tenure, she said that experience is a critical factor in effective governance. “It takes time to learn how to be a good school board member,” she said. “I feel like the district has made an investment in me understanding that role, and I’d like to continue building on that.”

Voting will take place at designated polling sites on May 19, with residents deciding on both the board seats and the district budget.



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Photos courtesy Alyssa Nightingale

The seven day marathon concluded in Glen Cove.

Team E.V.A. marks 10 years of honoring veterans

By **ROKSANA AMID**

ramid@liherald.com

For most people, running a marathon is a once-in-a-lifetime accomplishment. For Eva Casale, it has become a yearly act of remembrance.

On May 2, Casale completed the final leg of Team E.V.A.'s "7 Marathons in 7 Days" challenge in downtown Glen Cove, capping off nearly 184 miles of running across Long Island to honor veterans, active-duty military personnel and fallen service members. The finish also marked the 10th anniversary of Team E.V.A. — Every Veteran Appreciated — a grassroots mission that has evolved into one of Long Island's most visible veteran tributes.

Supporters, veterans, Gold Star families and local officials gathered outside Glen Cove City Hall as Casale crossed the finish line after a weeklong journey that included stops at memorials, cemeteries, VFW halls and community landmarks throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Over the past decade, Casale and her team have logged more than 2,000 miles and visited thousands of "Points of Honor," memorial sites dedicated to military service members.

"This mission has never been about the miles — it is about honoring those who gave everything," Casale said during the closing ceremony. "Every step forward is a promise that they will never be forgotten."

For Casale, the mission is deeply personal. Her father served in the Korean War, and her brother is also a veteran. Nearly every member of Team E.V.A. has a connection to military service.

The organization's roots trace back to Casale's involvement in charity running and her interactions with Gold Star Families for Peace, an organization that supports families of fallen service members.

"I've been doing a lot of charity runs for quite some time," Casale said. "And I decided that it was time to focus on these goals for the families and see what I could do to bring more awareness."

Casale's running journey began in East Moriches, where she started running with her late father, Jerry Casale, at age 15 as a way to stay active. One lap



Team EVA have been running marathons for 10 years to advocate for veteran causes.

around the block eventually became 10-mile runs, and by 1983, at age 18, she completed her first marathon — the New York City Marathon.

Years later, another life-changing moment reshaped her understanding of purpose and service.

In 2006, while driving to work as director of information technology for the Diocese of Rockville Centre, Casale heard a radio story about a family searching for a kidney donor for their father. She immediately returned home, researched the information and realized she was a match.

"Something spoke to me and said, you can help this person," Casale recalled. "I don't know why that day, that story, at that time triggered that I could help this person."

Casale ultimately donated one of her kidneys to the man. Following her recovery, she became involved with fundraising runs for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and later served as a board trustee for the organization's Long Island chapter and head coach of its running team.

"It made me think this is my next purpose," Casale said. "I can use my gifts for running long distances to help other people."

That philosophy eventually evolved into Team E.V.A., which now combines endurance athletics with military remembrance across both Nassau and Suffolk counties. During this year's run,

Casale and her team stopped at more than 400 Points of Honor throughout Long Island, including Morgan Park, VFW Post 347 and Glen Cove City Hall in Glen Cove; Clifton Park in Sea Cliff; and waterfront memorial locations in Oyster Bay and Bayville, along with stops throughout Suffolk County communities including Patchogue, Medford, Westhampton and Sag Harbor.

"This year marks a milestone, our 10th anniversary of honoring our veterans in this way," Casale said during the ceremony. "Over the past decade, we've placed more than 3,000 roses at memorials and resting places. Each rose is more than a flower, it represents a story, a sacrifice."

Christopher Wyllie, a Navy SEAL who attended the event, praised Casale and her team for their commitment to veterans and military families.

"It's an unbelievable feat of sheer goodwill, determination, and grit to do this every year, year after year, and to bring awareness to veterans," Wyllie said. "Spreading the word to ensure that every veteran is appreciated is a tremendous undertaking by her and her team."

Wyllie said the anniversary felt especially meaningful given the broader historical milestones taking place this year, including the nation's upcoming 250th anniversary, 25 years since the Sept. 11 attacks and 15 years since the death of Osama bin Laden.



Team EVA visit memorial sites



Team EVA have ran more than 2,000 miles in 10 years.

Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck also praised Casale and Team E.V.A. for inspiring the Glen Cove community throughout the weeklong run.

"Over the past week, Eva Casale and her Team EVA have shown us what true dedication, strength and heart look like," Panzenbeck wrote in a statement to the Herald. "The entire Glen Cove community is incredibly proud of Eva and her team."

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MAY 7, 2026



CELEBRATING

Nurses



National

NURSES WEEK+

ROOTED IN STRENGTH

CELEBRATING NURSES: MEET SOME OF OUR NURSE HEROES



ABIGAIL DUNNE, RN
Glen Cove Hospital
Northwell Health

Abigail Dunne's path into healthcare began during her high school years in Locust Valley.

"I went to Locust Valley High School and I took an EMT course and I started volunteering in the Bayville Fire Department as an EMT," Dunne, 23, says. "I decided that I really enjoyed helping people and I really liked being able to help people in ways that others couldn't necessarily."

Her experience in emergency medical services shaped her decision to pursue nursing, to provide what she described as a deeper level of care.

"So it was more than just offering emotional support, but now it's like physical support and seeing people get better, get stronger. It's just been something that's always made me feel really good. I just love helping people."

Dunne went on to attend nursing school while a nursing assistant at Glen Cove Hospital, where she has been employed since September 2022.

"I've worked at Glen Cove ... I was a nursing assistant during nursing school."

She relates that her role as a nurse centers on compassion and service to others.

"I feel like being a nurse, it's really just about being able to give to other people. We know people are sick and being able to help them definitely is very rewarding in itself."

Healthcare runs in her family. Her sister works in EMS and as a nurse at Plainview Hospital, and her great-grandfather was a doctor.

- As told to Roksana Amid



TAMEKA WALLACE, RN
Glen Cove Hospital
Northwell Health

Tameka Wallace, 42, vice president and chief nursing officer at Glen Cove Hospital, did not initially plan a career in health care.

"My path was finance," Wallace says, explaining that she once hoped to pursue her father's career path. "I wanted to follow in my father's footsteps. He worked on Wall Street, and I was always fascinated."

Her trajectory shifted after she took a job in hospitality services at North Shore University Hospital at age 16. By 18, she had moved onto a Telemetry unit, where she discovered her passion for patient care.

"Once I was able to get on the first unit, I fell in love with patient care services."

That experience, coupled with working alongside her mother, helped shape her future.

"I actually started nursing school with my mom. We did nursing school together, and we actually graduated together as well."

Wallace, who has been with Northwell Health for 26 years and a nurse for more than two decades, shares that her work is rooted in advocacy and compassion.

"What nursing means to me is being the patient and caregiver's advocate; making sure that they feel that they are at home, away from home. You want to put the patient at ease at a very tough time in their life."

Now in a leadership role, Wallace aims to highlight the broader impact of the profession.

"My goal is to make sure that we get the word out on how special nursing is. It's not just being at the bedside, we touch so many people in so many ways."

- As told to Roksana Amid



**EBONI NORVILLE, RN,
NURSE MANAGER**
St. John's Episcopal Hospital
Episcopal Health Services

As a child, I have always had a love for medicine. One of my first toys was a stethoscope, and I loved to play doctor and surgery on my dolls. My favorite television shows have been related to medicine. My late father would say "Medicine is in your blood! You're born with it!"

One day, I could not help but to ask my father why he said this. He went on to explain that his aunt worked as an RN in England for over 20 years, and my grandmother worked as a CNA. As I thought about this, I realized that he was right! Some of my fondest memories as a child are of my family members caring for the elders.

Upon further reflection I realized my most cherished childhood memories involve my family instinctively knowing how to care for our elders, anticipating their needs for healing or comfort. As I matured, the realization struck me: the care, compassion, attentiveness, and nurturing instinct that is within me, is the core of nursing. Almost instinctively knowing what's needed to heal or cure others.

Throughout my professional life, I have had the privilege of working in diverse settings, and those fundamental nursing principles have remained constant. Today, I am incredibly proud and grateful to be a registered nurse.



ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL



**LUCKENDY CHERY, RN,
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH**
St. John's Episcopal Hospital
Episcopal Health Services

My desire to become a nurse was shaped early in life, growing up surrounded by healthcare professionals, including pharmacists, physicians and a long line of nurses across various specialties. It felt like a path I was always meant to follow.

Although I briefly pursued a degree in business administration, it didn't take long for me to return to my true calling. My journey began as an EMT, where I was known for going above and beyond in patient care, showing compassion, empathy and a commitment to doing my best. My curiosity led me to seek more than just immediate care. I wanted to understand what happened to my patients after I transferred them and how their care continued.

This curiosity led me to work as a Behavioral Health Technician for five years, where I supported patients on a Behavioral Health unit. There, I saw firsthand the profound impact nurses had through compassion, teaching and therapeutic interventions. I found fulfillment in reinforcing coping skills and lessons patients could carry back into their communities. Ultimately, my experiences, curiosity and support system guided me to nursing.

Now, after one year as a nurse, I embrace my role as an educator, advocate and leader entrusted with lives and responsible for making a meaningful difference. I chose nursing to be a positive force in the lives of patients and their families, to educate them in ways they can understand, and to serve as an example that empowers others to advocate for themselves and pursue nursing as well.



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They comfort, advocate, heal and inspire — often all in the same shift. Nurses bring skill, compassion and unwavering dedication to every patient encounter while helping shape the future of healthcare through leadership, education and innovation.

During National Nurses Week, we pause to recognize the extraordinary professionals who stand at the heart of our healthcare system. From routine visits to life-saving emergencies, from welcoming new beginnings to offering comfort in life's most difficult moments, nurses are there through it all.

Their work demands resilience, expertise and endless empathy. We depend on their steady presence and commitment every day. Simply put, healthcare would not function without them.

In this special photo essay by Photo Editor Tim Baker, we celebrate these everyday heroes through images that capture their care, courage and commitment — and the countless ways they make a difference in our communities.

We thank you. We celebrate you. We see you.



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Photos by Tim Baker/Herald

- 1. At Glen Cove Hospital: Carla Joseph, RN, and Akeesha Sheriff, RN, confer in Endoscopy.
- 2. At work in Glen Cove Hospital's Brain Injury Unit with Nicole Caravella, RN, and Cindia Cisneros, RN.
- 3. Lisa Pino, RN, and Hannah Russel, RN, with a newborn in Mercy Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

- 4. Lindsay Bodner, RN, and Kayla Lewis, RN, go about their shift in Surgery Oncology at Mercy Hospital.
- 5. Christopher Kelly, RN, and Torey Bender, RN, staff Outpatient Dialysis in NYU Langone - Long Island's Emergency Department.
- 6. At Long Island Jewish Valley Stream: James Arxer, RN, and Tania Francois, RN, in the Emergency Department.

- 7. Wayne Lee RN, is a Transfer Nurse in Admission and Discharge at Long Island Jewish Valley Stream.
- 8. The team in Surgical Step-down at Mount Sinai South Nassau includes Anne Quinn, RN, Jimmy Hernandez, RN, and Lauren Cuevas, RN, Assistant Nurse Manager.
- 9. Portia Javillo, RN, and Pamela Piyavunno, RN, at work in Mount Sinai South Nassau's Family Medicine Department.

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CELEBRATING NURSES: MEET SOME OF OUR NURSE HEROES



JENNIFER ERDMAN PSINAKIS, BSN, RN, HNB-BC, PCCN
NYU Langone Hospital
Long Island

I have been a nurse at NYU Langone Hospital - Long Island for close to 15 years on a Surgical Telemetry unit specializing in cardiothoracic surgery patients. It is the first unit I started on, and I am still working on that unit to this day! It is a very special unit staffed with very special people, some who have grown to be my closest friends. I am on many hospital councils and committees, and am a board-certified holistic nurse.

I became a nurse out of a deep-rooted desire to care for others and to form meaningful human connections. From an early age, I was drawn to roles that allowed me to support, comfort and uplift those around me, and nursing provided a natural path to turn that passion into a profession. To me, nursing is far more than clinical skill or technical knowledge — it is the privilege of being present for individuals during some of the most vulnerable and significant moments of their lives.

My greatest fulfillment comes from building trust with my patients, understanding their stories and providing care that honors not only their physical needs but also their emotional and personal experiences. Nursing means advocating, listening and showing compassion in a way that helps patients feel seen, heard and valued. It is both a responsibility and a profound honor to walk alongside patients and their families, offering support, dignity and genuine human connections when it matters most.



ADRIENNE KINCH BSN, RN, CPAN, PGMT-BC
NYU Langone Hospital
Long Island

My career as a nurse has been deeply rewarding and a lifelong journey of learning. Nursing has been my profession for almost 48 years, and I cherish every experience — whether happy or sad.

As a teenager, I lost my grandfather to a heart attack, and I felt helpless. I began volunteering at a hospital, where I realized it was my life's calling. It became very important to me to pursue a career that would allow me to make a difference in people's lives and give me the opportunity to help others. Nursing was the perfect fit.

I have had the privilege of working at NYU Langone Hospital - Long Island for 36 years in the PACU. Prior to that, I spent 10 years as an ICU nurse and two years on a medical-surgical floor. I feel incredibly fortunate to have built such a fulfilling career at NYU Langone - Long Island and to have gained a second work family.

Helping new nurses grow and succeed is truly my passion. Teamwork and the ability to contribute to improving the quality of patient care have motivated me throughout the years. I credit my peers, my patients, and the support of leadership for helping me grow both professionally and personally.

Nursing has given me a profound sense of purpose and a lasting passion that has brought meaning to my life. If I can give hope to someone who is sick and see it in their eyes, then I am fulfilled. Sharing human experiences and showing kindness through serving others has made me a better person and helped me overcome some of my own life's heartaches through the strength of those around me.



AMARPREET KAUR, RN
Northwell
Long Island Jewish
Valley Stream

Amarpreet Kaur began her nursing career at Long Island Jewish Valley Stream hospital last March, working on the hospital's Medical-Surgical unit with a focus on older adult care.

Her path to nursing was shaped by early experiences after immigrating to the United States from India in 2008. As a child, she often assisted her father during medical appointments, translating and observing the role communication plays in patient care.

"It was their dream of {my brother and me} basically getting our degrees in the medical field, and then coming back and giving back to the community," Kaur says. "That's something that we always do here and there. When we go back, we set up a camp back home. Even if it is just checking their finger sticks for blood sugar levels or their blood pressure in the community, it's so fascinating to them. That's not something that people often do there."

Kaur pursued a degree in biology before completing her nursing education at LIU Brooklyn in 2024.

Kaur shares she was drawn to nursing to combine compassion, advocacy and clinical knowledge while supporting patients during vulnerable moments. Since starting at the hospital, she has completed a nurse residency program and taken on additional responsibilities, including serving as a diabetes resource on her unit. She has also contributed to initiatives focused on improving care for older adults and reducing complications such as falls and delirium.

Looking ahead, Kaur plans to pursue certification in gerontology and begin graduate studies in informatics, with the goal of enhancing patient care through both clinical practice and technology.

- As told to Angelina Zingariello



ELIZABETH MCGRATH, RN
Northwell
Long Island Jewish
Valley Stream

Elizabeth McGrath has worked in nursing since 2010, building her career in high-acuity settings before transitioning to Long Island Jewish Valley Stream hospital to serve her local community.

A Franklin Square resident, she spent more than a decade working in Emergency and Intensive Care units in the Bronx before joining the Valley Stream hospital in 2022 as an Emergency Department nurse.

"I've always wanted to be a nurse," McGrath says. "I've always had a passion for helping people since a very young age. I think my faith in Catholicism played a lot in wanting to provide equitable care, especially for underprivileged populations."

After two years in the Emergency Department, she stepped into her current role as an associate educator, where she supports the development of new and experienced nurses. Her responsibilities include onboarding staff, leading training programs and coordinating educational initiatives tailored to the needs of the department.

"I'm the first nurse in my family on all sides," McGrath says. "Actually, I am very happy to say my daughter wants to become an Emergency Department nurse, just like me. So, perhaps there will be a second nurse in the family one day."

She is currently pursuing a master's degree in nursing education through Jacksonville University and expects to graduate next year. McGrath relates the teaching has been a long-standing goal, allowing her to share her experience while supporting the next generation of nurses. She remains closely connected to clinical work by assisting staff during critical situations and staying engaged in patient care environments.

- As told to Angelina Zingariello





**MITCHEL MARAVILLA,
BSN, RN-BC**
Mount Sinai South Nassau

Becoming a nurse has been my dream since childhood. This aspiration began when I had to care for my father at a very young age. Sadly, he passed away shortly after I graduated from nursing school, but his memory continues to inspire my passion for this profession.

Nursing is a noble calling. The ability to care for others and help save lives is both a privilege and a gift — one that I carry with deep pride. For the past 25 years, I have dedicated myself to this profession, including 13 meaningful years at Mount Sinai South Nassau.

Throughout my career, nursing has taught me far more than clinical and technical skills. It has instilled in me the values of compassion, dedication and selflessness. In this profession, I learned that true fulfillment comes from serving others with a selfless heart. Helping without expecting anything in return and choosing to do what is right even when no one is watching.

Currently I work on F3, the Oncology Med-Surg/Telemetry unit, where teamwork and service are at the heart of everything we do. I work with amazing colleagues where we do more than just care for patients; we care for one another. We stand side by side like a family, lifting each other up and sharing both the burdens and the victories.

Over the years, MSSN has faced many changes and challenges. Yet, one thing has remained constant: our deep sense of belonging. We do not simply work here; we consider this institution our second home and continue to serve with compassion and purpose.



**IVAN TAGLORIN,
MSN, RN**
Mount Sinai South Nassau

Born in South Nassau, raised in the Oceanside community and now serving patients within it, my journey into nursing has truly come full circle. I began my nursing career in 2016, driven by a passion for helping others. A passion instilled in me early on through the values of my parents, who were both nurses.

Over the years, I have had the privilege of growing within the profession, starting as a bedside nurse, advancing to Assistant Nurse Manager, and now serving as a Nurse Informaticist. Each role has shaped my perspective and strengthened my commitment to patient care. While my responsibilities have changed, the core of why I chose nursing has remained the same.

To me, nursing is more than caring for the illness in front of me. It is about recognizing the individual behind the diagnosis. It is about understanding that every patient has a story, a family, a life beyond the hospital room. Nursing means showing up for people during some of their most vulnerable moments and providing not only clinical care, but also compassion, dignity and support.

In my current role, I contribute to patient care on a broader level by improving systems and implementing technologies that empower nurses and enhance the care experience for patients. Supporting nurses in delivering safe, efficient and high-quality care is just as important as the outcomes themselves, as it ultimately shapes every patient's interaction. No matter the setting, my goal remains the same: to make a meaningful difference in the lives of others.

I am grateful for the opportunities that have brought me to this point and for the ability to continue serving others through nursing.



BETHANY LAWSON, RN
Catholic Health
Mercy Hospital

Bethany Lawson's path to nursing began with a simple instinct: to care for others. Growing up, she was drawn to comforting people in difficult moments, a trait that steadily evolved into a calling.

Today, Lawson is a medical-surgical nurse at Mercy Hospital, where she has worked for 13 years, first as a patient care assistant before earning her nursing degree.

Her role is wide-ranging, from caring for psychiatric and elderly patients to performing IV therapy and phlebotomy. The variety keeps her engaged, but it is her mindset that defines her work. She approaches every patient as if they were family, a perspective that guides her through long hours and difficult days.

"What keeps me going is I come to work every day, and I always treat my patients like they're my mom, my sister, my brother, my grandparents. The fulfillment I get from knowing I've done my part is unmatched, and it continues to motivate me to show up every day with the same passion and dedication."

Lawson relates her decision to advance in the field came early in her career, when she realized she wanted to do more for her patients. That drive pushed her back to school and ultimately into nursing, where she could expand her skills and impact.

She credits the supportive, family-oriented environment at Mercy Hospital for helping her grow, noting that colleagues encourage one another to improve and deliver the highest level of care to the community they serve each day.

"Nursing means helping others when they're unable to help themselves, putting my patients' needs at the forefront, and caring for them the way I would care for myself or my loved ones."

- As told to Brian Kacharaba



GABRIELLE DEL GATTO, RN
Catholic Health
Mercy Hospital

Gabrielle Del Gatto discovered her calling in nursing after initially pursuing a career in education, ultimately realizing she wanted to serve people more directly in their most vulnerable moments.

Drawn to the emotional and clinical demands of patient care, she entered the nursing profession in December 2024 and quickly found meaning in the fast-paced, high-responsibility environment of the hospital setting.

On a Medical-Surgical unit, she cares for a diverse mix of patients, managing multiple assignments per shift while striving to improve each patient's experience through attentive care each day on the unit.

"Honestly, I'm very religious, so I always wanted to work for Catholic Health hospitals because they just align with my values," she says. "But for me, God is my never-ending motivation. Every single patient that has stood in my path, I know that they're sent to me from God. So even if things seem like they're not going the way they're meant to be, I know it's all part of the plan, and I don't question it."

Early in her career, Del Gatto found affirmation after forming a strong connection with a patient and family, an experience that led to a Daisy Award nomination just five months after practicing independently and reinforced her sense of purpose.

"My favorite part is when a patient looks me in the eye and tells me that they appreciate everything [I've done for them]. It is the best feeling in the whole entire world."

She credits Mercy Hospital's supportive culture and teamwork for helping her grow, noting the hospital's shared commitment to compassionate care and the opportunity to learn and develop as a new nurse at Mercy.

- As told to Brian Kacharaba



CELEBRATING NURSES

MEET SOME OF OUR NURSE HEROES



NICOLETTE MASCIOLI, RN
Northwell
Long Island Jewish
Medical Center

Nicolette Mascioli spent eight days in March on a mission trip to Guatemala. It was not a glamorous, Instagram-worthy vacation. Instead, she and other volunteers — through her alma mater Sacred Heart University — provided care in remote villages. Anyone who knows the 24-year-old Farmingdale native would not be surprised.

Today Nicolette is a registered nurse at Long Island Jewish (LIJ) Medical Center in New Hyde Park, specializing in a Post-Surgical unit that handles everything from neurosurgery and plastic surgery to colorectal procedures and hysterectomies.

She started her volunteer streak at age 15 when she spent time with the child life program at Cohen Children's Medical Center in New Hyde Park by entertaining, playing and bonding with sick youngsters. She followed that up as an LIJ volunteer. Little did she realize that a career in nursing — let alone a staff role at LIJ — would be in her future. After all, no one in her family had pursued a career in health care.

"I'm grateful to have made an impact on someone else's life — even a little," says Nicolette, the oldest of three sisters. "I feel like I do learn something new every day. I did not expect the opportunities that I've had through nursing."

The Guatemala mission through her Catholic university was made possible by a donation from LIJ to cover her travel expenses. Nicolette brought back a greater appreciation of the need in the world and good she can do.

"It was life changing," she says. "It really reshapes your perception."

— As told to Jason Molinet



MELISSA SMALL, RN
Northwell
Long Island Jewish
Medical Center

Melissa Small went away to college, a Jamaican immigrant living the American dream. But the leap proved too great financially and she was soon back in Brooklyn working a string of department store jobs. She even considered joining the U.S. military. Then a chance encounter with a nursing assistant who sold an alternative future pushed her into health care.

Today Melissa, 40, of Jamaica, Queens, is a registered nurse at Long Island Jewish Medical Center — the last 13 years in the same unit. Eight Tower is LIJ's surgical oncology floor, with a focus on abdominal, lung and pancreatic surgery patients.

Looking back, the climb up seemed improbable. She worked in a nursing home, then received certifications for phlebotomy and electrocardiogram testing. Her big break was landing a temp job at LIJ, which eventually grew into full-time employment.

"I would recommend health care if your heart is in it," Melissa says. "I can't imagine my life not being by the bedside. I like to be around people — our patients are like family — so nursing is great for that."

Northwell helped fuel her growth. Aided by tuition reimbursement, she earned an Associate's degree in Nursing followed by her Bachelor's degree.

The leveling up of her career continues. Commuting part-time to New Jersey, she graduates from William Paterson University on May 20 with a Master of Science in Nursing, part of its family nurse practitioner program.

"Northwell has encouraged me to do more. The opportunity is there if it's in you to do more."

— As told to Jason Molinet



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1339492

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Hempstead and Nassau County Residents

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Housing Help Inc.
Not-for-Profit Housing and Financial Counseling

1339729



PSEG Long Island advice to stay safe during hurricane season

By ANGELINA ZINGARIELLO

azingariello@liherald.com

Hurricane season begins June 1, and during National Hurricane Preparedness Week, PSEG Long Island urges customers to prepare early, strengthen safety plans and understand steps that help reduce damage and improve recovery after storms.

1

■ Grid improvements and ongoing storm prevention efforts

PSEG Long Island has spent the past 12 years strengthening the electric grid to better withstand extreme weather and allow for faster power restoration after storms. These improvements include elevating substation equipment above flood levels and installing stronger poles and wires to increase system resilience. In addition to infrastructure upgrades, PSEG Long Island maintains a year-round tree trimming program to help minimize storm damage. This program identifies and trims tree limbs in rights-of-way and along easements that could cause outages during or after a storm. Together, these efforts are designed to reduce the impact of hurricanes on Long Island's electric system while improving reliability and restoration times for customers.

2

■ Preparing your home and emergency supplies ahead of time

PSEG Long Island encourages customers to put together emergency plans and prepare for hurricane season. Preparation includes reinforcing your home to withstand high winds, storms and flooding, as well as pruning trees and shrubs to remove dead branches near homes that could cause unnecessary damage. Customers should also gather battery-powered radios with batteries, flashlights, blankets, nonperishable food and bottled water. Additional preparation steps include planning for refrigeration of medicines or power-dependent medical devices, charging cell phones and tablets, keeping cash available in case banks are inaccessible, filling vehicle fuel tanks, bringing in unsecured outdoor furniture, and compiling a list of emergency numbers.

3

■ Safety precautions and staying connected during storms

Customers should take important safety precautions before, during and after a hurricane. Generators and fuel must always be used outdoors and kept at least 20 feet away from windows, doors and attached garages to prevent carbon monoxide exposure. Homes should have working carbon monoxide detectors on every level, as the gas is colorless, odorless and dangerous. Downed wires should always be considered live, and people should never approach, touch or drive over them. If a wire falls on or near a vehicle, remain inside and call 911 unless fire requires exiting safely. Customers can stay connected by reporting outages, receiving updates, and monitoring restoration through PSEG Long Island's app, text alerts, website, and social media




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 or email rbamgbose@liherald.com
 or call 516.569.4000 x273

STEPPING OUT



By Nick Mongioli

create buzz with Bauer signing

Long Island has been home for the Ducks for 26 seasons in the Atlantic League of Professional Baseball (ALPB), and who better to add to a successful organization than a former CY Young Award winner?

Trevor Bauer signed with the Ducks on April 2, after pitching the last five years in Japan and Mexico. Long Island went 72-54 in 2025, as it looks to build upon last year's success with speed and dominant pitching.

"When we signed guys, we were looking for guys that wanted to win, wanted to be here and further their careers," says third-year manager Lew Ford, the franchise's all-time hits leader. "They're going to play hard. I think the fans enjoy that and that's the kind of baseball we want to play."

Last year's Ducks led the league in pitching, finished in second in both fielding and hitting, and broke a team record for most stolen bases in a season with 239. Before last season, Ford emphasized speed, reiterating "The game is moving a lot towards speed."

"We're very happy with all these guys," he says "They can still run, hit and play defense. We have a good mix of veterans and younger guys, too."

Bauer is the name that'll bring the reigning No. 1 pitching staff to the next level. He received the nod from Ford to be the team's Opening Day starter on April 21 against the Hagerstown Flying Boxcars. The 10-year MLB veteran struck out eight but surrendered five hits, three walks and two runs in four innings of work in the 7-0 loss. Bauer, who followed his Ducks debut with a dominant no-hitter, makes his return to the United States to pitch on American soil for the first time since 2021 with a "hate to lose" mentality.

"They've had a lot of good players here," Bauer says, on why he chose the Ducks. "A lot of guys have come through here and then signed elsewhere, kind of elevated their careers. All the

guys who have been here and have had a really good time here, so that's part of it.

They win. I don't like losing.

"Teams I've been on have been in the playoffs the last decade, except for 2019, when I was traded. "So I want the

chance to be in the playoffs and play for something meaningful at the end of the year. Checks that box here. Great market, big in New York, with a huge baseball market. There are a lot of things that are important to me that go on here."

Additionally, Bauer will be "Mic'd Up" for all games and practices for the purposes of content



Courtesy Danielle Huebner
Infielder Wilmer Difo brings MLB experience.



Courtesy L.I. Ducks
Closer Ramon Santos was dominant in 2025.

creation to be featured on his and the team's social media and streaming outlets.

"We are excited to welcome Trevor to Long Island," Ducks President/CBO Michael Pfaff says. "His talent and knowledge will be important additions to our ballclub, and we are happy to offer him this opportunity to showcase his talents to MLB clubs while giving fans unprecedented access to Ducks baseball. We felt that was a unique and interesting approach. He's got very unique content, and his approach is overwhelmingly positive."

Along with Bauer, the Ducks' starting rotation features Island Park native Ryan Sandberg, who was the team's most reliable and dominant starter, Nolan Clinton, Harrison Francis and Michael Dominguez. Sandberg pitched to a 3.82 ERA in 91.2 innings of work, striking out 73 batters.

Familiarity returns in the bullpen for Long Island as Jacob Asa, Garrett Crowley, Tanner Jacobsen, Ryan Langford, Michael Reed and Ramon Santos all return.

"Most of these guys came halfway through the year; they had a lot of success here," Ford adds. "Ramon Santos, being our closer, had under a one ERA, did a very good job for us."

Dix Hills native Matt Hogan is the starting center fielder.

He possesses "a lot of speed and defense," Ford says. It's a "full-circle moment" for Hogan, who grew up attending Ducks games.

"I remember I sat up in that box up there with my aunt and uncle," Hogan says, reminiscing on his time as a kid coming to Ducks games. "So coming here and being able to enjoy the time here and have my family come to games. It's my first time playing on Long Island in about eight years. It's humbling, it feels good. I'm excited to be here and really play with this team."

Tickets can be purchased online at LIDucks.com, by calling (631) 940-TIXX, or in person at the Fairfield Properties Ballpark box office in Central Islip. All games will be streamed on HomeTeam Network (HTN) with a paid subscription.

Some promotions include fireworks at all Saturday home games, sunglasses to the first 1,500 fans May 17, and Bark in the Park with Ducks patriotic hats July 1.

Quackerjack always gets Ducks fans hyped.

Courtesy L.I. Ducks



Ben Folds & A Piano

Ben Folds is widely regarded as one of the major music influencers of his generation is joined by multi-talented actress-singer-composer Lindsey Kraft. Known for pushing genre boundaries, Folds first rose to prominence with Ben Folds Five before launching a wide-ranging solo career that blends sharp lyricism, piano-driven melodies and orchestral ambition. His recent work reflects his deep engagement with orchestral music, including a live album featuring an olrchestral performance of his hits recorded just before concluding his eight-year tenure as Artistic Advisor to the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center — an appointment that marked a first for the role. Today, he continues to move fluidly between pop tours and performances with leading orchestras worldwide, while also developing new work for film, television and theater.

Friday, May 8, 8 p.m. Tilles Center, LIU Post campus, 720 Northern Blvd., Brookville. Tickets available at ticketmaster.com or tillescenter.org or (516) 299-3100.



NYC Ska Orchestra

Big band energy meets Jamaican soul. The unique 20-piece band blends the exuberant musical layers of the jazz Big Band era with Jamaican roots music. Their sound is powered by a passionate team of talented musicians, each bringing unique energy and expertise to create an unforgettable experience. Led by trumpeter and vocalist Kevin Batchelor, and featuring Jamaican music legend 87-year-young celebrated percussionist/vocalist Larry MacDonald on congas and vocals, and Jamaican master drummer Carl Wright, band creates and perform lush original compositions and arrangements of classic songs from the rich and culturally iconic Jamaican music of ska, mento, rock steady, reggae, and jazz from the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

Friday, May 8, 8 p.m. \$91, \$42, \$37. landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. Tickets available at landmarkonmainstreet.org or (516) 767-6444.

YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD

CALENDAR

MAY 7 **On Exhibit**
Nassau County Museum of Art joins in the celebration of America's 250th anniversary. Its landmark exhibition explores how Long Island has reflected and shaped the story of American art. From Revolutionary-era portraiture and folk art to nineteenth-century landscapes, Impressionism, and the bold innovations of Abstract Expressionism and Pop Art, the exhibition highlights how every major art movement found expression here. From Brooklyn to Montauk, Long Island's natural beauty, coastal light, and close connection to New York City inspired generations of artists and gave rise to thriving art colonies and postwar creative communities. Featuring paintings, decorative arts, and historical objects displayed together in immersive settings, the exhibit celebrates the region's enduring influence and its rich artistic legacy. On view through July 12.

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

MAY 8 **Knitting/Crocheting Club**
Meet up with other knitters or crocheters at Glen Cove Public Library on Fridays. Whether you're new to knitting or you've been doing it for years, it's always more fun with friends! Start a new project or bring a current one. Participants should bring their own needles and yarn.

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

MAY 9 **YMCA at Glen Cove 5K Run/Walk**
Part of the YMCA of Long Island's annual 5K series, this run/walk in memory of Nicole Karousos raises funds to support community programs, including youth development and healthy living initiatives.

- **Where:** YMCA at Glen Cove, 125 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove
- **Time:** 9 a.m.
- **Contact:** (516) 671-8270

Art explorations
Converse, collaborate and create with kids at Family



MAY 16 **The Wallflowers**

The Wallflowers mark the 30th anniversary of their breakthrough album "Bringing Down the Horse" on their latest tour, with a special full-album performance at the Paramount, presenting the record in sequence from start to finish. Originally released in 1996, the album became a defining success of the decade, reaching No. 4 on the Billboard 200 and going quadruple platinum. It produced a string of major hits, including "6th Avenue Heartache," "The Difference," and the Grammy-winning "One Headlight," which topped the Billboard Hot 100 and remains one of the era's most recognizable rock singles. Led by songwriter Jakob Dylan, the band draws on classic American rock influences such as The Band and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — a legacy echoed in the tour's additional tribute segment to Petty, including a full performance of the 1982 album Long After Dark. Over the years, Dylan has remained a consistent figure in rock music, collaborating widely and appearing in projects such as Echo in the Canyon alongside artists including Neil Young, Eric Clapton, Beck, Norah Jones and others. The Wallflowers also recently supported Eric Clapton on his 2025 U.S. tour, continuing their long-standing presence on major stages.

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

Saturdays at Nassau County Museum of Art. Get inspired by the art and objects in the galleries and then join educators at the Manes Center to explore and discover different materials to create your own original artwork. Kids and adults connect while talking about and making art together. A new project is featured every week. \$20 adult, \$10 child. For ages 2-14. Registration required. \$20, \$10 child; members free.

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

MAY 14 **Garden Party**
The Glen Cove Beautification Commission hosts its annual Garden Party at The Metropolitan,

featuring small plate appetizers, beer, wine, soft drinks, coffee, and dessert. A cash bar will be available for cocktails. Gift basket donations and sponsorships are welcomed. \$95 fee.

- **Where:** 3 Pratt Blvd., Glen Cove
- **Time:** 6-8:30 p.m.
- **Contact:** Barbara.Peebles@optonline.net

'Brown Bag' Art Lecture
Join Nassau County Museum of Art Docent Riva Ettus for the next talk in her popular Brown Bag Lecture series. Explore the exhibition, "50 Years of Art on Long Island," through a lively and informative presentation. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions following the talk. No reservations required; free with admission

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

MAY 17 **Four Seasons In Music**
Sands Point Preserve's reserve's historic mansions and waterfront grounds are the backdrop

for the latest edition of its unique chamber music series at Hempstead House, themed "Spring Colors." A celebration of renewal and discovery, like the season itself, this concert is filled with fresh energy, blending beloved classics with intriguing newer works. With a touch of Mozart and Beethoven, the colors of Debussy and Ravel, the program comes together in

a joyful reminder of our world. duoJalal ensemble-in-residence featuring Kathryn Lockwood, viola and Yousif Sheronick, percussion, with violinists Debbie Buck and Julia Glenn, cellist Raman Ramakrishnan and pianist Simone Dinnerstein perform. With wine reception following. \$61, \$50 members.

- **Where:** 127 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point
- **Time:** 3 p.m.
- **Contact:** sandspointpreserveconservancy.org or call (516) 571-7901

Ice House Jams

Enjoy live music — free with park admission — at Sands Point Preserve's new outdoor gathering space in the woods behind Castle Gould: the Ice House! Curated by Homebrew Music, these sessions bring the best local artists to the cozy pond-side spot for select Sundays all spring and summer. Relax on lounge furniture, explore the trails and let the music set the mood. Weather permitting.

- **Where:** 127 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point
- **Time:** Noon-3 p.m.; also May 24 and 31
- **Contact:** sandspointpreserveconservancy.org or call (516) 571-7901

MAY 18 **28th Annual Culinary Delights**
Participate in an unforgettable evening featuring top local chefs, award-winning restaurants, and exquisite tasting experiences all in the stunning elegance of The Mansion at Glen Cove. Enjoy fine foods, wine and spirits, live music, and fabulous raffles. \$65 per person (early bird pricing available). Discounts available for seniors and first responders.

- **Where:** The Mansion at Glen Cove, 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove
- **Time:** 6-9 p.m.
- **Contact:** glencovechamber.org/culinary or call (516) 676-6666

MAY 21 **Kiwanis Club Wheelchair Basketball Challenge Tournament**

A community tournament hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Glen Cove featuring wheelchair basketball competition.

- **Where:** Glen Cove High School Gymnasium, 150 Dosoris Lane,
- **Time:** 6:30 p.m. start
- **Contact:** (516) 669-1908

MAY 24 **Memorial Day Observances**
The City of Glen Cove hosts Memorial Day observances honoring fallen

service members, including a tribute to John "Jack" Niles McCarthy. Events include a military banner ceremony followed by wreath layings at multiple monuments across the city.

- **Where:** Morgan Memorial Park, Glen Cove
- **Time:** 11:30 a.m.
- **Contact:** GCMemorialDayParade@gmail.com

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.



PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION AND BUDGET VOTE GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT GLEN COVE, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote for the qualified voters of the Glen Cove City School District, Glen Cove, New York, will be held in the following locations:

School Election Districts A, B, C

D
Location of Polling Place
Glen Cove High School,
150 Dosoris Lane, Back
Gym - Door # 13
Connolly School, 1 Ridge
Drive - Back Gym

in said district Tuesday,
May 19, 2026, at 6:00
a.m. prevailing time,
at which time the polls
will be open to vote by
voting machine upon
the following items
between the hours of
6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.,
prevailing time.

PROPOSITION 1 - SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET

To adopt the annual
budget of said school
district for the fiscal
year 2026-2027 and to
authorize the requisite
portion thereof to be
raised by taxation on
the taxable property of
the District.

ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBER(S)

To elect two (2)
members of the Board of
Education of said School
District as follows:

A. Two (2)
members to be each
elected for a term
of three (3) years,
commencing July 1,
2026, and ending June
30, 2029.

B. AND FURTHER NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN that
for the purpose of voting
at such meeting, on
Tuesday, May 19, 2026,
the polls will be open
between the hours of
6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.
prevailing time to vote
upon such propositions
by voting machine.

AND FURTHER NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN that
a Budget Hearing will
be held on Wednesday,
May 6, 2026, at 7:00
p.m. at the Glen Cove
High School Auditorium,
150 Dosoris Lane, Glen
Cove, New York prior
to the regular Board of
Education meeting.

AND FURTHER NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that
petitions nominating
candidates for the
office of member of
the Board of Education
shall be filed between
the hours of 9:00 a.m.
and 5:00 p.m. prevailing
time with the District
Clerk of said School
District at the temporary
location of Deasy
school new extension,
1 Forest Avenue, Glen
Cove, New York, on
or before Wednesday,
April 29, 2026, by 5:00
p.m. prevailing time.
Such petitions must be
directed to Ida Johnson,
District Clerk and must
be signed by at least
one hundred (100)
qualified voters of the
district; must state the
name and residence of
the candidate.

AND FURTHER NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the qualified voters of
the District may register
between the hours of
9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
with the District Clerk
located in the temporary
location of Deasy
school new extension,
1 Forest Avenue, Glen
Cove. The final date to
register for the annual
meeting to be held on
Tuesday, May 19, 2026,
is Tuesday, May 5,
2026, from 9:00 a.m.
to 7:00 p.m. (personal
registration day). If a
voter has heretofore
registered pursuant to
the resolution of the
Board of Education,
and has voted at any
Annual School District
Election and Budget
Vote or special district
meetings within the last
four (4) years or if he or
she is eligible to vote
under Article 5 of the
Election Law, he or she
is also eligible to vote
at this election. All other
persons who wish to
vote must register. Any
person will be entitled
to have his or her name
placed on such register,
provided that he or she
is known or proven
to the satisfaction
of the District Clerk,
Ida Johnson, and the
Board of Registration
to be then or thereafter
entitled to vote at such
Annual School District
Election and Budget
Vote for which the
register is prepared
and that the register
is prepared pursuant
to Education Law and
the registration list
prepared by the Board
of Elections of Nassau
County will be filed in
the Office of the District
Clerk of the Glen Cove
School District, in the
temporary location
of Deasy school new
extension, 1 Forest
Avenue, Glen Cove,
New York, and will be

open for inspection by
any qualified voter of
the district between
the hours of 9:00 a.m.
and 3:00 p.m. prevailing
time, on and after
Tuesday, May 5, 2026,
and each of the days
prior to the date set
for the Annual School
District Election and
Budget Vote, except
Saturday and Sunday,
including the day set
for the meeting. Any
person otherwise
qualified to vote who is
not currently registered
under permanent
personal registration
in the District by the
last date found on the
original or duplicate
registers, or records,
or list furnished by the
Nassau County Boards
of Elections, and has
not voted at an intervening
election, must, in
order to be entitled to
vote, present himself
or herself personally
for registration or
otherwise register with
the Nassau County
Board of Elections.

AND FURTHER NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Board of Registration
of the District will also
meet from 6:00 a.m.
to 9:00 p.m. on May
19, 2026, at each of
the polling places to
prepare the register for
meetings and elections
held subsequent to
such annual meeting or
election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN
that applications for
absentee and early mail
ballots for the election
of a school board member
and proposition(s) may
be applied for at the
Office of the District
Clerk at the temporary
location of Deasy school
new extension, 1 Forest
Avenue, Glen Cove,
New York, between the
hours of 9:00 a.m. and
3:00 p.m., prevailing
time on any school
day. Applications for
absentee and early
mail ballots must be
received by Ida Johnson,
District Clerk no earlier
than thirty (30) days
before the election.
Furthermore, such
application must be
received by Ida Johnson,
District Clerk at least
seven days before the
election if the ballot
is to be mailed to the
voter, or the day before
the election if the
ballot is to be delivered
personally to the voter
or his/her designated
agent. Upon receiving
a timely request for
a mailed absentee or
early mail ballot, Ida
Johnson, District Clerk
will mail the ballot to
the address set forth in

the application no later
than six (6) days before
the vote. No absentee
or early mail ballot shall
be canvassed unless it
is received in the office
of the District Clerk
(Thayer House at 154
Dosoris Lane, Glen
Cove, New York) of the
said School District no
later than 5:00 p.m.,
prevailing time, on the
date of the election. A
list of all persons to
whom absentee and
early mail ballots shall
have been issued will
be available in the said
office of the District
Clerk on each of the
five (5) days prior to
the day of the election,
during regular office
hours until the date of
election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN that
military voters who are
not currently registered
may apply to register as
a qualified voter of the
school district. Military
voters who are qualified
voters of the school
district may submit
an application for a
military ballot. Military
voters may designate
a preference to receive
a military voter
registration, military
ballot application or
military ballot by mail,
facsimile transmission
or electronic mail in
their request for such
registration, ballot
application or ballot.
Military voter
registration forms
and military ballot
application forms must
be received in the Office
of the District Clerk no
later than 5:00 p.m. on
May 5, 2026. No military
ballot will be canvassed
unless it is (1) received
in the Office of the
District Clerk (Thayer
House - 154 Dosoris
Lane, Glen Cove, New
York) before the close
of the polls on election
day and showing a
cancellation mark of
the United States postal
service or a foreign
country's postal service,
or showing a dated
endorsement of receipt
by another agency of
the United States
government; or (2)
received by the Office
of the District Clerk
(Thayer House - 154
Dosoris Lane, Glen
Cove, New York) by no
later than 5:00 p.m.
on election day and
signed and dated by
the military voter and
one witness thereto,
with a date which is
associated to be no
later than the day
before the election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN that
a Real Property Tax
Exemption Report
prepared in accordance
with Section 495 of the
Real Property Tax Law
will be annexed to any
tentative/ preliminary
budget as well as the
final adopted budget of
which it will form a part;
and shall be posted on
District bulletin board(s)
maintained for public
notices, as well as on

AND FURTHER NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN that
a copy of the statement
of the amount of money
which will be required
for the ensuing year for

school purposes may
be obtained by any
resident in the district
during the fourteen
(14) days immediately
preceding such
Annual School District
Election and Budget
Vote except Saturday,
Sunday, or holiday, and
at such Annual School
District Election and
Budget Vote at the
Administration Building
- 154 Dosoris Lane,
Glen Cove High School
- Dosoris Lane; Robert
M. Finley Middle School
- Forest Ave; Deasy
School - Dosoris Lane;
Gribbin School - Walnut
Road; Landing School -
McLoughlin Street; and
Connolly School - Ridge
Drive, Glen Cove, New
York during regular
school hours; and on
the Glen Cove City
Schools website (www.glencoveschools.org).

AND FURTHER NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN that
in accordance with the
rules adopted pursuant
to 2035 of the Education
Law, any qualified voter
may have a proposition
or an amendment
placed upon the ballot,
provided that such
amendment (a) be typed
or printed in the English
language; (b) that it be
directed to Ida Johnson,
District Clerk of the
said School District; (c)
that it be submitted to
Ida, Johnson, District
Clerk no less than sixty
(60) days preceding
the date of the Annual
School District Election
and Budget Vote, i.e.
no later than Friday,
March 20, 2026, 3:00
p.m. prevailing time,
at the District Office,
at the temporary location
of Deasy school new
extension, 1 Forest
Avenue, Glen Cove,
New York; and (d) that
it be signed by at least
one hundred (100)
qualified voters of the
district. However, the
school board will not
entertain any petition to
place before the voters
any proposition for the
purpose of which is not
within the powers of
the voters to determine,
nor any proposition or
amendment which is
contrary to law.

AND FURTHER NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a Real Property
Tax Exemption Report
prepared in accordance
with Section 495 of the
Real Property Tax Law
will be annexed to any
tentative/ preliminary
budget as well as the
final adopted budget of
which it will form a part;
and shall be posted on
District bulletin board(s)
maintained for public
notices, as well as on

the District's website.

Dated: Glen Cove,
New York
April 2026
Ida Johnson
District Clerk
Board of Education
Glen Cove City School
District
Glen Cove, New York
159415

LEGAL NOTICE
AVISO SOBRE LA
ELECCIÓN ANUAL DEL
DISTRITO ESCOLAR
Y LA VOTACIÓN DEL
PRESUPUESTO DEL
DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE
LA CIUDAD DE GLEN
COVE
GLEN COVE, NUEVA
YORK

POR EL
PRESENTE, SE NOTIFICA
que la Elección anual
del distrito escolar
y la votación del
presupuesto de votantes
calificados del Distrito
escolar de la ciudad
de Glen Cove, Nueva
York, se realizará en los
siguientes lugares:

Districtos electorales
escolares
A, B, C

D
Lugar de votación
Escuela Secundaria
Glen Cove, 150 Dosoris
Lane, gimnasio de atrás,
puerta n.º 13.
Escuela Connolly, 1
Ridge Drive, gimnasio
de atrás

en el mencionado
distrito, el martes 20
de mayo de 2025 a
las 6:00 a. m., hora en
vigor, horario en el cual
se habilitarán las urnas
para votar mediante una
máquina de votación
sobre los siguientes
asuntos entre las 6:00 a.
m. y las 9:00 p. m., hora
en vigor.

PROPUESTA
I: PRESUPUESTO DEL
DISTRITO ESCOLAR
Adoptar el presupuesto
anual de dicho distrito
escolar para el año fiscal
2026-2027 y autorizar
que la parte requerida
de este se recaude
con impuestos sobre
la propiedad sujeta a
tributación del Distrito.

ELECCIÓN DEL/DE LOS
MIEMBRO(S) DE LA
JUNTA
Elegir dos (2) miembros
de la Junta de Educación
de dicho Distrito escolar
de la siguiente forma:

A. Dos (2)
miembros que serán
elegidos cada uno para
cumplir un cargo de tres
(3) años desde el 1 de
julio de 2026 hasta el 30
de junio de 2029.

POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA

que, con el fin de votar
en dicha reunión, el
martes 19 de mayo de
2026, las urnas estarán
abiertas desde las 6:00
a. m. hasta las 9:00 p. m.,
hora en vigor, para votar
sobre las mencionadas
propuestas mediante
una máquina de
votación.

POR EL
PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE
NOTIFICA que se llevará
a cabo una audiencia
del presupuesto el
miércoles 6 de mayo
de 2026 a las 7:00 p.
m., en el auditorio de
la Escuela Secundaria
Glen Cove, 150 Dosoris
Lane, Glen Cove, New
York, antes de la reunión
habitual de la Junta de
Educación.

POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA
que las solicitudes para
nominar candidatos
para el cargo de
miembro de la Junta
de Educación se deben
presentar entre las 9:00
a. m. y las 5:00 p. m.,
hora en vigor, ante de
la secretaria del Distrito
escolar en la ubicación
temporal de la nueva
ampliación de la escuela
Deasy, 1 Forest Avenue,
Glen Cove, New York, a
más tardar el miércoles
1 de mayo de 2026 a las
5:00 p. m., hora en vigor.
Dichas solicitudes deben
estar dirigidas a Ida
Johnson, secretaria del
Distrito, y deben estar
firmadas por, al menos,
cien (100) votantes
calificados del distrito,
y deben incluir el nombre
y la residencia del
candidato.

POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA
que los votantes
calificados del Distrito
se pueden registrar
entre las 9:00 a. m.
y las 2:00 p. m. en la
oficina principal de
cada uno de los edificios
escolares del distrito
y en el despacho de la
secretaría del Distrito en
el edificio administrativo
durante el año escolar,
y en el despacho de la
secretaría del Distrito
únicamente durante
los meses de verano de
julio y agosto. La fecha
límite para registrarse
en la reunión anual que
se celebrará el martes
19 de mayo de 2026 es
el martes 5 de mayo
de 2026, de 9:00 a. m.
a 7:00 p. m. (día del
registro personal). Si
un votante se registró,
hasta ahora, según la
resolución de la Junta
de Educación y votó
en alguna Elección
anual del distrito
escolar y votación del
presupuesto o en una
reunión especial de
distrito en los últimos

POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA
que la Junta de Registros
del Distrito se reunirá,
además, el 19 de mayo
de 2026 de 6:00 a. m.
a 9:00 p. m., en cada
uno de los lugares de
votación para preparar
el registro para las
reuniones y elecciones
que se celebren después

cuatro (4) años, o si
la persona es elegible
para votar en virtud
del artículo 5 de la Ley
de Elecciones, también
es elegible para votar
en esta elección. Todas
las demás personas que
deseen votar deben
registrarse. Cualquier
persona tendrá derecho
a que su nombre
se incluya en dicho
registro, siempre que se
sepa o se demuestre,
a satisfacción de la
secretaría del Distrito,
Ida Johnson, y de la
Junta de Registros, que
tiene o tendrá derecho a
votar en dicha Elección
anual del distrito
escolar y votación del
presupuesto para la que
se prepara el registro. El
registro debe prepararse
de conformidad con
la Ley de Educación
y la lista de registro
preparada por la Junta
Electoral del condado
de Nassau se presentará
en el despacho de la
secretaría del Distrito
escolar de Glen Cove, en
la ubicación temporal
de la nueva ampliación
de la escuela Deasy,
1 Forest Avenue, Glen
Cove, New York. Estará
disponible para la
inspección de cualquier
votante calificado del
distrito entre las 9:00
a. m. y las 3:00 p. m.,
hora en vigor, desde
el martes 5 de mayo
de 2026 y cada uno
de los días anteriores
a la fecha establecida
para la Elección
anual del distrito
escolar y la votación
del presupuesto,
excepto el sábado y el
domingo, incluido el
día establecido para
la reunión. Cualquier
persona que de otra
manera califique para
votar y que no esté
actualmente inscrita
en un registro personal
permanente en el
Distrito hasta la última
fecha que se encuentra
en los registros
originales o duplicados,
o en los archivos, o en la
lista proporcionada por
las Juntas Electorales
del condado de Nassau,
y que no haya votado en
una elección intermedia,
debe, para tener derecho
a votar, presentarse
personalmente para
registrarse o inscribirse
de otra manera en la
Junta Electoral del
condado de Nassau.

POR EL PRESENTE,
TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA
que la Junta de Registros
del Distrito se reunirá,
además, el 19 de mayo
de 2026 de 6:00 a. m.
a 9:00 p. m., en cada
uno de los lugares de
votación para preparar
el registro para las
reuniones y elecciones
que se celebren después

de dicha reunión o elección anual.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que las solicitudes de boletas electorales por ausencia y boletas electorales anticipadas por correo para la elección de los miembros de la junta escolar y las propuestas se pueden solicitar en la oficina de la secretaria del distrito en la ubicación temporal de la nueva ampliación de la escuela Deasy, 1 Forest Avenue, Glen Cove, New York, entre las 9:00 a. m. y las 3:00 p. m., hora vigente, en cualquier día escolar. La secretaria del distrito, Ida Johnson, deberá recibir las solicitudes de boletas electorales por ausencia y boletas electorales anticipadas por correo no antes de los treinta (30) días previos a la elección. Además, la secretaria del distrito, Ida Johnson, debe recibir esta solicitud al menos siete días antes de la elección si la boleta electoral se enviará por correo al votante, o el día antes de la elección, si la boleta electoral se entregará personalmente al votante o a su representante designado. Al recibir una solicitud oportuna para enviar por correo una boleta electoral por ausencia o una boleta electoral anticipada por correo, Ida Johnson, la secretaria del distrito, enviará por correo dicha boleta a la dirección indicada en la solicitud a más tardar seis (6) días antes de la votación. Los votos por ausencia o las boletas electorales anticipadas por correo se escrutarán a menos que se hayan recibido en la oficina de la secretaria de dicho distrito escolar antes de las 5:00 p. m., hora vigente, del día de la elección. Durante los cinco (5) días anteriores al día de la elección, en horario de oficina hasta la fecha de la elección, en dicha oficina de la secretaria del distrito se encontrará a disposición una lista de todas las personas a quienes se les hayan emitido boletas electorales por ausencia o boletas electorales anticipadas por correo.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que los votantes militares que no estén registrados actualmente pueden solicitar registrarse como votantes calificados del Distrito escolar. Los votantes militares

que sean votantes calificados del Distrito escolar podrán enviar una solicitud de boleta electoral militar. Estos votantes pueden indicar su preferencia de recibir un registro de votante militar, una solicitud de boleta electoral militar o una boleta electoral militar por correo postal, fax o correo electrónico en su pedido de dicho registro, solicitud de boleta electoral o boleta electoral. Los formularios de registro de votantes militares y los formularios de solicitud de boleta electoral militar deben recibirse en el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito antes de las 5:00 p. m. del 5 de mayo de 2026. Las boletas electorales militares no serán escrutadas a menos que (1) el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito las reciba antes del cierre de la votación el día de la elección y tengan una marca de cancelación del servicio postal de los Estados Unidos o del servicio postal de un país extranjero, o un endoso fechado de recepción por parte de otro organismo del gobierno de los Estados Unidos, o bien, (2) el despacho de la secretaria del Distrito las reciba antes de las 5:00 p. m. el día de la elección, y estén firmadas y fechadas por el votante militar y un testigo de ello, con una fecha asociada que no sea posterior al día previo a la elección.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que cualquier residente del distrito podrá obtener una copia de la declaración de la cantidad de dinero que se requerirá el próximo año para fines escolares durante los catorce (14) días inmediatamente previos a la Elección anual del distrito escolar y la votación del presupuesto, excepto sábados, domingos y feriados, y en dicha Elección anual del distrito escolar y votación del presupuesto en la ubicación temporal de la nueva ampliación de la escuela Deasy, 1 Forest Avenue; en la Escuela Secundaria Glen Cove, 150 Dosis Lane; en la Escuela Intermedia Robert M. Finley, 1 Forest Ave.; en la Escuela Deasy, 1 Dosis Lane; en la Escuela Gribbin, Walnut Road; en la Escuela Landing, McLoughlin Street, y en la Escuela Connolly, Ridge Drive, Glen Cove,

Nueva York durante el horario escolar habitual, y en el sitio web de las escuelas de la ciudad de Glen Cove (www.glencoveschools.org).

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que, de acuerdo con las normas adoptadas de conformidad con la Sección 2035 de la Ley de Educación, cualquier votante calificado puede hacer que se incluya una propuesta o una enmienda en la boleta electoral, siempre y cuando dicha enmienda (a) se escriba o se imprima en el idioma inglés; (b) se dirija a Ida Johnson, secretaria del Distrito de dicho Distrito escolar; (c) se presente a Ida Johnson, secretaria del Distrito, al menos, sesenta (60) días antes de la fecha de la Elección anual del distrito escolar y la votación del presupuesto, es decir, a más tardar el viernes 20 de marzo de 2026 a las 3:00 p. m., hora en la ubicación temporal de la nueva ampliación de la escuela Deasy, 1 Forest Avenue, Glen Cove, New York, y (d) tenga la firma de, al menos, cien (100) votantes calificados del distrito. Sin embargo, la Junta de Educación no considerará ninguna solicitud para presentar ante los votantes, ninguna propuesta cuyo propósito no esté dentro de las facultades de decisión de los votantes, ni ninguna propuesta o enmienda que esté fuera de la ley.

POR EL PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN SE NOTIFICA que se adjuntará un Informe de exención fiscal sobre los bienes inmuebles de acuerdo con la Sección 495 de la Ley de Impuestos sobre los Bienes Inmuebles a cualquier presupuesto preliminar o tentativo, como también al presupuesto definitivo adoptado del cual forme parte. Este se publicará en los tableros de anuncios del Distrito que se usan para avisos públicos y en el sitio web del Distrito.

Fecha: Glen Cove, Nueva York
Marzo de 2026
Ida Johnson
Secretaria del Distrito
Junta de Educación
Distrito escolar de la ciudad de Glen Cove
Glen Cove, Nueva York
159417

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES...
To place a notice here call us at 516-569-4000 x232 or send an email to: legalnotices@liherald.com

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, IF LIVING, AND IF SHE/HE BE DEAD, 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, IF LIVING, AND IF SHE/HE BE DEAD, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction RAIN OR SHINE at the NASSAU COUNTY SUPREME COURT, NORTH SIDE STEPS, 100 SUPREME COURT DRIVE, MINEOLA, NY 11501, on June 3, 2026 at 2:00PM, premises known as 16 KEMP AVENUE, GLEN COVE, NY 11542; and the following tax map identification: 21-251-8.

ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, COUNTY OF NASSAU AND STATE OF NEW YORK

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No.: 618505/2022. Ellen Durst, Esq. - Referee. Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC, 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310, Westbury, New York 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff. All foreclosure sales will be conducted 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 COURT/CLERK DIRECTIVES. 159958

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Roksana Amid/Herald

After 17 years, Crescent Beach is expected to reopen for swimming.

News conference May 15

After more than 15 years of swimming restrictions, Crescent Beach in Glen Cove is expected to reopen this summer following conditional approval from the Nassau County Department of Health, city officials announced. A news conference discussing the reopening is scheduled for May 15.

The beach has been closed to swimming since 2009 because of elevated bacteria levels linked to runoff and contamination from a nearby feeder stream. While residents were still allowed to use the beach for sunbathing and recreation, swimming was prohibited for years as officials worked to improve water quality.

According to the county health department, recent testing conducted in 2024 and 2025 showed improved water conditions after years of environmental remediation and infrastructure upgrades. The county's approval allows the city to reopen the beach this summer, though the reopening comes with several strict conditions.

Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck said the reopening is meaningful for many residents who grew up visiting Crescent Beach with their families.

"Crescent Beach has been part of my life for as long as I can remember — from going there as a kid to bringing my own children years later," Panzenbeck said. "Seeing it reopen really means a lot. It's a place for families, for memories."

Under county health department

—Roksana Amid

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OPINIONS

I have more than enough words for a memoir

Recently I entered into an agreement with noted editor Peter Ginna to put my 140,000-word memoir manuscript into final form to be presented to publishers. That will probably result in the reduction of at least 30,000 words and some reformatting. The final product, though, will be mine.



PETER KING

This project began five years ago. After I retired from Congress in January 2021, I started to assemble my thoughts, news stories, photos and memorabilia from 28 years in office in an attempt to make some sense of,

and put in some perspective, my experiences. The more I assembled, the more I realized how long and unlikely the journey had been — and how fortunate I had been.

Particularly helpful to me in collating so much of the memories and information was Anne Rosenfeld, who worked in my district office, in Massapequa Park, for all of those years, including the last 20 as district director.

Melissa Zimmerman was one of the Nassau County Police Department

detectives on my congressional security detail. Having retired shortly before I did, she agreed to be my post-congressional security director. As she learned what I was doing and heard my discussions about my experiences, she urged me to put it all into a memoir. And she didn't let up until I started the process.

As I began to write, I realized that the story would have to begin where it all began, on the blue-collar sidewalks of Sunnyside, Queens, and then St. Albans.

My grandparents were Irish immigrants. My father was a World War II veteran and an Army Reserve major who served for three decades in the New York City Police Department, rising to the rank of lieutenant as commanding officer for physical training and head of the department's first Ceremonial Unit, which he formed. My mother, a product of the Depression, had to turn down a college scholarship and take a job instead.

My younger brother, Kevin, and I attended St. Teresa's grammar school, in Woodside, where there were 70-plus kids in a classroom, with no concern for feelings or sensitivity. Tuition was 25 cents a week. After that it was Brooklyn Prep and then St. Francis College, while

I worked full-time at the Railway Express freight yards on Manhattan's West Side as a junior and senior. After that I was unexpectedly accepted by Notre Dame Law School, where I made friendships that would last a lifetime. At neighboring St. Mary's College I met Rosemary, who has been putting up with me for a lifetime.

All of this somehow led to experiences with an eclectic mix of people and events that made for an interesting, never boring, life, as I navigated the minefields of New York and Washington politics and government. I dealt with tragedies such as Sept. 11 and its lasting aftermath, which included fighting for health care benefits for its survivors and first responders. I was one of only two members of Congress in history to vote against the impeachment of two presidents. I faced challenges as chairman of the Homeland Security Committee, holding controversial hearings into Islamic radicalization and ensuring that New York and Long Island received the funding necessary to defend against future terrorist attacks.

Over the years in New York, Washington and overseas, there were dealings with Presidents Clinton, Bush,

Obama, Trump and Biden; British Prime Minister Blair and Irish P.M. Ahern; Israeli leaders Rabin, Peres and Netanyahu; and meeting foreign leaders and dignitaries such as Russia's Yeltsin, Poland's Walesa and Britain's Queen Elizabeth. There were New York leaders, characters and personalities including Cardinal John O'Connor, Al D'Amato, Ed Koch, Rudy Giuliani and Roy Cohn.

There was also the almost surreal experience of being the grandson of Irish immigrants and having a great uncle who was in the IRA and imprisoned during the Irish War of Independence in the 1920s — and working with Clinton, Blair, Ahern and Irish Republican leader Gerry Adams to bring about the historic 1998 Good Friday Agreement, which ended the centuries-old, bloody struggle between the British government and the people of Ireland.

My life has not been a rags-to-riches tale, but it has certainly been an improbable journey, beyond what I ever could have dreamed of or imagined. It has indeed been what my book title describes, "The Road to God Knows Where — From the Blue Collar Sidewalks of Queens to the Halls of Congress."

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

If not a rags-to-riches tale, my life has certainly been an improbable journey.

We all need friends, and NATO is our best one

The older you get, the more you need to have some friends. While we should always be lucky to have a family that cares for us in good times and bad, we still have to have friends. A little research showed me that there are more songs about the value of friends, and the need for them, than about independence or going it alone.

I'm sure many readers are familiar with the Beatles' "With a Little Help from My Friends." Or Dionne Warwick's "That's What Friends Are For," or Carole King's "You've Got a Friend," Or Bill Withers' "Lean on Me." I could list another dozen songs that capture the importance of having a friend.

Which brings us to the subject of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Somehow, President Trump has advanced the distorted idea that America can go it alone in the world without the help of our overseas allies. Long before NATO came into existence in 1949, our European friends were fighting with us in World War II, losing thou-

sands of young men to keep democracy alive.

When NATO was founded, its membership comprised Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom and the United States. It now includes Albania, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Croatia, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden and Turkey. It is a powerful union of allies who all have economic and strategic relationships with the United States.

What gets lost in the debate about NATO's obligations to intervene in the war with Iran is that NATO was never consulted before the war began, and no member country was attacked by Iran. Article 5 of the North Atlantic Treaty says that an armed attack against one member is considered an attack against all members, which is not what happened in the war with Iran.

The first time the NATO charter was invoked was when America was attacked on Sept. 11, 2001. The alliance

has always stood by us since then. Trump alleges that Iran was almost ready to attack the United States and Israel, but it did not launch an attack on our country. Being a "threat" to a NATO ally isn't the same as attacking it. On 9/11, the NATO countries immediately declared their support for the United States and provided numerous forms of assistance, both technical and economic.

To this day, NATO members continue to offer us strategic advice about actions around the world that may be a threat to America. They provide us with warnings about weather patterns and environmental events that are a threat to our region of the planet. And most of all, they buy billions of dollars' worth of military equipment and other products that make our manufacturers healthy and wealthy.

Whether the president admits it or not, our two biggest enemies are China and Russia. In the case of Russia, it is worth noting that it is less than 60 miles from Alaska. (And actually, Big Diomed Island, in Russian territory, is just 2½ miles from Little Diomed Island, in U.S.

territory.) Russia could mount an attack on our country in minutes if it ever served their purposes.

As for China, even with some severe economic problems, it is capable of causing major upheaval for the U.S. if it chooses. Should it invade Taiwan, America would lose its major supplier of the semiconductor chips that companies like Nvidia and Apple use for advanced computing. Other chips are used in automobiles and a wide variety of products, and we can't afford to lose that supply.

There is no way that the United States could go it alone without its NATO allies. We can't protect our country from the world's two worst predators without those allies on our side. Breaking up that alliance would be strategic and economic suicide. Talk is cheap, so the president has every right to pick occasional spats with NATO, but he can't afford to abandon it. To do so would create chaos for generations to come.

Jerry Kremer was a state assemblyman for 23 years, and chaired the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee for 12 years. He currently chairs the Capitol Insight Group, a government relations firm. Comments? jkremer@liherald.com.

There is no way the United States could go it alone without these allies.



JERRY KREMER

GLEN COVE HERALD

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ROKSANA AMID
Editor

JULIA CAPITELLI
Reporter

RHONDA GLICKMAN
Vice President - Sales

OFFICE

2 Endo Boulevard
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

Small Business Week, with eyes wide open

Small Business Week, which runs from May 3 to 9, will bring the usual round of proclamations, ribbon-cuttings and feel-good photo ops. Local entrepreneurs deserve every one of them. They also deserve the truth: The Main Streets of Long Island are under siege, and a week of celebration cannot paper over what the rest of the year has made painfully clear.

Walk down Park Avenue, in Long Beach, or Merrick Avenue, or any commercial corridor from Lynbrook to Glen Cove, and the strain is visible. For Lease signs have not come down in months. Restaurants have cut hours because they can't find or afford the staff to stay open. Family-owned shops that survived the pandemic now wonder whether they will survive the aftermath. The business owners who anchor our downtowns aren't asking for sympathy. They are asking, quietly and increasingly, whether the math still works.

The pressures are no secret. Rents for Long Island commercial space have climbed steadily. Costs have skyrocketed, outpacing what owners can charge without losing customers. Wages have risen, as they should, but for thin-margin businesses, every raise is a calculation about how many shifts can be staffed next month.

Energy bills and insurance premiums keep grinding higher. And looming over all of it is the e-commerce machine — Amazon, Temu, Shein and a growing list of online giants whose business model depends on undercutting the shop down the block, capturing the sale, and sending the profit somewhere far from Long Island.

The numbers tell a more complicated story than the celebratory ones we usually hear. In Nassau County, the U.S. Small Business Administration backed more than \$207 million in loans last year, supporting roughly 500 businesses and helping create or sustain 2,850 jobs. That is real and meaningful. But SBA lending is also a barometer of need. A community in which hundreds of businesses require government-backed credit just to keep their doors open is not a community where small business is thriving on its own. It is a community where small business is fighting to hold ground.

Matt Coleman, the SBA's regional administrator, has said that anyone who wants to understand the local economy needs to look past the financial markets and pay attention to those small businesses, embedded in our communities. He's right. And what those businesses are telling us, if we listen honestly, is that the ground beneath them is shifting faster than they can adapt.

Federal tax relief on tips and overtime will help some workers. Modest tax reductions for small-business owners will help some operators. Neither will reverse the structural forces reshaping retail, hospitality and local service. The playing field is not level, and pretending otherwise does our merchants no favors.

What small businesses can offer is what e-commerce cannot: presence, accountability and a stake in the community. The pizzeria in East Rockaway that sponsors the Little League team. The diner in Seaford that hosts the volunteer fire department's monthly breakfast. The florist in Oyster Bay that decorates the village gazebo for the holidays.

None of those things show up on a balance sheet. All of them disappear when the storefront goes dark.

The Herald takes pride in standing alongside local businesses every day of the year. Our reporters tell their stories — the grand openings, the second-generation handoffs, the milestone anniversaries, the moments when local owners step up to feed first responders during a storm. Our advertising and marketing teams work shoulder to shoulder with owners to help them reach customers and grow their brand across print, digital and social channels. We do this because we believe local journalism and local commerce rise and fall together.

Honesty about the challenges is not pessimism. It is the precondition for a serious response. Policymakers should be looking hard at commercial rent pressures, at the unequal tax treatment that favors online sellers, at workforce housing that should allow people to actually live near where they work. Residents have a role, too — a more direct one. Every dollar spent locally is a dollar that stays here, resulting in sponsors for Little League teams, donors for nonprofit events, tenants for local storefronts, and more.

So this week, before clicking "buy now" online, walk into the shop down the block. Order takeout from the family-run restaurant in Island Park. Book the local landscaper from Malverne. Tip generously. The Main Streets of Long Island are not guaranteed. They are chosen, one transaction at a time, by the people who live here — and that choice has never mattered more.

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OPINIONS

State budget is a master class in mismanagement

Once upon a time there was a state that was the envy of the world.

It had the busiest ports, rich natural resources, a booming economy, and steady jobs that allowed people to build stable lives. It was a place where hard work paid off. Families bought homes, sent their kids to college and

built retirement savings. For generations it was the epicenter of the American dream. That state was New York.

That may sound like a fairy tale, but it was real. I know it because I lived it. My immigrant parents came here with very little and somehow

built a beautiful life for their children.

Our state was once the center of the universe economically, culturally and politically. Today the opposite is true. Costs have skyrocketed nonstop for years, families feel the burden of taxes and utilities, and the state that once led the nation is losing ground.

I can't tell you how many young couples tell me their tales of woe as they

buy their first home. In many cases they're paying nearly a million dollars for a starter home with one bathroom on a 40-by-100-foot lot. They'll make countless sacrifices and work countless hours away from their family to own this home. How did we leave our children this mess?

Well, it didn't happen overnight, and it wasn't an accident. It is the direct result of deliberate and foolish decisions made in Albany year after year.

When policies fail to produce growth, the result is predictable: People move, and our state loses both population and influence. That should be a wake-up call. New York leads the nation in out-migration, with more people leaving than are moving in.

Retirees are relocating to stretch their savings. Young families are choosing states where housing is more affordable and the tax burden is lower. Businesses are expanding elsewhere, taking jobs and opportunity with them. New York has already lost one congressional seat. If these trends continue, it is projected to lose as many as two more after the 2030 census, further reducing its national influence.

And here's the little secret they don't want you to know: It's all because Albany bureaucrats are spending like sailors on shore leave. In 2018, New York's budget was roughly \$170 billion — already an enormous amount. Today it's nearly \$270 billion. That's a staggering increase for so short a time.

New York spends more than countries like Hungary, Ireland, New Zealand and Peru. With that level of spending, you'd expect to see noticeable improvements in your daily life.

But that's not even remotely true. Roads are crumbling, infrastructure is in decay, the electrical grid can't meet demand, and our public transportation system is in constant crisis.

You're left to wonder, where does all that money go? One thing's for sure: It's gone and it's not coming back. In Gov. Kathy Hochul's New York, there is no end in sight. I am routinely shocked and even offended by her budget's reckless approach.

Government spending doesn't exist in a vacuum. Every dollar spent by the state comes out of someone's pocket. An average New York family of four loses tens of thousands of dollars annually to

unchecked government spending. That's money taken out of the local economy that could have been spent on groceries, child care or any number of household expenses. Who knows? Maybe even a vacation for you and your kids.

And that's too bad, because we know that economic growth doesn't come from government spending; rather, it comes from the private sector. Government's job is to create the conditions for that growth: reasonable taxes, responsible spending, reliable infrastructure, and regulations that protect the public without stifling opportunity. It's not rocket science.

It is absurd to believe we can spend ourselves into prosperity. Trying to restore affordability by spending more is like trying to get out of debt with your credit card — it only makes things worse.

The only practical approach is to control spending and let people keep more of what they earn. That's what fuels personal spending, which always results in business growth and job creation. It's been the same formula in this country for 250 years, and it's working right now in other states. You know it. I know it. But the governor must have failed that class.

Jack Martins represents the 7th State Senate District.



JACK M. MARTINS

New York spends more than Hungary, Ireland, New Zealand or Peru.

FRAMEWORK by Tim Baker



At the Chamber of Commerce's Spring Kids Festival — Merrick



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2026 Year-To-Date Business



8 Club Road, Sea Cliff, NY
FOR SALE | \$2,750,000



33 Lindbergh Ave, Glen Cove, NY
FOR SALE | \$735,000



198 Pidgeon Hill Rd, S. Huntington, NY
FOR SALE | \$999,000



1 Edwards St, 3C, Roslyn Heights, NY
FOR SALE | \$289,000



6 Laurel Way, Sea Cliff, NY
PENDING | LP: \$1,399,000



14 Suydam Dr, Melville, NY
PENDING | LP: \$799,000



35 East Ave, Glen Cove, NY
PENDING | LP: \$1,250,000



69 Bogart Ave, Port Washington, NY
PENDING | LP: \$1,475,000



12 Sherman Rd, Glen Cove, NY
PENDING | LP: \$979,888



14 Pheasant Hill Ln, Old Brookville, NY
SOLD | LP: \$2,150,000



4060 Clark St, Seaford, NY
SOLD | LP: \$849,999



26 Shelter Ln, Levittown, NY
SOLD | LP: \$640,000



71 15th Ave, Sea Cliff, NY
SOLD | LP: \$995,000



44 Edwards St, #1A, Roslyn Heights, NY
SOLD | LP: \$415,000



22 Shelter Ln, Levittown, NY
RENTED | LP: \$4,500



82 Central Ave, #2F, Sea Cliff, NY
RENTED | LP: \$2,900

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