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They're on to Albany in June

For the fourth consecutive year, second-grade students from Deasy School secured the first-place regional title in the First In Math Statewide Elementary Mathematics Tournament. This year's winners were Isaac Abraham, Dillan Gonzalez, and Malek Mesbah.

City Council fails to pass borrowing plan

By **ROKSANA AMID**
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The City of Glen Cove's proposed 2026 capital borrowing plan failed to pass Tuesday night with a 3-2 vote, because the City Council did not reach the required supermajority needed to approve the \$4.9 million measure.

Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck presented the plan, which included funding for road paving, flood-mitigation infrastructure, water-treatment projects, emergency services equipment, city building repairs and golf course improvements.

"This plan continues our vision to repair, improve and invest in the city's deteriorated infrastructure, which has been problematic for so many years," Panzenbeck said at the meeting.

Projects included in the proposal ranged from Woolsey Avenue flooding infrastructure work and Seaman Road Station water-treatment upgrades to police vehicles, EMS cardiac

monitors and repairs of municipal facilities.

The borrowing proposal required five affirmative votes from the seven-member council to pass. In addition to Panzenbeck, council members Danielle Fugazy Scagliola, Michael Ktistakis, Kevin Maccarone and John Zozzaro were in attendance, but Councilmen John Perrone and Grady Farnan were absent.

We had to cut a lot of things and really prioritize.

PAMELA PANZENBECK
 Mayor

Zozzaro questioned the process by which projects were prioritized, and Zozzaro and Scagliola abstained from voting, arguing that council members should have been given more detailed information from department heads before voting on the package.

"We are seven people that are on this dais that have to vote on this," he said. "It's \$5 million. It's not \$20 [worth] of pens."

Zozzaro requested that the vote be tabled for two weeks to allow additional review of department requests and capital priorities.

Fugazy Scagliola supported

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School board candidates meet the voters in less formal setting

By **ROKSANA AMID**
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With the Glen Cove City School District Board of Education and school budget vote approaching next Tuesday, residents gathered Monday evening in the newly renovated cafeteria at Glen Cove High School for a different kind of candidates forum.

Three candidates, Robert Nosek, Angela Raimo and Maria Venuto, are running for two open seats on the school board. Last month the board unanimously adopted a spending plan for the 2026-27 school year totaling just over \$122.3 million, after addressing a multi-million-dollar

shortfall through a combination of targeted reductions and the use of reserve funds.

Rather than hosting a traditional auditorium-style debate or formal question-and-answer session, the district and the PTA Council organized a more informal "Meet the Candidates" mixer, which gave residents a chance to speak directly with candidates in a conversational setting.

"It was their choice for this year to try something new," Superintendent Alexa Doeschner said of the PTA Council. "They wanted to create a 'coffee with the candidates' feel where community members could come, have a more casual interaction with Board of Education candidates

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With a May 16 strike deadline approaching, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and a coalition of Long Island Rail Road unions negotiations over wages and work rules for more than 3,500 employees. Both sides remain divided.

LIRR strike looms over riders as talks continue

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With less than a week remaining before a potential Long Island Rail Road strike set for midnight Saturday, negotiations between the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and a coalition of rail unions remain ongoing, with both sides offering sharply different assessments of progress.

At the center of the dispute are pay and working conditions. Union leaders are seeking a retroactive 9.5% wage increase over the past three years and an additional 5% raise beginning this year.

The MTA, meanwhile, is offering raises but is also seeking changes to work rules and productivity standards in return, saying it must control costs and protect the system's long-term financial stability.

The sides were scheduled to meet again on Monday.

The dispute involves more than 3,500 workers represented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen; the International Association of Sheet Metal, Air, Rail and Transportation Workers-Transportation Division; the Transportation Communications Union/IAM; the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen; and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Two Presidential Emergency Boards were convened between September 2025 and last March to help resolve the dispute. Both boards sided with the unions, rejecting the MTA's proposed work rule changes and recommending wage increases, helping set the stage for the current standoff.

At a press conference in New York City on May 8, MTA Chairman and CEO Janno Lieber said he believes progress has been made in negotiations but acknowledged a deal has not yet been reached.

"I do think progress has been made," he said. "We had a very long meeting yesterday and I would say we are closer, although we're not there yet."

Lieber urged the unions to avoid a strike, warning of financial consequences for workers.

"At this point, we're getting close enough that it would be, I think, crazy for the workforce who is looking for more money to throw it away by going on a strike," he said. "Remember, if you go on a strike for a day, that's one out of roughly 260 days of pay. Pretty quickly, that starts to wipe out the small increments that we're still trying to negotiate out."

Union leaders, however, said in a May 8 statement that negotiations made no progress and accused the MTA of failing to offer acceptable wage terms.

"What was presented did not move us closer to a settlement," said Jeff Klein, general chairman of IBEW Local 589. "Every day, as a result of MTA's phony surface bargaining, we move closer to the May 16 strike date."

Shaun O'Connor, general chairman of IAM District 19, said talks have been slow-moving.

"We're running out of time here," he said. "The MTA is still showing a lack of urgency. We practically had to drag them back to the bargaining table this week and what they've offered can be best described as 'too little, too late.'"

Kevin Sexton, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen, said workers want a contract that reflects rising costs.

"Our members are very frustrated," he said. "They have gone years without a raise, and they want the trains to keep moving. But they won't agree to a concessionary contract when the cost of living on Long Island has dramatically increased."

Lieber disputed those characterizations.

"I don't think it's accurate," he said. "I don't want to get into a debate. It's their turn to come back and respond to the new proposals that have been put on the table."

He also said the MTA has already put money on the table.

Heading to Albany for a math tournament

By ROKSANA AMID

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For the fourth consecutive year, second graders at Deasy Elementary School in Glen Cove City School District have proven they are among the top young mathematicians in New York State.

Students Malek Mesbah, Dillan Gonzalez and Isaac Abraham, all from teacher Nicole Crumlich's second-grade class, captured first place in the regional round of the First in Math Statewide Elementary Mathematics Tournament, outperforming students from 82 school districts across Nassau County and parts of Westchester and Putnam counties. The trio will now travel to Albany on June 13 to compete in the state championship tournament against the nine other regional winners from across New York.

The accomplishment continues a remarkable streak for Deasy School, which has now advanced students to the state-level competition every year since the program began four years ago.

"We are incredibly proud that our District is being represented in this statewide competition for the fourth consecutive year," Superintendent Dr. Alexa Doeschner said in a statement. "Our students' focus and skill are remarkable. None of this would be possible without the strong foundation built by Ms. Crumlich."

The First in Math competition challenges students to solve fast-paced mathematical problems under pressure. Participants are tasked with using numbers on rotating wheels to create the number 24 using two mathematical operations. Students are scored based on both accuracy and speed.

"For the competition, they're required to do two steps to make the number 24," Crumlich explained. "Whether it be adding and adding, or adding and then subtracting, they have to do two operations to make the number 24."

The competition is timed, making quick thinking just as important as mathematical skill.

"The more they get correct, the faster, the higher their score is," Crumlich said.

The regional tournament divided New York State into 10 regions, with students from grades one through eight competing simultaneously during a several-hour online competition. Only the top three scorers in each grade level from each region advanced.

"So our kids won for second grade," Crumlich said proudly. "Out of the whole region, our second graders won."

The victory earned the school a regional plaque, individual trophies for the students and a \$1,000 grant. But school officials say the recognition has also energized the entire Deasy community.

To celebrate the students before they leave for Albany, the school plans to hold a "clap-out," a spirited sendoff tradition in which students and staff line the hallways cheering with pom-poms as the competitors walk through the building.

"Now, because we have experience with winners, the kids know all about



Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

Nicole Crumlich with students practicing for their First in Math regional competition.

the competition," Crumlich said. "Our school does a clap-out for the kids the day before they leave for the competition."

"It's amazing," she added. "The whole school goes out in the hallway with pom-poms and cheers them on and wishes them good luck."

For parents, the achievement has been both exciting and unexpected.

Valerie Mamrosh-Gonzalez, Dillan's mother, said she had heard about the program through another family whose child previously advanced in the competition, but she did not realize how competitive it truly was until her son qualified.

"We know he's a smart kid, but we were very surprised when he won it," she said.

She said Dillan quickly embraced the challenge and began practicing enthusiastically at home on his own.

"I thought we were going to have to kind of coax him and keep on top of him," Mamrosh-Gonzalez said. "But he would come home and just want to practice right away. It was kind of fun for him. It's like a game for him, basically."

Beyond mathematics, Dillan also enjoys basketball and using a flight simulator at home inspired by his father, who is a pilot. But for now, his focus is on Albany.

"He knows it's a big recognition for himself and the other two classmates and for the school as well," Mamrosh-Gonzalez said. "He's excited to go to Albany."

As the team prepares for the state finals, Crumlich said the students' success reflects more than just academic talent.

"It takes hard work, practice and perseverance in order to win," she said. "If they put their minds to it, they can do it."

"I couldn't be more proud of them and their hard work and their perseverance," Crumlich added.



Isaac Abraham is one of three winners going to Albany in June.



Malek Mesbah is one of three winners who placed in the state's regional First in Math competition in April. This marks the fourth year the district has students in the contest.

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A guardianship proceeding may be commenced by a hospital, nursing home, assisted living residence, family member or a professional involved in the affairs of the "alleged incapacitated person" or "AIP". These proceedings arise for various reasons such as the facility looking to secure payment or a family member or professional finding that the AIP is either not handling their affairs well or is being taken advantage of financially.

Once the proceeding is commenced a vast bureaucratic process begins to unfold. Notice of the proceeding and of the date and location of any hearings are sent to all interested parties, including all immediate family members.

The court appoints a court evaluator to meet with the AIP, determine the nature and extent of the disability and write a report to the judge. The judge will also appoint a lawyer to represent the AIP in the proceeding and sometimes adult children will want their own lawyers to represent their interests.

The judge decides on who the legal guardian will be and it often ends up being a stranger to the family. Some judges feel that the AIP's children should not be guardian due to a conflict - that whatever they spend on the AIP is coming out of their inheritance. Other reasons for not choosing one of the AIP's adult children are sibling rivalry or inability to handle the responsibility.

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Memory's mysteries

Dear Great Book Guru, I was at Sea Cliff's latest event-the West End Block Party... such fun. The downtown business area from Matt's Deli to K.C. Gallagher's was closed to car traffic on Friday evening. Some of the stores on the other end-among them the Daily Grind (great lobster rolls) joined in the fun. While attending, I heard a group of friends talking about a very short book they had all read...it was about fathers and sons and conflicting memories. Are you familiar with it?

Block Party Fan

Dear Block Party Fan,

"Transcription" by Ben Lerner is a fascinating take on how far we can trust our memories. Set in three cities: Providence, Barcelona, and Los Angeles, the novel tells the tales of three men: Thomas - a ninety-year-old esteemed university professor, Max his lawyer son, and the narrator- an unnamed author and former student of Thomas's and also best friend of Max. The story opens as

our narrator nervously arrives in Providence to interview Thomas.

While in the hotel he drops his iPhone and it is destroyed. How will he record and transcribe what are to be Thomas's last words? He pretends to be recording and soon realizes he will have to interpret/embellish this interview.

In the second section, we are at a memorial service for Thomas where we hear platitude after platitude about his amazing life and talent. Meanwhile in the third section, Max recounts his tortuous relationship with his father, but we soon question his memories of past hurts and injustices.

Finally, we see how difficult it is to define a person's life - whether we have a transcription or a recording, truth remains elusive. A thought-provoking novel and highly recommended.

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



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NEWS BRIEF

Man sentenced for murder, kidnapping

29-year-old Glen Cove man was sentenced to 20 years to life in prison for his role in the kidnapping and murder of a man in Bay Shore, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

District Attorney Raymond A. Tierney announced May 12 that Christopher Perdomo was sentenced for his involvement in the killing of Linver Ortiz Ponce, 29, of Central Islip.

Authorities said Ortiz Ponce was kidnapped and murdered after parking in front of the home of co-defendant Kayla Alvarenga in Bay Shore.

According to prosecutors, Perdomo

was one of seven co-defendants charged in the case. Alvarenga was previously sentenced on April 28 to life in prison without the possibility of parole following a jury trial.

The Suffolk County District Attorney's Office said Perdomo received the sentence for his role in the kidnapping and murder plot connected to the 2022 killing.

The case involving multiple defendants resulted in arrests and prosecutions over the course of the lengthy investigation conducted by law enforcement agencies in Suffolk County.

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A meet-and-greet gathering of candidates

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and be able to ask questions that were in a more casual setting.”

The district, Doeschner said, will evaluate whether to continue the format in future years or return to a more traditional one. She added that the goal was to give candidates an opportunity to “touch base with the community” and hear directly from residents.

Parents and community members spent the evening moving between tables and speaking one-on-one with the candidates about district finances, communication, curriculum and the future direction of the schools.

Adam Laird, who has a son in kindergarten in Deasy Elementary, said the format allowed for more detailed discussions than a standard public Q&A.

“I think it’s a little bit better,” Laird said. “You can go back and forth with context and really get a sense of if they’re the right person for the job.”

He said he spent roughly 15 minutes speaking with Raimo, the incumbent school board president, about the district budget and recent cuts.

“I asked about mostly the budget,” Laird said. “How she feels about those cuts — how she could find ways to cut the budget, but not cut services.”

Raimo, he said walked him through some of the line items and explained how the district worked to reallocate funds while addressing a budget gap estimated at \$3.5 million.

Carla Anastasio, who has two children in the district, said, “The pros of doing it this way is that you do have more one-on-one time with each candidate.”

Anastasio praised them for being approachable and willing to engage directly with residents, and said she asked them about the district’s long-term financial future. “We need some sort of a long-term plan of how we’re going to fund the district without ultimately cut-



Roksana Amid/Herald

Instead of a traditional Q&A session in the Glen Cove High School auditorium, voters met with Robert Nosek, Angela Raimo and Maria Venuto in the school’s renovated cafeteria for an informal conversation with candidates.

ting teachers and a lot of the programs and services that we really need,” she said.

Raimo, who is seeking re-election, said that many residents asked about how this year’s budget cuts could affect students moving forward.

“I think this was nice to have a little more intimate conversations with people,” she said.

She added that she would ultimately prefer a hybrid model, combining questions submitted by students with community interaction.

“I think it’s nice to get the students involved,” Raimo said. “But I think it’s also nice to have the questions from the community members.”

Venuto, who is also running for re-election, said that the attendees raised questions about curriculum, academic outcomes and voter participation.

“People don’t volunteer and they don’t show up for things and they don’t show up to vote,” Venuto said. “So any time I see a new parent, new face, and they’re engaged and they’re interested and they want to know how the process works, that’s great.”

Nosek, a first-time candidate, said the informal setting facilitated meaningful conversations with parents throughout the evening. “We talked about A.I.,” he said. “Some of the people were still concerned about the budget.”

Nosek said that improving communication among the district, schools and families was one of the most common topics raised by residents. “One of the things that I’m running on, really, is helping to enhance the communication that we do have in place now,” he said.

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delaying the vote, citing concerns about approving a major borrowing package while two council members were absent. She also noted concerns about last year's budget projections that focused on sales tax revenue the city expected to receive through its sales-tax-pre-emption plan.

"We were rushed into the budget vote," Fugazy Scagliola said. "We're definitely not going to see that money this year."

Last summer, Glen Cove voted to pre-empt 1.5 percent of Nassau County's local sales tax, shifting from a decades-old arrangement in which the county collected the revenue and returned a portion through property tax rebates. Under the plan, the city had anticipated beginning to collect the revenue directly in 2026 to help close budget gaps and support city services.

But the county never voted to approve the transfer in time for the city's 2026 budget cycle, council members said.

In a call with the Herald, Panzenbeck acknowledged that the anticipated revenue would be delayed. "We're not getting it as quickly as we thought," she said, "but we'll be ok."

Fugazy Scagliola said the city is now expected to begin receiving the revenue in 2027 instead, and added, "We still have no idea how much it's going to be."

During the debate over the borrowing plan, Ktistakis defended it and pushed for a vote, saying council members and department heads had already spent significant time reviewing the city's needs.

"About a week ago we sat together with all the department heads," he said. "We all looked at each other. All departments gave in their order."

The administration, Ktistakis said, had already significantly reduced the original requests for funding before arriving at the final borrowing amount.

"It started very high and it's been slashed more than half to the respect of the taxpayers," he said.

He also emphasized the urgency of several public safety and infrastructure projects. "When it comes down to the safety of residents where they live, so they can sleep at night, when it comes



Courtesy Glen Cove City Hall

The proposed 2026 capital borrowing plan failed to pass Tuesday night. The proposal required five affirmative votes from the seven-member council to pass, but garnered only three. Councilmen John Perrone and Grady Farnan were absent.



Courtesy Linda Melbinger

The nearly \$5 million in borrowing would fund preventive measures for high-risk flood areas like Woolsey Avenue.

down to our first responders going out in the middle of the night, we all want good-quality water," Ktistakis said. "I really can't wait on these things."

Maccarone also opposed delaying the vote, arguing that council members had opportunities to request more information before the meeting. "You've had a

week and you haven't requested it," he told Zozzaro. "That doesn't tell me that you want to do your due diligence."

During the debate, Panzenbeck defended the administration's process, noting that officials had spent months reviewing and cutting department requests that originally totaled roughly \$12 million.

"This was very hard for us," she said. "We had to cut a lot of things and really prioritize."

The mayor also emphasized the urgency of several projects, including flood mitigation work in the Woolsey Avenue area and infrastructure repairs throughout the city.

"I need Woolsey Avenue fixed," Panzenbeck said. "I need the equipment for my firemen and for my policemen and for my EMS and my roads."

The proposal is expected to return for reconsideration in roughly two weeks. Fugazy Scagliola also noted that the borrowing plan does not have to be approved at a specific time of year, arguing that delaying the vote briefly would not significantly impact the city.

"Two weeks isn't going to make or break this borrow," she said.

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Preventing strokes

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As public health organizations continue working to improve emergency response education, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has developed a comprehensive Stroke Communications Toolkit designed to help communities better understand, recognize and respond to stroke. The materials are intended for use by health professionals, educators and outreach programs nationwide.

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■ The toolkit is designed to strengthen public awareness and

The CDC Stroke Communications Toolkit provides ready-made educational materials that focus on improving recognition of stroke symptoms and encouraging immediate emergency action. It is built to support consistent messaging across public health campaigns, particularly during National Stroke Awareness Month in May and other awareness initiatives throughout the year.

Central to the toolkit is the emphasis on the acronym F.A.S.T.—Face drooping, Arm weakness, Speech difficulty and Time to call 911. The CDC stresses that stroke is a medical emergency where quick action can significantly improve outcomes and reduce long-term disability. Health officials also encourage people to learn their personal risk factors, including high blood pressure,

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■ Resources are built for easy public use and outreach

The toolkit includes a wide range of materials such as sample social media posts, printable graphics, and educational content that can be distributed by hospitals, schools and community organizations. Many of the resources are available in both English and Spanish to broaden accessibility.

These materials are designed to make it easier for organizations to deliver clear, consistent messaging about stroke prevention and response without having to create content from scratch. The goal is to ensure that lifesaving information reaches as many people as possible in a timely and understandable format. The campaign also encourages families to discuss stroke symptoms with loved ones so they recognize an emergency

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■ The focus includes prevention and health equity

In addition to emergency response education, the CDC toolkit also highlights stroke prevention and the importance of addressing disparities in stroke outcomes. Certain populations are at higher risk of stroke and experience higher rates of complications and death, making targeted education especially important.

By combining prevention messaging with emergency response guidance, the toolkit supports broader public health efforts to reduce the overall burden of stroke across communities. Public health experts say ongoing education can play a major role in improving early detection, expanding access to care and helping reduce preventable stroke-related deaths.

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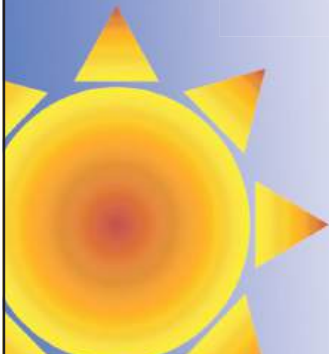
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Carolyn Sylvia Doxey passed away on May 9, 2026, at 82 years old. Carolyn was a devoted wife of Francis James Doxey, Jr. She was preceded in death by her son, Francis James Doxey III and her parents, Irene and Charlie James. Loving mother of John Charles Doxey and Jennifer Sheryl Doxey. Dear sister of Sandra James and the late Billy James, Peggy James Albert (Richard) and Karl James. Also survived by her sister-in-law Alice James.

Visitation was held at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home, 220 Glen Street, Glen Cove. Funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, May 13, 2026, at St. Patrick Church in Glen Cove. Interment followed in Locust Valley Cemetery.

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Gold Coast Book Fair is back third year

By WILL SHEELINE

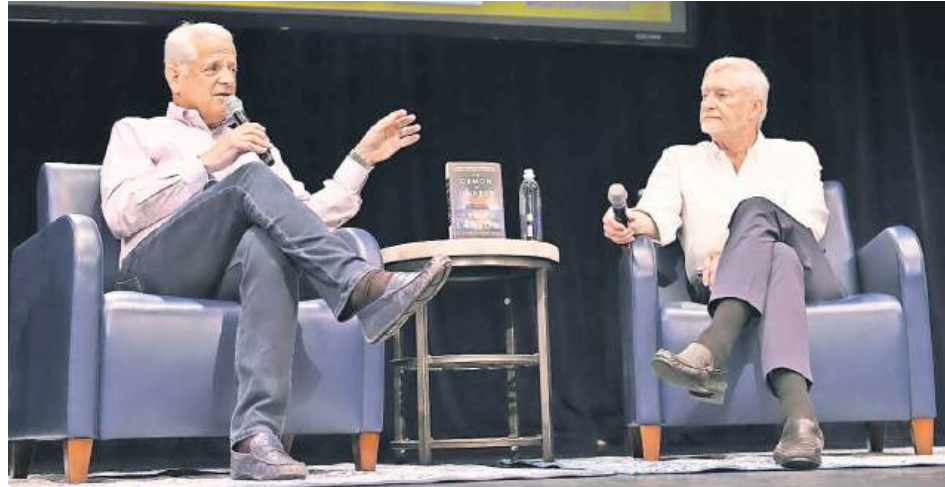
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The Gold Coast Book Fair will return to downtown Oyster Bay this month with a major expansion, bringing two full days of literary programming, more than 150 authors and a broader slate of family activities to Long Island's largest literary event.

The festival, organized by the Gold Coast Forum in partnership with the Oyster Bay Main Street Association, is scheduled for May 16 and 17, and will feature author panels, book signings, a vendors market, children's programming, food trucks and interactive exhibits spread across 11 venues throughout the hamlet.

Former U.S. Rep. Steve Israel, owner of Theodore's Books and founder of the fair, said this year marks the first time the entire festival will be held in downtown Oyster Bay. In the past, programming has been divided between the downtown and the Long Island University Post campus in Brookville, but attendees have expressed a preference for the events in the hamlet, Israel said, where they have had access to its stores and restaurants in addition to festival offerings.

"LIU has been extremely wonderful, a great partner," Israel said. "But the feedback we got from festivalgoers is they enjoy the experience of being



Herald file photo

The fair has featured keynote speakers like author Erik Larsen, above right, with Steve Israel, in 2024, its inaugural year.

downtown and shopping local."

He added that the consolidated layout will make the experience easier for both attendees and organizers. "In the past, people would have to drive to LIU and then Oyster Bay," Israel said. "Now it's really one-stop shopping. Also, we don't need to move books back and forth from the university back to the hamlet, so everything is much more user-friendly for participants."

The fair has also doubled its author lineup from previous years, according to Israel, with a total of 150 writers in a wider range of genres than ever before.

He attributed the growth to increasing national recognition of the event and audience demand for more genres and programming.

"We have more authors and more publishers calling us, asking to be included," Israel said. "The second reason is popular demand. People have asked for more options in literary genre, more children's books, young readers' books and other offerings."

This year's festival will feature expanded programming for children and young readers. According to Israel, this year the event is introducing a dedi-

cated children's stage with readings and signings by more than a dozen authors and illustrators.

"There's going to be all sorts of children's crafts, vendors, play," he said. "We're going to do a children's story-time stage, and we've got over a dozen authors and illustrators reading to kids and signing their books."

Jacqueline Cipolla, executive director of the Oyster Bay Main Street Association, said the expanded event is expected to bring significant foot traffic downtown and expose new visitors to local businesses.

"We'd love this to be a destination event that people come to from all around the area," Cipolla said. "We feel like the fair is such a good way to boost the economic vitality of the downtown, to get more people here who maybe have not come to Oyster Bay."

The association, which in previous years has helped with permits and coordination, is taking on a larger operational role this year, according to Cipolla. The nonprofit is overseeing the logistical operations for the event, coordinating with vendors and organizing the layout of their tents, along with other responsibilities.

The festival will feature interactive exhibits from local libraries and media organizations.

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Students from the Paderewski Polish School in Glen Head perform patriotic songs during Akademia Majowa at the Polish National Hall in Glen Cove, celebrating Polish

Celebrating Polish heritage with music

At the Polish National Hall in Glen Cove, the sounds of patriotic songs, poetry and applause filled the air during Akademia Majowa 2026, a heartfelt celebration of Polish heritage and Constitution Day traditions. Students from the Paderewski Polish School in Glen Head took center stage alongside the Nos Te Domine ensemble, proudly honoring both Poland and the United States through music and cultural performances. Dressed in traditional attire and carrying generations of pride in their voices, the young performers sang beloved classics such as “Witaj Majowa Jutrzenko” and “Płynie Wisła, płynie,” while families and community members gathered to reflect on the enduring strength of Polish identity on Long Island. The evening blended history, faith and patriotism into a moving tribute to culture, community and the values passed from one generation to the next.

—Roksana Amid



The Adukis ensemble performs traditional Polish songs during Akademia Majowa at the Polish National Hall.



Families gathered at the Polish National Hall in Glen Cove for Akademia Majowa, joining in a celebration of Polish culture, music and Constitution Day traditions.



Members of the honor guard carry the American and Polish flags side by side during Akademia Majowa at the Polish National Hall in Glen Cove, symbolizing unity, heritage and patriotism.



Community members gather inside the Polish National Hall in during Akademia Majowa, celebrating Polish heritage, culture and Constitution Day traditions

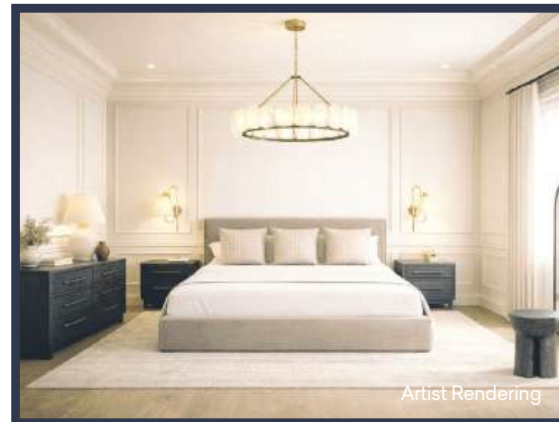


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Breast cancer screening on May 30

The Betty's Breast Cancer Foundation will host a free mammogram screening event on Saturday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Glen Cove Public Library.

The event is open to women ages 40 and older who do not have health insurance and meet eligibility requirements. Organizers said women with insurance may also participate, but they must bring a doctor's prescription to their appointment.

The screening initiative is being organized in partnership with NuHealth and Molloy University as part of a broader effort to increase access to preventative breast cancer screenings and encourage early detection in underserved communities.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the United States, excluding skin cancers. The organization estimates that about one in eight women in the U.S. will develop invasive breast cancer during their lifetime. The American Cancer Society also notes that early detection through regular screenings and mammograms can help improve treatment outcomes and survival rates.

Appointments are required for the screening event. Residents interested in scheduling a mammogram can call

516-444-8752 for additional information and eligibility details.

Organizers said the event aims to help women who may face financial or healthcare barriers receive potentially life-saving screenings and connect them with preventative healthcare resources within the community. Community advocates said increasing access to preventative care remains especially important for women who may delay screenings because of cost, lack of insurance or limited healthcare access. By offering free mammograms in a familiar community setting, organizers hope to encourage more women to prioritize routine screenings and take proactive steps toward their long-term health. Representatives from the participating organizations said events like this can also help educate residents about available healthcare resources and follow-up care options. They emphasized that regular mammograms remain one of the most effective tools for detecting breast cancer in its early stages, when treatment is often more successful and survival rates are significantly higher.

—Roksana Amid

Hall of Fame golf outing on June 10

The Glen Cove Hall of Fame will host its annual Golf Outing fundraiser on June 10 at the Glen Cove Golf Club, raising money for scholarships awarded to graduating Glen Cove High School scholar-athletes.

The "Nine & Dine" event will feature an afternoon tee-off and nine holes of golf played in a scramble format, designed to give golfers of all skill levels the opportunity to compete as part of a winning foursome. Organizers said prizes will be awarded to two winning foursomes — one for each nine — as well as closest-to-the-pin winners, male and female, on each side of the course. Golfers will also receive a sleeve of golf balls at sign-in.

Following the outing, participants will attend an upscale barbecue dinner at the Knights of Columbus, where raffle baskets containing gift cards, free sports registrations and assorted merchandise will be available. Attendees will also have the chance to participate in a reverse raffle featuring a \$5,000 grand prize.

Additional raffle prizes include a Brinkmann's grill, a large-screen television and AirPods.

Tickets cost \$150 and include golf, dinner and raffle entry. Dinner-and-affle-only tickets are available for \$100.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will

support the Glen Cove Hall of Fame John Maccarone Memorial Scholarships. Each year, the organization awards scholarships to graduating Glen Cove High School scholar-athletes in recognition of their academic and athletic accomplishments.

Five students will receive \$1,000 scholarships, while a sixth graduating senior will receive a \$2,000 scholarship donated by the Canarick family in memory of "Doc" Sid Canarick, one of the original inductees into the Glen Cove Hall of Fame. The fundraiser has become a longtime community event that highlights the impact sports programs and mentorship can have on students both on and off the field. Scholarship recipients are selected based on their dedication in the classroom, athletic achievement and involvement within the community. Officials said the event helps ensure that deserving student-athletes receive financial support as they continue their education after graduation while also honoring the legacy of individuals who helped shape Glen Cove athletics over the years.

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Kiwanis fundraiser at the high school

By **ROKSANA AMID**

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The Kiwanis Club of Glen Cove will honor the legacy of late Glen Cove Councilman Michael Zangari this month with its annual Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, an event centered on youth athletics, disability awareness and community fundraising.

The event is scheduled for May 21 at Glen Cove High School and features local first responders and educators competing against athletes from the New York Rolling Fury, a nonprofit wheelchair basketball organization for teens with disabilities.

The fundraiser was first created in 2017 by Zangari and Phyllis Burnett as a way to support community programs while highlighting adaptive athletics. Kiwanis secretary Rosemary Olsen said.

Zangari, who died in April 2021 at age 61 after battling cancer, was widely known throughout Glen Cove for his involvement in civic and youth organizations. He served on the Youth Bureau board, coached CYO basketball and led the Kiwanis Club as president. He was elected to the City Council in 2015 and re-elected in 2017 before stepping down the following year because of his illness.

Born with spina bifida, Zangari became a wheelchair user at age 51, but remained heavily involved in athletics and advocacy. He served as commission-



Courtesy Eric Blackburn

In memory of Michael Zangari, the Kiwanis Club of Glen Cove will host its Wheelchair Basketball Tournament on May 21. The tournament began in 2017, when Zangari was president of the club.

er of the Eastern Wheelchair Basketball Conference and worked for years with the United Spinal Association repairing and servicing wheelchairs.

The New York Rolling Fury team is made up primarily of high school-aged athletes. During the event, players will compete against rotating teams thain-

clude members of the Glen Cove Police Department and Glen Cove teachers.

Funds raised through the tournament support both the Rolling Fury organization and Kiwanis charitable programs, including scholarships for graduating students.

“We generally give a scholarship to

the wheelchair athletes’ organization,” Olsen said. “And then we also fund our Kiwanis scholarship that we give to a graduating high school student.”

For members of the Glen Cove Police Department, the event has become both a fundraiser and a tradition.

“This really was about giving back to the community and helping to support the Kiwanis and help fundraise for them,” Chris Ortiz said.

Many officers return each year after participating previously, Ortiz said, largely because of how much they enjoy the experience.

“It’s very challenging to maneuver the wheelchair, but also to try and play basketball,” he said. “We’re all used to playing basketball vertically. But when you’re in a chair, it’s a lot different.”

The event has also become an opportunity for students and educators to learn more about adaptive sports and inclusion.

“I have a love for helping people in general, students,” Allen Hudson said, recalling his decision to become involved with the tournament.

Hudson said participants quickly realize how difficult wheelchair basketball can be.

“The individuals on the teams are really good at it, and it’s harder than it looks,” he said. “It is very difficult, if you can imagine.”

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THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT TICKS

How to stay safe and healthy

By WILL SHEELINE

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As temperatures rise across the United States, outdoor activity increases on trails, in parks and in backyards. That seasonal shift also brings heightened exposure to ticks, small parasites capable of transmitting serious illnesses. Information from the National Forest Foundation and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention explains what people should understand about ticks before heading outside.

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■ Tick bites can carry real health risks

While not every tick carries disease, some species can transmit illnesses that lead to significant health complications. Among the most widely known are Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, both of which can cause symptoms ranging from fever and fatigue to more severe complications if untreated.

Experts note that tick species vary by region, and each type may carry different pathogens. That makes regional awareness important. Understanding which ticks are common in a given area helps determine which symptoms to monitor after a bite. Early warning signs can include a distinctive 'bull's-eye' rash, small red spots on extremities, or flu like symptoms in the weeks following exposure.

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■ Ticks are active in more places and times than many expect

Ticks are commonly associated with wooded areas, but they are just as likely to be encountered in suburban settings. Lawns, gardens and neighborhood trails can all harbor ticks, especially in shaded areas with tall grass, brush or leaf litter.

Ticks typically attach to people or pets when they brush against vegetation. Once on the body, they tend to move upward in search of concealed areas such as the scalp, underarms, waistline or behind the knees.

Seasonally, ticks are most active during spring, summer and early fall, though they can remain active any time temperatures stay above freezing. This extended activity window means vigilance is necessary well beyond peak summer months. clothing makes ticks easier to spot, while long

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■ Prompt removal and follow up are critical

If a tick is found attached to the skin, removal should happen as soon as possible. Health guidance recommends using clean, fine tipped tweezers to grasp the tick close to the skin and pull upward with steady pressure. Twisting or jerking should be avoided, as this can cause parts of the tick to remain embedded.

After removal, the bite area and hands should be cleaned with soap and water or alcohol. The tick can be disposed of by sealing it, flushing it or placing it in alcohol. Crushing a tick with bare fingers is discouraged.

Common home remedies such as applying heat, petroleum jelly or nail polish are not recommended because they may increase the risk of disease transmission.



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A garden invites children to take part in nurturing life and understanding the outcomes of their choices. When things don't go as planned, it becomes a valuable space to build resilience, accept outcomes and try again.



Planting seeds of wonder

Life lessons in the garden

By Karen Bloom

One of the most meaningful things you can grow in a garden isn't a flower or a vegetable — it's a lifelong gardener. With summer on the horizon, outdoor spaces begin to feel like an extension of home, creating a natural setting for families to connect, explore and unwind.

For children, the benefits of gardening go far beyond getting a little dirt under their nails. A growing body of research links hands-on gardening to improved physical health, emotional well-being and even stronger academic performance. Add in the value of family time, and it's easy to see why more parents and grandparents are heading outside together.

Let curiosity lead

The key to success? A little flexibility — and a lot of patience.

When gardening with kids, be prepared to pivot. Adults may focus on neat rows and finished results, but children are often drawn to discovery. That carefully planned planting activity might pause for a closer look at a grasshopper or a worm—and that's okay. Lean into their curiosity. Use those moments as opportunities to teach, connect and nurture a sense of wonder.

At its core, gardening with children is about building positive associations. If they leave the garden feeling curious, happy and engaged, you've done it right — and they'll be eager to return.

Dig, plant, repeat

Giving kids a say in what they grow can also make a big difference. While it helps to include a few easy, reliable plants, don't shy away from their creative choices. Whether it's beets, roses or bright petunias, that sense of ownership encourages them to stay involved. And remember, gardening doesn't require a large backyard — containers on a porch, balcony or windowsill can be just as rewarding.

It's also important to choose projects that fit your family's lifestyle. Consider your children's ages and abilities, along with your time, space and budget. Setting realistic expectations helps ensure the experience remains enjoyable rather than overwhelming.

And don't underestimate the simple joy of digging. For many kids, that's the highlight. Designating a small "dig zone" in the garden allows them to explore freely — searching for worms, examining soil and engaging their senses — while protecting more delicate plantings.

Many hands, one garden

Creating a welcoming, joyful environment is essential. Early, positive experiences in nature can foster a lasting sense of responsibility for the world around them. Encourage participation and small responsibilities, but avoid turning gardening into a chore. Let children engage at their own pace, and respect their comfort levels when it comes to touching, tasting or smelling plants.

If you're gardening with multiple children, think about ways to make the experience inclusive. Collaborative tasks — one child digging, another adding soil, another placing a plant — can keep everyone involved and invested.

Equally valuable is unstructured time. Allow kids to simply be in the garden without a set agenda. Those quiet moments of observation and self-directed play often spark the deepest connections to nature.

Finally, don't forget to enjoy it yourself. Children take cues from the adults around them, and your enthusiasm can be contagious. When they see your genuine appreciation for gardening, they're far more likely to develop their own.

Because in the end, the real harvest isn't just what grows in the soil — it's the love of nature that grows alongside it.



America

Following a sold-out run of shows for their 55th anniversary, America is on the road again. Known for their timeless tunes, the Grammy-winning band draws on their deep catalog of hits, including their signature song, "Horse With No Name," which reached No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100 in 1972. America — Gerry Buckley and Dewey Bunnell — met in while attending school in London, along with Dan Peek, while their Air Force fathers were stationed there. The band is also the subject of a new documentary, "I Need You: 53 Years Of The Band America," which takes audiences backstage as Buckley and Bunnell privately say goodbye to a lifetime together on the road. Buckley remains an active band member but retired from touring in 2024, while America continues to tour with Bunnell at the helm. America's audiences continue to grow, bearing testament to their enduring appeal.

Friday, May 15, 8 p.m. Tilles Center, LIU Post campus, 720 Northern Blvd., Brookville. Tickets available at [ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com) or [tillescenter.org](https://www.tillescenter.org) or (516) 299-3100.



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.

Saturday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. Tickets available at [ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com) or [paramounthy.com](https://www.paramounthy.com).

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14 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 Knitting/
Crocheting Club

15 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 Art
explorations

16 Converse, collaborate and create with kids at Family 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** 'Cold Beer on a Saturday Night'

23 Spring blooms with a taste of summer as Jimmy Kenny and the Pirate Beach Band bring their "Ultimate Beach Party Tribute" to the Paramount stage, celebrating the music of Kenny Chesney, Jimmy Buffett, and Zac Brown Band. Long Island-based and led by Paul C. Cuthbert (aka Jimmy Kenny) on lead vocals and acoustic guitar, the group also features Linn DeMilta (Lovely Linn) on lead and backing vocals, Luis Rios on guitar, Frank Stainkamp on keyboards, Dan Prine on bass, and Mike Vecchione on drums. Together, they've spent more than a decade channeling the laid-back spirit of beach-country favorites across stages throughout the Northeast.

With a setlist built for singing along, the band blends crowd-pleasing hits with an easygoing, sun-soaked energy that evokes margaritas, ocean breezes and carefree nights where, as they like to say, it's always "5 o'clock somewhere." Fans of Parrotheads, No Shoes Nation and the Zamily alike can expect a lively, feel-good night of music that turns the Paramount into a full-on coastal celebration. Everyone has a great time grooving to their lively mix of their popular sing-along hits and feel good, easy living flair. If you like your toes in the sand, wasting away with a margarita or a cold beer, then you'll surely have a great time with the Jimmy Kenny Band.

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

MAY Four Seasons
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- **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 28th Annual
Culinary
Delights

18 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 Dosis Lane, Glen Cove
- **Time:** 6-9 p.m.
- **Contact:** glencovechamber.org/culinary or call (516) 676-6666

MAY BOE meets

20 The Glen Cove Board of Education holds its regular meeting at Glen Cove High School. An executive session is anticipated prior to the public portion of the meeting.

- **Where:** 150 Dosis Lane
- **Time:** 7 p.m.
- **Contact:** (516) 801-7610

MAY 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 Dosis Lane,
- **Time:** 6:30 p.m. start
- **Contact:** (516) 669-1908

MAY Memorial Day
Observances

24 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

**Hempstead House
Tour**

See the grand rooms inside the massive 50,000-square-foot Tudor-style mansion at Sands Point Preserve, the former summer residence of Howard Gould (1912-1917) and later Daniel and Florence Guggenheim (1917-1930). For adults, but children 5+ are allowed. \$10 per person.

- **Where:** 127 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point
- **Time:** Noon and 1:30 p.m.; also May 31
- **Contact:** sandspointpreserveconservancy.org or call (516) 571-7901

MAY Glen Cove
Memorial Day
Ceremony &
Parade

25 Glen Cove's annual Memorial Day ceremony and parade honors those who made the ultimate sacrifice, including a special remembrance of John "Jack" Niles McCarthy. The ceremony will take place at Monument Park, followed by the parade through downtown.

- **Where:** Parade route begins at Cottage Row and Forest Avenue
- **Time:** Ceremony at 11 a.m.; parade at noon
- **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.

HERALD IGLE1-3 0514 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
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
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 copy of the statement
of the amount of money
which will be required
for the ensuing year for

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
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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.

PROPOSICIÓN
1: 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 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 nombrar 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

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
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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.

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distrito, el martes 20
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se habilitarán las urnas
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escolar en la ubicación
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1 de mayo de 2026 a las
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estar dirigidas a Ida
Johnson, secretaria del
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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:

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 nombrar 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

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.

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PRESENTE, TAMBIÉN 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.

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de dicha reunión o elección anual.

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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 Dorsis Lane; en la Escuela Intermedia Robert M. Finley, 1 Forest Ave.; en la Escuela Deasy, 1 Dorsis 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 tabloneros de anuncios del Distrito que se usen 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

LEGAL NOTICE
AVISO DE REUNIÓN ESPECIAL DEL DISTRITO BIBLIOTECARIO DE GLEN COVE EL 2 DE JUNIO DE 2026 PARA VOTAR SOBRE EL PRESUPUESTO DE LA BIBLIOTECA PÚBLICA Y ELEGIR A UN MIEMBRO DEL CONSEJO DIRECTIVO DE LA BIBLIOTECA PÚBLICA DE GLEN COVE

POR LA PRESENTE SE NOTIFICA que se celebrará una reunión especial de los votantes calificados de la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove de conformidad con las disposiciones de la Sección 260 y 2007 de la Ley de Educación del Estado de Nueva York en la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, Nueva York, en dicho distrito el 2 de junio de 2026, entre las 9 a.m. y las 9 p.m. Dicha reunión se celebrará con los siguientes propósitos:

RESUELTO que el presupuesto propuesto para la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove, Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Glen Cove, preparado por los Fideicomisarios de dicha Biblioteca Pública, para el año 2026/2027, y según haya sido enmendado, queda aprobado por la presente; y que el monto del mismo, menos los ingresos, se recaude mediante la imposición de un impuesto sobre los bienes inmuebles gravables en dicho distrito escolar.

Con el propósito de elegir a un (1) Fideicomisario para la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove por un período de cinco (5) años.

La votación sobre los asuntos antes mencionados se realizará mediante papeleta en una urna.

POR FAVOR, TOME NOTA ADICIONAL que la Junta de la Biblioteca de conformidad con las disposiciones de las Secciones 260 y 2007 de la Ley de Educación por la presente convoca dicha reunión especial del distrito.

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Ida Johnson
Auxiliar de biblioteca
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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SPECIAL LIBRARY DISTRICT MEETING ON JUNE 2, 2026 OF GLEN COVE PUBLIC LIBRARY TO VOTE ON THE PUBLIC LIBRARY BUDGET AND ELECT ONE TRUSTEE OF THE GLEN COVE PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the qualified voters of the Glen Cove Public Library will be held pursuant to the provisions of Section 260 and 2007 of the Education Law of the State of New York at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, New York, in said district on June 2, 2026, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Said meeting will be held for the following purposes:

RESOLVED that the proposed budget of the Glen Cove Public Library, Glen Cove City School District, as prepared by the Trustees of the said Public Library, for the year 2026/2027, and as the same may have been amended, by and hereby is approved; and that the amount thereof, less receipts, be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable real property in the said school district.

For the purpose of electing one (1) Trustee for the Glen Cove Public Library for a five-year (5) term.

The vote on the aforesaid matters will be cast by ballot in a ballot box.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Library Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 260 and 2007 of the Education Law hereby call said special district meeting.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating the candidate for the office of Trustee of the Glen Cove Public Library must be filed with the Clerk of the Library between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., no later than May 5, 2026, at which time the candidate so nominated is to be elected. Each nominating petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the Library, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the District, shall state the residence of each signer, and must state the name and residence of the candidate.

Sample forms of the petitions may be obtained from the Clerk of the Library at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, New York.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a copy of the proposed estimated expenditures to be voted upon shall be made available at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day other than Saturday, Sunday or holidays, during the fourteen days preceding such meeting.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, New York. The final date to register for the meeting to be held on June 2, 2026, is May 19, 2026. If a voter has voted in any election within the last 4 years (2022) or if he or she is eligible to vote under Article 5 of Election Law, he or she is eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register. The registration list prepared by the Board of Elections of Nassau County will be filed in the Office of the Library Clerk of the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, New York and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. prevailing time on any day after Tuesday May 19, 2026, and each of the days prior to the date set for the Library Election and Budget Vote, except Saturday and Sunday or holiday, including the date set for the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that an application for an absentee ballot for the Library election and budget vote may be applied for at the Office of the Library Clerk, of Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, New York. Such applications must be received at least seven (7) days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voters, or the day before the election if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. No absentee voter ballot shall be canvassed unless it

Fideicomisario de la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove deben presentarse ante el Secretario de la Biblioteca entre las 9 a.m. y las 5 p.m., a más tardar e 15 de mayo de 2026. En ese momento, el candidato nominado será elegido. Cada petición de nominación deberá dirigirse al Secretario de la Biblioteca, deberá estar firmada por al menos veinticinco (25) votantes calificados del Distrito, deberá indicar la residencia de cada firmante y deberá indicar el nombre y la residencia del candidato.

Se pueden obtener modelos de formularios de solicitud en la oficina del secretario de la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove, ubicada en 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, Nueva York.

SE NOTIFICA LO SIGUIENTE que una copia de los gastos estimados propuestos para su votación estará disponible en la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, Nueva York, entre las 9 a. m. y las 5 p. m. todos los días, excepto sábados, domingos y días festivos, durante los catorce días anteriores a dicha reunión.

SE NOTIFICA LO SIGUIENTE que la Junta Directiva de la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove celebrará una audiencia especial sobre el presupuesto el martes 19 de mayo de 2026, en la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, Nueva York, a las 19:00 horas.

SE NOTIFICA LO SIGUIENTE Los votantes calificados del Distrito pueden registrarse entre las 9 a.m. y las 4 p.m. en la Biblioteca de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, Nueva York. La fecha límite para registrarse para la reunión que se llevará a cabo el 2 de junio de 2026 es el 19 de mayo de 2026. Si un votante ha votado en alguna elección en los últimos 4 años (2022) o si es elegible para votar según el Artículo 5 de la Ley Electoral, es elegible para votar en esta elección. Todas las demás personas que deseen votar deben registrarse. La lista de registro preparada por

la Junta Electoral del Condado de Nassau se archivará en la Oficina del Secretario de la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, Nueva York, y estará disponible para su consulta por cualquier votante calificado del distrito entre las 9 a.m. y las 4 p.m., hora local, cualquier día después del martes 19 de mayo de 2026, y cada uno de los días anteriores a la fecha fijada para las elecciones de la biblioteca y la votación del presupuesto, excepto sábados, domingos o días festivos, incluida la fecha fijada para la reunión.

POR FAVOR, TOME NOTA ADICIONAL Se puede solicitar una boleta de voto en ausencia para las elecciones y la votación del presupuesto de la Biblioteca en la Oficina del Secretario de la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove, ubicada en 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove, Nueva York. Dichas solicitudes deben recibirse al menos siete (7) días antes de las elecciones si la boleta se enviará por correo a los votantes, o el día anterior a las elecciones si se entregará personalmente al votante. No se contabilizará ninguna boleta de voto en ausencia a menos que se haya recibido en la Oficina del Secretario de la Biblioteca Pública de Glen Cove, ubicada en 4 Glen Cove Avenue, Nueva York, a más tardar a las 5:00 p. m., hora local, del día de las elecciones.

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Downtown businesses host block party

By JULIA CAPITELLI

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Families, shoppers and Sea Cliff residents filled the west end of Sea Cliff Avenue for a “block party” featuring vendors, live music and outdoor dining Friday night. Local businesses, both on the avenue and elsewhere participated.

K.C. Gallagher’s offered outdoor dining and Sea Cliff businesses located on the avenue including Peace Soap, K. DiResta Collective, Dreams West, the Sea Cliff General Store and Trois Jour Boutique set up booths near Memorial Park. The street was closed from Central Avenue to Summit Avenue.

Trois Jour Boutique Owner Marian Lipiello described organizing the event as a “group effort” between business owners and the village. She added that the event gave her business more exposure.

“I thought it was really great,” Lipiello said. “A lot more people than I expected showed up, and I saw a lot of new faces, a lot of people who didn’t know my shop was there.”

Sol Vibration, the village’s new wellness center founded by Salon Solis Owner Graciela Bustos and Antigone Rising guitarist Cathy Henderson, unveiled its storefront.

Businesses on the east end of Sea Cliff Avenue also stayed open past their typical closing time. The nonprofit Love Your Neighbor Project had its own table. Twin Moon, a local tattoo parlor not located on Sea Cliff Avenue, was also present offering glitter tattoos.

“The community was so excited,” said Laura Bonelli, owner of the Sea Cliff General Store. “It was just what Sea Cliff is about.”

Both Bonelli and Lipiello said that they are interested in holding the event again.



Local businesses set up booths on Sea Cliff Avenue near Memorial Park.



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Twin Moon Tattoo had a table at the event and offered glitter tattoos.

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Battery energy storage isn't just an experiment. It works.

I'm a Long Islander. This place is more than where I live; it's part of who I am. My bacon, egg and cheese comes from L.I. Bagel Cafe. Growing up, I spent summers at Tobay with my family, and now I spend beach days in Long Beach with my own kids. We take day trips to the East End, both the



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North and South forks, and we explore quaint villages along the North Shore.

Life here is incredible. The cultural capital of the world is a short train ride away, and we have some of the best public schools in the country. It's hard to want for more.

But every month I open the electric bill and feel a little less sure we can afford to stay.

Mine isn't a unique story. Long Island has some of the highest electricity costs in the country, and the bills keep climbing. All of my high school friends have moved away for various reasons, but a common denominator is the high cost

of living here. This is the conversation taking place at every kitchen table from Mineola to Montauk.

So when I read another op-ed in this paper warning about battery energy storage on Long Island — usually framed as something foreign, risky or driven by outsiders — I get frustrated. Because the people writing those pieces don't seem to be looking at the bill in my mailbox. And they don't seem to be reading what New York's grid operator has been saying.

In October, the New York Independent System Operator, the independent nonprofit that runs the state's electric grid, warned that reliability margins on Long Island are projected to fall short beginning in 2027 unless new resources come online. A follow-up report a few weeks later warned of "significant reliability shortfalls" across the state within the next decade if planning and investment don't accelerate now.

Here's what battery storage actually does about it. When demand on the grid spikes, like on a brutal August afternoon or during a cold snap in February,

the system has to call on its most expensive resources to keep the lights on. On Long Island, that means firing up old fossil fuel-run peaking power plants that operate only a handful of days a year,

but cost LIPA customers close to half a billion dollars annually to keep on standby.

A study found that replacing a meaningful share of Long Island's peaker plants with energy storage could save LIPA customers nearly \$400 million while improving air quality across the Island.

Energy storage is how you avoid that cost. Batteries charge when power is cheap and abundant — overnight, on windy days, when the new offshore wind projects start delivering — and discharge when the grid is stretched thin. Instead of paying premium prices for premium peaker power, ratepayers get the cheaper electricity the batteries stored earlier.

I work in this field. I'm an advocacy manager for the Alliance for Clean Energy New York, so people sometimes assume I'm pushing storage because of where I work. The truth is the opposite.

I work in clean energy because I believe in the science that is behind combating climate change, and I want my children to have a better environment to live, play and raise their families in. The added benefit of the work I do is helping my family not get priced out of living on Long Island.

Battery storage isn't a climate luxury or an experiment. Texas has already built hundreds of projects that are operating today, saving ratepayers money and steadying the grid. New York shouldn't wait. Battery storage is cheaper to build than new power plants or transmission lines, it strengthens grid reliability, and it eases the pressure on monthly electric bills. It's safe and effective and a common-sense answer to the affordability and reliability problems families are living with right now.

The opposition to storage on Long Island has been loud, but they are spreading misinformation. The case for it deserves to be heard too, by the people who actually live here and pay these bills, rooted in facts and not baseless claims that ignore the science.

Nick Guariglia is an advocacy manager of the New York Offshore Wind Alliance, a project of the Alliance for Clean Energy New York.

I work in clean energy because I believe in combating climate change.

Preparing students to succeed in L.I.'s creative economy

Last month, five students from Long Island High School for the Arts advanced from regional competition to the SkillsUSA state championships in an impressive showcase of career readiness and leadership ability. Two went on to win

bronze for their work in digital cinema production.

If you watched the LIHSA students present their work, explain their creative choices and demonstrate their technical skill, one thing was clear: These young people aren't simply pur-

suing their passions, but are diligently preparing to enter Long Island's thriving creative economy.

According to the Center for an Urban Future's 2025 report, "Sustaining Long Island's Creative Spark," employment in Long Island's arts and culture sector grew 21.6 percent from 2014 to 2024, compared with overall job growth in the region of just 4.1 percent. During that

same period, the number of independent artists on Long Island nearly doubled, and nonprofit arts and culture organizations generated more than \$330 million in annual economic activity, according to the Long Island Arts Alliance.

The creative economy is trending upward at the national level, too. The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis' most recently reported data attests that arts and cultural economic activity increased 6.6 percent in 2023, more than double the 2.8 percent increase of the prior year. It accounted for 4.2 percent of the nation's GDP in 2023, and supported 5.4 million jobs.

As district superintendent and CEO of Nassau BOCES, where our mission includes a focus on vocational career training, I am thrilled that SkillsUSA — the nation's top workforce-development organization for students — has recognized rigorous arts education for what it is: vital preparation for real careers.

And yet there is still a lingering perception that arts education is somehow less practical than other vocational tracks, like those in health care, con-

struction, automotive technology and computer science — pathways that matter deeply. And concerns about the arts often come from a good place. Families

want stability for their children. School leaders want to prepare students for real opportunity. But those goals aren't at odds with arts education.

Students pursuing design, animation, digital media, filmmaking, music and performance are building specific and transferable skills that have value in today's world. They are learning how to create under pressure, revise based on feedback, collaborate with others, communicate clearly and produce work for an audience. They are also learning industry tools and technology while building portfolios that make them competitive college applicants and open doors to conservatory training and professional employment.

For Nassau BOCES, this is evident at LIHSA and among the school's alumni, who have gone on to study at Juilliard, the Parsons School of Design and the Boston Conservatory at Berklee and to work for employers ranging from The

New Yorker to the Metropolitan Opera.

I offer LIHSA as an example, but this isn't about one school. I invite Long Island families, educators and public officials to re-examine the full range of career pathways that lead to meaningful work in today's evolving economy and consider the growing promise of creative industries.

We are quick to guide students who want to become nurses, engineers or electricians toward those programs of study. We should be just as ready to do the same for students who want to work in design, media or the performing arts.

The five LIHSA students currently advancing through the national rankings at SkillsUSA remind us of something important — talent matters, but so does training and opportunity.

If our region is serious about economic growth, we should prepare our students accordingly and not ignore the creative sector, which is outpacing overall job growth by a factor of five to one. Long Island has built strong pipelines into other trades. We owe our young artists, performers and producers the same counseling, the same investment, and the same expectation of success.

Larry Leaven is district superintendent and CEO of Nassau BOCES.

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May 19 decisions carry outsized local impact

Long Islanders will be asked to make decisions on May 19 that quietly but profoundly shape their communities. From Amityville to Valley Stream and from Oyster Bay to Massapequa, voters will head to the polls to weigh in on public school district budgets, elect Board of Education trustees and, in several cases, decide funding for their local libraries.

These are not minor matters. Yet year after year, school district elections draw strikingly low turnout and are often decided by a small fraction of eligible voters. More often than not, only 5 to 10 percent of eligible voters cast ballots. That disconnect is hard to justify given the outsized influence these votes have on taxes, educational quality, public services and overall community health.

School budgets determine far more than what happens inside the classroom. They shape the volume of opportunities available to students — from arts and music programs to athletics and extra-curricular activities — as well as spending on classroom instruction, staff salaries, employee benefits, school operations, transportation and specialized programs. The budgets, proposed by local school boards and voted on by residents, dictate the allocation of local property taxes, state aid and federal funding.

In districts where library budgets are on the ballot, these votes also impact access to books, technology, program-

ming and community space for residents of all ages.

Equally important are the elections for Board of Education trustees. These individuals are not figureheads; they are elected officials responsible for setting district policy, hiring and evaluating the superintendent, and establishing the annual budget. They ensure compliance with state education laws, manage district property and represent the community's interests.

Their choices influence curriculum, long-term planning and how effectively taxpayer dollars are managed. The direction of a school district for years to come can hinge on who fills these seats.

What makes these elections especially significant is how much can turn on so few votes. In many Long Island communities, multimillion-dollar spending plans and major capital projects are approved or rejected by narrow margins. A relative handful of ballots can alter the outcome. That reality means that every vote carries real weight, much more than in higher-profile elections where margins often stretch into the thousands or millions.

The 2006-07 Baldwin School District budget passed by only five votes. Last May, the Shelter Island School District spending plan fell just 40 votes short of the required 60 percent supermajority needed to pierce the state tax cap. A year earlier, only a few of Long Island's 124 school districts, including Sachem and

West Babylon, had their budgets rejected.

It is also a mistake to view these elections as relevant only to parents of school-aged children. Strong public schools are a cornerstone of vibrant communities. They help sustain property values, attract families, support local businesses and contribute to a shared sense of stability and pride. Libraries, too, serve as essential civic hubs, offering educational resources, workforce support and cultural programming that benefit entire neighborhoods.

Participation in these elections is not complicated, but it does require intention. Voters should take time to review the proposed budgets and any referendums, understand what is at stake and, if possible, attend public hearings or information sessions. These forums provide valuable insight into how decisions are made and where priorities lie.

Most important, residents must show up. Local democracy is strongest when it reflects the voices of the many, not the few. When turnout is low, decisions that affect entire communities are left in the hands of a limited group of voters, weakening the representative nature of the process.

May 19 may not carry the fanfare of a national election, but its consequences are immediate and tangible. Those who participate will shape the future of Long Island's schools, libraries and neighborhoods. That alone should be reason enough to make voting a priority.

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It's long past time to recognize the Montauketts

In March, the State Assembly unanimously passed — yes, even in these polarized times, it *unanimously* passed — a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Tommy John Schiavoni providing for reinstatement and acknowledgement of the Montaukett Indian Nation.

The bill has now gone to the State Senate, which, like the Assembly, has overwhelmingly passed it seven times. Yes, seven times. But Gov. Kathy Hochul has vetoed it four times. And her predecessor, Andrew Cuomo, a fellow Democrat, vetoed it three times.

“The people of the Montaukett Indian Nation are a rich part of the Long Island community,” declared a statement issued by Schiavoni’s office. But “After several attempts to advance legislation that would recognize and acknowledge the Montauketts, New York State has continued with the precedent set in 1910 to deny them their right of existence in the eyes of the state. Despite the 1910 Pharaoh v. Benson case when the court declared them to be extinct while their leaders and 75

members of the nation sat in the courtroom, the Montaukett Indian Nation has continued to thrive and govern itself. The wrongful removal of their state recognition remains uncorrected.”

Schiavoni, a Sag Harbor Democrat, joined the Assembly in January 2025. The 2026 Montaukett recognition measure, and earlier bills, were sponsored in the Senate by Anthony Palumbo, a Republican from New Suffolk. One of them passed the Senate, 50 to 1, last year.

In her veto message about that bill in December, Hochul again pointed to the 1910 ruling in *Pharaoh v. Benson*. In it, State Supreme Court Justice Abel Blackmar sided with the descendants of Arthur Benson, a developer, in awarding them Montaukett tribal lands. Hochul said there were still “outstanding questions and issues concerning the Montauketts’ eligibility for recognition, according to traditional criteria.”

Schiavoni succeeded Fred W. Thiele Jr., a member of the Assembly for nearly 30 years, who sponsored the earlier Montaukett measures in the Assembly.

After Hochul cited *Pharaoh v. Benson* in a veto of the 2023 bill, Thiele, a Sag Harbor Democrat, said he was shocked

that the governor would reference that ruling, which he described as “one of the most racist decisions in the history of New York jurisprudence. The prior vetoes were unfortunate but the lan-

guage in this one was stunning. To take the Benson case, which has language in it that would embarrass the Proud Boys, and hold that up as the justification for this veto is just crazy. Instead of rejecting the noxious rationale of Benson, [Hochul’s] veto affirmed it. I am ashamed of our state government.”

The case focused on an effort by the Montaukett chief, Wyandank Pharaoh, to undo the taking of Montauk lands by Benson. As *Newsday*’s Mark Harrington noted in his coverage of the 2025 Hochul veto: “*Newsday* in a 1998 investigation found that the process by which developers and the Long Island Rail Road annexed Montaukett and Shinnecock Indian Nation lands over the past 200 years was rife with ‘deceit, lies and possible forgery.’”

There is a passage in the vetoed 2025 bill — and in the current and prior measures — stating that Blackmar’s “arbitrary ruling ignored earlier U.S. Supreme Court decisions defining Indian Nations according to criteria under

which the Montaukett Indian Nation qualified as an existing sovereign tribe and giving Congress, rather than the courts, power to decide [its] status.”

The Montaukett situation has attracted attention beyond Long Island. A *New York Post* article on Hochul’s December veto quoted Sandra Brewer-Walker, executive director of the Montaukett Indian Nation, saying, “The governor just doesn’t get it — she lacks an understanding of Native American history and is upholding an illegal, racist ruling.”

On the floor of the Senate, Palumbo has decried the ruling in the *Pharaoh v. Benson* case, which he termed “likely racist” and spoke of how the tribe “was recognized for years prior” to the case. He declared, “Now is the time to correct this injustice and provide the Montaukett Indian Nation with the status they deserve.”

The Montauketts were one of the original great tribes of Long Island — and they’re still here. Peter Pharaoh, a proud Montaukett, was a journalism student of mine. They thoroughly deserve the restoration of their recognition.

Karl Grossman has been an investigative reporter in a variety of media for more than 50 years. He is a professor of journalism at the State University of New York at Old Westbury.



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The Indian nation has been dissed by no fewer than seven vetoes by two governors.

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