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GOVERNOR DEMANDS \$13.5B TARIFF REFUND FOR NEW YORKERS

New York Families Have Paid An Estimated \$1,751 Per Household Due to Tariffs Since They Were Enacted Last Year

Governor Kathy Hochul today called on the Trump Administration to refund the estimated \$13.5 billion in tariff payments for New Yorkers, following the recent Supreme Court decision overturning the Trump tariffs. Based on estimates by the Yale Budget Lab, the average New York household has faced an estimated \$1,751 in added costs due to tariffs since they were enacted last year, for a total estimated \$13.5 billion statewide impact.

“These senseless and illegal tariffs were just a tax on New York consumers, small businesses and farmers — and that’s why I’m demanding a full refund,” Governor Hochul said. “I’ll never stop fighting for New Yorkers, and that means staying focused on putting more money back in your pockets — not ripping it away.”

In addition to the impact of Trump tariffs on millions of consumers, Governor Hochul has also highlighted the harm caused by tariffs on New York’s small businesses and particularly farmers across the state. As part of her 2026 State of the State, the Governor proposed \$30 million in tariff relief to help support impacted farmers across the state. Even with the recent Supreme Court ruling overturning Trump’s tariffs, for many farmers the damage has already been done — with farmers across New York facing higher equipment and supply costs and other major challenges.

Tariffs add a layer of costs and uncertainty that make planning and future investment more challenging for farmers.

Over 80 percent of agrochemical imports and 70 percent of farm machinery imports come from countries facing tariffs of 10 percent or more. Farmers will have trouble finding other suppliers to avoid tariffs due to the high concentration of imports from high-tariff countries.

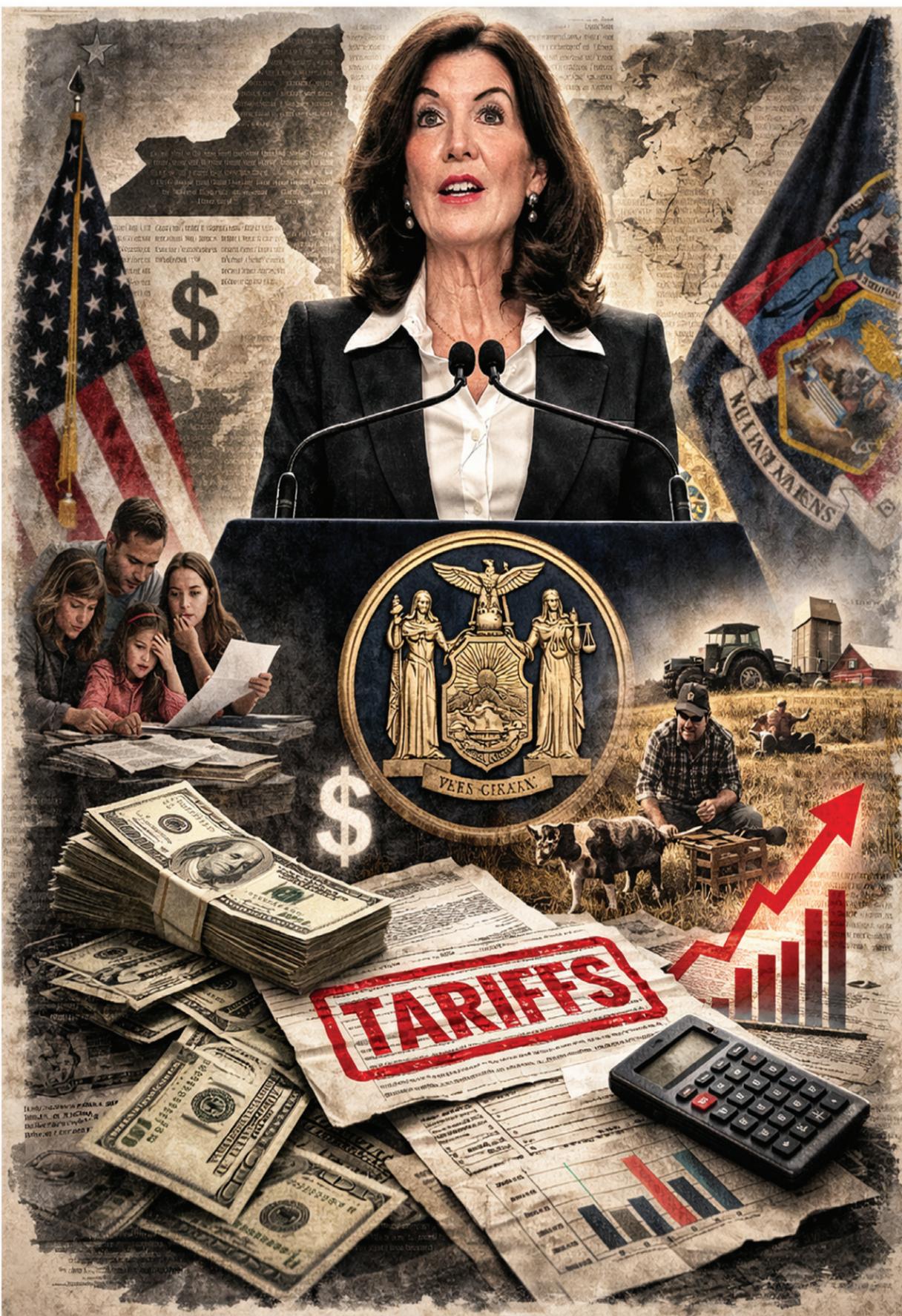
Farms statewide face higher expenses for fertilizer and equipment, with some farmers indicating that their businesses face increases up to \$20,000 annually, while milk exports have fallen 7 percent.

In response to these negative impacts, Governor Hochul in January announced a proposal for \$30 million in tariff relief for New York farmers as part of her 2026 State of the State.

This plan will deliver direct payments to New York specialty crop growers, livestock producers, dairy farmers, and aquaculture farmers to help address the challenges faced by impacted farmers across the state.

Additional proposed initiatives in this year’s State of the State are also geared towards supporting our agricultural industry, including another round of the Dairy Modernization Grant Program and extending the refundable investment tax credit to give farms the time and certainty needed to modernize operations and complete major projects.

The Governor’s statement did not specify how any potential refund would be distributed to households if approved by federal authorities.



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CONVINCING SOMEONE TO GET HELP FOR THEIR MENTAL HEALTH

by Stan Popovich

There are many reasons why some people are reluctant to get help for their mental health or addiction issues. In addition, many people are not sure what to do when encouraging someone to get the help they need for their mental health. As a result, here are seven suggestions on how to convince a person struggling to get some assistance.

1. **Talk to the person instead of talking at them:** Nobody wants to be lectured or yelled at. The person who is struggling is scared and they need help in overcoming their fears and resistance to getting some guidance. Treat others the way you would want to be treated if the roles were reversed.
2. **Find out why the person won't get help:** Ask the individual who is struggling the reasons why they are reluctant to get some assistance. Although most people may not admit it, a sense of fear of the unknown and/or some kind of frustration are usually the main factors. It might take a few tries, however, try to find out what is stopping your friend from getting treatment.
3. **Address the reasons why the individual won't get help:** Once you get the reasons why he or she won't get some help, the next step is to find the ways to address those factors that are preventing the individual from getting assistance. Addressing one's fears and concerns may convince them to take some action that will get their life back on track.
4. **Get some advice from a professional:** Talk to your doctor or a mental health counselor for recommendations on how you can help someone who is struggling. A medical professional in the mental health field will be able to give you some ideas and options that you can use to help convince someone you know to get some help.
5. **Find someone who understands:** Try to find someone who used to struggle with their mental health for their advice. For example, a person who used drugs and alcohol in the past could use their past experiences and insights to convince the individual to seek treatment. A person who used to struggle with addiction or their mental health may be better able to relate to the person who is struggling.
6. **Get them to attend a support group:** Another way to convince someone to get help is to get them to go to a mental health support group. This may or may not work depending on the individual, but it is still worth a try. A person who goes to a support group can at least listen to those who are also struggling, which may convince the person to get some assistance.
7. **Be persistent:** Continue to be persistent with your loved ones in getting them the help they need. Keep in contact with your doctor and any mental health counselor on your progress. If things do not improve, continue to find other alternatives in getting the person some help.

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QUINN MINUTE – FINDING A CAREER

by Rix Quinn

I'm jealous of people who find their life's work early. For some, the discovery starts in elementary school. Ray was a very likeable, outgoing guy. He got along well with everybody, including the teachers. The rest of us tried to stay under a teacher's radar, praying they would not call on us. We never raised our hands unless we wanted a trip to the restroom.

In music class we were required to sing solos. The girls would sing something sweet and lyrical. But guys would pick simple tunes that required little vocal range. We each stood up, bellowed something resembling a moose call, and sat down. If the entire song was just three or four notes, we were fine with that. But Ray would stand, and he'd say something like "I'd like to sing one of my Broadway favorites." Then he'd launch, acapella. This amazed the girls and horrified the guys.

Around sixth grade Ray's voice changed to low baritone, and he occasionally gave school announcements. By high school, this guy started working part-time in local top 40 radio, writing humor segments and making actual money. By college he had his own talk-music show, and then he hit the big time. He was hired by larger and larger radio stations, and then for decades he had his own morning show in a major market.

Today he owns a company that records both his and other professional voices. I still hear him in commercials. I ran into him at a grocery store not long ago. He greeted me and started talking. But I couldn't help feeling like that voice was coming out of the radio.

OPINION | UNCLE SAM MEETS LADY LIBERTY

by Dr. Sharon M. Cadiz

I believe that it is time for women of goodwill to step in and steer our country toward peace and the principles of a free and open society governed by positive, life-sustaining values. Sensing the opportunity and readiness for meaningful positive change, I see us taking the country from the quicksand of decadence and denial to an elevated place of true liberation. Just as Mahalia Jackson whispered into the ear of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., before his famous “I Have a Dream” speech in 1963 during the “March on Washington,” saying, “Tell them about the dream, Martin” there are women who can guide and inspire us as we tread toward the inevitable transition that will soon unfold. Fear of women and their power is not an option because if we falter as we approach the aftermath of what is currently transpiring, we will be left with those from the ranks of a failed regime who will attempt to continue to rob the nation of its integrity, wealth and resources for the sake of acquiring power and control. Certainly, not every woman is capable of steering us safely to the shores of a new beginning; however, eliminating the possibility of female leadership on multiple levels would be a grave error. I thought it best to launch this discussion because there is a real bias against women in this country that often gets played out in the voting booth or corporate board room although women have always been present as we faced every challenge to our country and our people.

In 1933, as Franklin Delano Roosevelt’s Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, described as “the principal architect of the New Deal” and behind the effort to establish Social Security, has fallen into the shadows while most of the credit has historically gone to FDR. Dolores Huerta is credited with being the co-founder of the United Farm Workers Association and played an instrumental role as a leader of the Chicano civil rights movement coining the phrase: “Si, Se Puede” (Yes, we can/ also used by the campaigning Barack Obama); yet, Cesar Chavez is the person most identified with the farm workers labor movement. Actress Hattie McDaniel served the war effort as the chairwoman of the Hollywood Victory Committee’s Negro Division providing entertainment for the troops. She also was the first Black person to receive an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress in 1939; even though she had to accept her award separate from the main event and unable to sit with other members of the cast of “Gone With the Wind” because of segregation. Eleanor Roosevelt, among her many accomplishments as an activist and social reformer; political figure and diplomat, was chair of the United Nations Human Rights Commission leading to the creation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights; with no fewer honors or lesser distinction than her esteemed husband. Eleanor Roosevelt also had a close friendship with Mary McLeod Bethune who was an educator and civil rights activist who tirelessly pursued what she referred to as the “unalienable rights of citizenship for Black Americans.” As a “pioneering educator,” visionary leader and advisor to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Mary McLeod Bethune helped to set standards for contemporary Black Colleges. These advancements in the contributions of women in leadership roles appear to have been diminished rather than applauded, enhanced or expanded. The case involving Anita Hill and her accusations of sexual harassment from Clarence Thomas seemed to be repeated during another Supreme Court confirmation process in which Dr. Christine Blasey Ford alleged sexual misconduct by Brett Kavanaugh. What has emerged is a distressing picture of how women have been intentionally and systematically harmed and undermined.

In today’s America, concerned people, along with survivors of human trafficking and sexual abuse, have been given a chilling reminder of how the disclosures about sinister actions by powerful men and their female allies can penetrate our denial about what has been hiding in plain sight. There is no turning back. Women have been ‘on the cross’ many times when they dared to tell their stories. They have been shunned or not believed, but something is now happening as men are telling their stories of child abuse, exploitation and victimization. The cross-cutting nature of this horrific picture is perhaps for the first time creating a critical mass of concern for what I would describe as crimes against humanity. The leadership for proactive next steps is in the collective body of individuals with clarity about these atrocities and/or lived experience of them. We are seeing an explosion of fury, rage and the effects of unhealed trauma with directness, clarity and strength. There is no hiding place. The perpetrators of these crimes, and other untold horror stories yet to be told of women and children at the Southern Border, are unlocking some ugly truths that will require a firm hand and steady course to navigate us through what many are finding appalling and disturbing. We don’t have the luxury of being shocked without getting busy to bring about positive change. If we are concerned enough to change, we cannot get lost in the unchangeable past. This is a pivotal moment because most of the people in our nation have had an experience of some form of trauma; and the emerging stories are triggering a reaction like an atomic bomb going off.

I see women with vision leading the charge to help us heal; regulate and redirect the energy of our country. I instinctively trust the energy that builds trust, safety and unity bringing us together out of the places and spaces where we have retreated to in silence, secrecy and shame. Now is the moment to rise and get busy on the frontlines before we veer off into a downward spiral of forgetfulness and despair. Perhaps Lady Liberty will be our symbol of positive change. Maybe we can ask her to pass us her torch so that we can light our way to a better path for all; and tell future generations that “Once upon a time, it came to pass that terrible things beset our people, but we rose up in our peace and power banishing the spectre of our potential demise.” Let this message comfort us and give us rest so that we can sleep well because there is more to do; and we need everyone’s energy and full participation.

The views expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of Woodside Herald.



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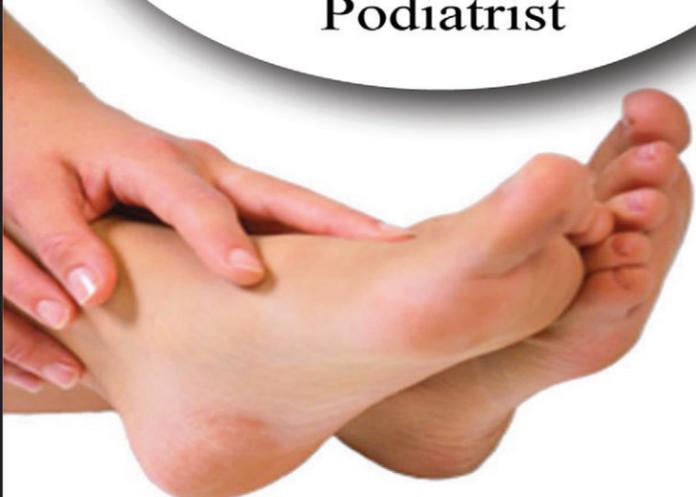


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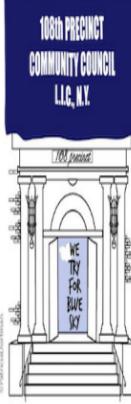
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- May 12, 2026: Pre-K offers released
- May 19, 2026: 3-K offers released


108th Precinct Community Council Meeting

Here is the current meeting schedule for the first half of 2026

Meetings in Sunnyside will be held at the Sunnyside Community Center, located at 43-31 39th St, Sunnyside, NY.

Meetings in Long Island City will be held at Culture Lab LIC, 5-25 46th Ave, Long Island City, NY 11101

- January 28th, at 7 pm in Sunnyside
- February 24th, at 7 pm in Long Island City
- March 31st, at 7 pm in Sunnyside
- April 28th, at 7 pm in Long Island City
- May 26th, at 7 pm in Sunnyside
- June 24th, at 7 pm in Long Island City

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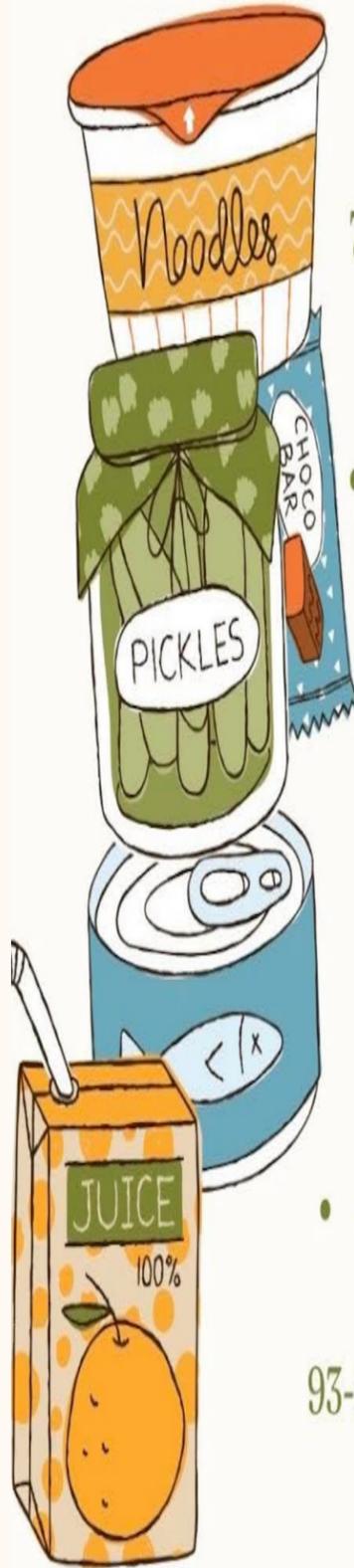
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